$20 Million County Bond Issue Expected in Fall

County administrator J. P. McBrien said this week that a county-wide bond issue — probably about $20 million—is expected to be presented to county voters this fall.

The largest part of the bond issue, McBrien said, would go for roads, but a small portion, probably $4 or $4 million, would be allocated for parks and a similar amount for county buildings.

THE FINAL amount of the proposed bond issue has not yet been determined because county departments have yet to make decisions on the priority on projects to be covered by the bond issue.

It is expected, however, that some land in the area near the Briones and San Pablo reservoirs will be purchased with the money for parks.

McBrien said that a bond issue is the most equitable means of financing the county's needs, explaining that a $20 million bond issue, financed over 40 years, would cost approximately $10 million to finance, bringing the final cost to about $30 million.

At $75,000 per year, the tax rate to repay the bond issue would be expected to decrease as county assessed valuation increased. He estimated that over the entire life of the bond issue the tax cost would average about six cents per year per $100 assessed valuation.

McBRIEN AND public works director Victor Sauer have defended the bond issue proposal on the grounds that residents moving into the county will help pay their way as they participate in the retirement of the bonds.

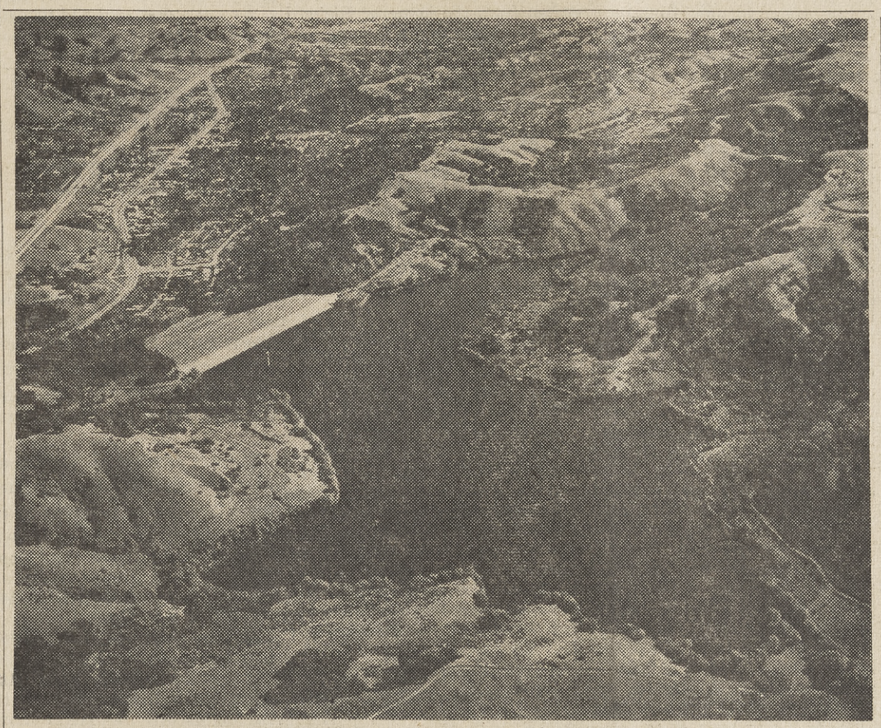
They have also said that trying to "pay as you go" would probably cost more eventually due to the increase in construction costs caused by inflation.

McBrien said that timing of the bond issue is important because of the proposed bond issues for the Bay Area Rapid Transit District and the California State Water Bond Issue, both of which, if passed, will increase interest rates.

ORINDA SUN

Vol. XIX, No. 14 | Friday, May 5, 1961 | CL 4-4343 | Lafayette-Orinda | Ten Cents

One Unified School District Proposed



DOESN'T THIS LOOK like the perfect fishing spot? Picnic tables would be pretty nice on those tree-shaded shores, too. Interesting, but this is not miles away . . . it's in your own backyard. This is an aerial view of the Lafayette reservoir, which would make an ideal fishing and picnicking spot for central county residents. For another reservoir and some comment, too, see the editorial page, second section.

Stanford Recommends All Acalanes Area Be Merged

By DICK OSBORN

The Acalanes High School District and all the elementary districts within its boundaries should be one unified school district.

This is the finding and the recommendation of the Stanford Research group. It was presented to the Augmented Committee on School District Reorganization at Acalanes High School Wednesday night.

Districts involved include Canyon, Moraga, Orinda, Lafayette and Walnut Creek, as well as the high school district.

Dr. William Odell, in presenting the report, for which the county appropriated $9000, said, "We were charged with making a definite recommendation. We will do so."

HE ADDED that written copies of the report have not yet been prepared but will be within a month, when they will be forwarded to trustees of the local school districts.

Dr. William Strand of the research group explained the geography of the district and the tax base and commented, "We would expect of any school district that education should be its basic purpose . . . and at the greatest economy."

He added that a district should provide good articulation — that is, a good relationship between different grade levels of teaching, should avoid duplication of physical facilities, such as school buildings, should operate on the broadest tax base possible and should provide broad facilities for both teachers and pupils.

THE GROUP felt that one unified district could best fulfill these requirements for this area.

Dr. Strand said that the group based its findings on the 1960 census and compared the hypothetical tax rate of a unified district as follows:

The tax rate in a unified district would be $3.82 per $100 assessed valuation, as compared with the present (adjusted) tax rates of the individual school districts.

Lafayette, $4.17; Moraga, $3.74; Orinda, $4.08 and Walnut Creek, $3.82. These figures include the rate now being paid to both elementary and high school districts.

In addition, if one unified district were to be formed, bonded indebtedness would have to be retired and the rate structure for this would change.

DR. STRAND compared these figures as follows. For one unified district the tax rate to retire bonded indebtedness would be $.796. The present tax rate for this indebtedness in each district is: Canyon, $.401; Lafayette, $.855; Orinda, $.858 and Walnut Creek, $.704.

Dr. Strand then considered the cost of administration in a unified district versus separate school districts. He estimated that the present individual school districts, plus the Acalanes district, are paying $140,000 per year for administrative help, that is, superintendents, assistant superintendents and business managers.

He said that in the case of one unified district this figure could not be expected to decrease appreciably but that better results could be expected for the same funds in that teachers and pupils would be exposed to a broader area for professional help.

IN ANALYZING the individual districts the Stanford group found that the population of each elementary school district as far as pupils per housing unit is concerned is almost identical, that the aims of each district are nearly the same, that there is now an interchange between districts and that no matter which kind of unification program might be chosen, that the assessed valuation per child would remain approximately the same.

That is, that the fiscal basis would remain stable if the Acalanes High School District were to be split up and parts of it unified with existing elementary districts to make more than one unified district, such as the present Lafayette Elementary School District and Acalanes High School becoming one district with Orinda and Miramonte High School becoming another, for example.

THE GROUP also found that administrative cost would be approximately the same with or without unification and that salary schedules for both teachers and other help could be expected to remain stable.

The big advantage, the group felt, would be articulation, or the smooth transition from grade level to grade level, and from elementary grades to high school.

In recommending total unification, Dr. Strand gave the following reasons.

1. Flexibility that would benefit an entire area. Whereas now, an outstanding program might be limited to a smaller district, with a unified district it could easily be expanded. Similarly, shortcomings would become apparent.

2. Existing buildings obviously serve a wide area. Del Valle High School serves both Walnut Creek and Lafayette. Rheem High School will serve both Orinda and Lafayette as well as Moraga. These factors point to the need for one unified district.

3. **AVAILABILITY** of materials to students and teachers alike, and the lack of duplication from the present district to district.

4. The availability of talent within a larger district.

5. The economic advantage of one unified district in the long run over the present separated districts with duplication in human effort and facilities.

Another meeting of the augmented committee will be called after the reports have been received.

Few Questions Asked at School Study Meeting

An audience of about 40 people, mostly local school district trustees, responded to an invitation for questions with nearly stunned silence Wednesday at the school district reorganization committee meeting in Lafayette.

When Dr. William Odell of the Stanford Research Group had finished his report recommending total unification of the Acalanes High School District and the elementary districts within its boundaries, he said: "We are not going to argue with you. You have our recommendations. Are there any questions?"

After a moment of silence, Herbert Waterman, Orinda school district trustee, asked, "Will your written report explain the alternatives to horizontal (one large district) unification?"

Odell replied, "It will explain these alternatives by implication. But we are not going to set up a series of alternatives and then knock them down."

Trustee Phillip Bush, also of Orinda, suggested that because the assessed valuation of Orinda and Lafayette will change now that reassessment is completed in these areas, perhaps a re-working of figures would be in order in the written report.

He also said, "Although I don't necessarily hold this viewpoint I have heard it stated that Orinda youngsters are more college oriented than those of Lafayette, and perhaps Lafayette students are more so than Walnut Creek. This would tend to indicate a possible need for some kind of vertical unification" (smaller school districts made up of parts of the Acalanes district and one or two elementary districts instead of all of them).

He also asked "How big is too big when it comes to a unified district? How about the disadvantages of your proposal, for example, loss of local control? Shouldn't these matters be included in your report?"

He also asked if the research group could provide figures on smaller unified districts which could provide services on a par with the proposed large unified district.

Dr. Odell said that comment on all of these matters would be included in the report.

Local Homeowners Give Views on Reassessment

How does the John Q. Public, the average homeowner, feel about the recent reassessment of his property?

Residents of Moraga, Lafayette and Orinda were interviewed by The Sun following the announcement that the reassessment was finished and the owners notified of the change in value of their property.

Many people were unhappy, because, naturally, most property values went up.

James R. Green, 25 Warford Terrace of Orinda, is planning to file a complaint if the county tries to "carry through" on the figure they quoted him in the letter he received.

Others didn't care too much.

Mrs. Robert A. Costa, 625 Burton Drive, Lafayette, said she hadn't the notice yet, "but it didn't make much difference one way or the other." She said she expected taxes to rise in order to pay for good schools and other things.

STILL OTHERS had philosophy to offer.

Fire Commissioner Zack Montgomery of Orinda said residents should be "armed with facts and figures before they go complaining about the new assessment figure."

Still others had advice to offer.

Richard T. Janssen, 3498 Springhill, Lafayette, thinks the "assessor's office ought to make people owning vacant property pay more taxes." He said, "They are just sitting on the property while it increases four and five times in value." He claims this is true because "they don't have to pay a large tax."

William Wright Jr., 222 Rheem Boulevard, Moraga, told The Sun that he had not received a notice yet. He says he is not surprised at the reassessment of property and said "he is resigned to an increase in his taxes."

NOT OVERLY concerned, Wright said "taxes are going to keep going up and there isn't much we can do about it. Taxes are a sure thing," he said.

Norman J. Ritchie, 3337 N. Lucile Lane, Lafayette, said he thought the county was justified in raising the assessments somewhat. But he felt that he would "like them to look it over again and give specific reasons for the changes, especially to those persons who had not made any improvements on their property." He said some of his neighbors who had made no improvements were really mad over their reassessment figure.

Robert E. Krueger of 1084 Via Roble, Lafayette, had his property reassessed last year. He said he believed his area was the first to have this done. His taxes were increased approximately 5 per cent last year after being raised considerably in 1957.

Green, an AC transit driver, pointed out quite bluntly that he felt the increased figure put on his property was "too much." He believes the increase over last year's figure was "very sharp and in fact is excessive."

The new value placed on his property was almost $1000 above last year's figure. After moving into his home in 1957, Green said an adjustment was made that increased the value "quite a bit." Last year's tax was $50 above the tax he paid in 1959, he said.

Janssen, a real estate salesman, told The Sun that he felt the reassessment will cause "some people to move out and some people not to move in." Besides his idea for a bigger tax on vacant property, he thinks something should be done about the homeowners who are using the veteran exemptions, but do not really qualify for it.

HE CLAIMED this is a very common practice in the local area. Janssen also thinks that some of the values placed on property "have been inflated." "Although there are very qualified persons making the survey, they do not always know the whole situation, therefore their estimates are sometimes high," Janssen said.

Fire Commissioner Montgomery said the residents "have to realize that a reassessment was in order. There is not question that property values have increased, but the big question is how much."

He pointed out that if people think the assessor overdid it they should be prepared to base their claims on facts and figures. He said people usually think the assessor values their property more than they do. He said he thought the people ought to take a good look at their property before rushing off to make any accusations. On the other hand, he felt that the assessors ought to study the problem closely, too.

Montgomery said it would be nice if the increase in property taxes would bring a decrease in other taxes as it theoretically should. He didn't think this would happen, however.

Tax Assessment Too High? You Can Complain!

Want to complain about the assessment of your property?

Do you feel that the county assessor has been completely unfair in his valuation of your home and land?

Well, it's your right and privilege to do so. Here's how you go about it.

FIRST, CALL the local branch of the tax assessor's office in Walnut Creek, 2717 North Main Street, YE 5-2625. If you ask them. they will send a field representative out to your home and go over your property with you.

If they feel that the evaluation is fair, they will say so.

However, if you wish to carry the matter further, you must write to the secretary of the County Board of Supervisors, Martinez, before the first Monday in July, stating that you wish to appear before the board and register a protest.

She will then send you a form whish must be filled out and notorized and then returned to her. A hearing date will then be set when the supervisors sit as a board of equalization.

You may then appear and present evidence as to why you think your assessed valuation is excessive. The supervisors have the right, under law, to either increase or decrease any assessment.

The county assessor, who also feels that he was correct, will also appear to state why the assessment should remain as it is.

We're Human, We Make Errors, Says Field Assessor

"We've been pretty busy around here all right, especially since you printed that story."

This was the comment of one of the representatives in the local field office of the county assessor's office. He was referring to the stories carried last week by the Sun on the current reappraisal of Lafayette and Orinda property.

WHEN ASKED if people were pretty upset and angry at the general increase in their property assessments, he replied:

"They usually are when they first call up, but after we have a chance to explain things to them, they usually understand.

"We try to tell them this is only an attempt to provide equity in the taxation base and explain what their property is worth today. Most of the people agree with us."

He also added that the assessors are not perfect and that "we do make mistakes."

If people will only call us, we'll be glad to straighten these things out. If we're wrong, we'll say so, he continued. He then explained (see other story) how residents can go about filing complaints if they feel that their assessment is unjust.

Youth Goes From Phone Booth to Cell

Nineteen year old David Wally Ott of 2662 Merritt Avenue, San Pablo, is under arrest for investigation of attempted burglary in a phone booth in Orinda April 23.

He was arrested at the Contra Costa County sheriff's office when he appeared in order to claim an automobile found near the burglary location. The auto was impounded after several days when no one claimed it.

According to Detective Sergeants Arthur Ojaska and James Stefferson, Ott admitted that he attempted to burglarize the phone booth.

He is being held in the county jail according to the report.

Recreational Use of Reservoir Sought by Group

The Richmond Recreation and Parks Commission recently endorsed the opening of Lafayette Reservoir of the East Bay Municipal Utility District for recreation and fishing use.

The group urged that action be taken with this reservoir before the San Pablo reservoir.

THE CONTRA Costa County Recreation Commission took the same action earlier.

The commission took action after hearing Dwayne Mattison, county parks director, explain that the Lafayette reservoir lends itself to recreational use under existing conditions while there are several problems to solve at the San Pablo reservoir.

He said these problems include:

The high cost of providing sanitary facilities which do not now exist.

The fluctuating water level which would make it difficult to maintain fish life without extensive planting and would create problems in establishing boat launching facilities.

In 1959 the county board of supervisors asked that San Pablo be opened under provision of legislation passed that year, which allowed the opening of Pardee reservoir to fishermen.

LAFAYETTE reservoir has a watershed area of 1.19 square miles and a capacity of 1.4 billion gallons and is the smallest terminal reservoir in the EBMUD system.

San Pablo reservoir, which is the largest, has a watershed area of 31.96 square miles and a capacity of 14 billion gallons.

Orinda Weather Moseys Along

Orinda weather goes on and on. Rainfall as of April 30 reached a season total of 16.68, according to EBMUD.

On that day, .02 inches of rain fell.

Here are the daily tabulations for the Orinda area:

	High	Low
April 28	72	37
April 29	78	48
April 30	63	38
May 1	69	42
May 2	67	36
May 3	70	38
May 4	68	38

Sheriff Wants More Men; Supervisors Are Divided

County Sheriff Walter Young's request for 46 more men on his staff Tuesday led Supervisor Mel Nielsen to point to the new proposals for forming special police service areas.

But Young also got support from Supervisor Edmund Linscheid of Pittsburg, who said, "If we don't have enough officers, we will have to provide them."

Nielsen said that Danville is considering forming a special police service area, and he added, "I'd like to see similar service areas in Orinda and Lafayette."

Sheriff's Patrol Capt. John Kirschner commented, "But in Pleasant Hill, with 35,000 people, we have one officer and one car."

Young had told the supervisors he wanted 46 men added to his staff of 166 employees, and 12 of the 46 will be patrol officers.

He said his office can patrol the county 24 hours a day, seven days a week with the augmented force.

The supervisors voted to hold a closed-door personnel session on his request sometime before the adoption of the 1961-62 budget.

Undersheriff Harry Ramsey told the supervisors that there are 127 police officers in the department now, serving 192,000 persons in the unincorporated areas, covering some 644 square miles.

This has one officer for every 1500 people, or one patrolman for every 3300 people, he said.

Career Exploration Students Are Named

Announcement was made May 1, of the students selected to participate in the Career Exploration Course of the Acalanes High School District summer school program.

They will spend the first week of the course learning vocational guidance, and the next five weeks they will work in jobs which they have requested for work experience.

"Selection of students was very difficult, due in a large measure to the very high caliber and the overwhelming number of applicants," according to Kenneth Bailey, head counselor at Acalanes high school and member of the selections committee.

It was unfortunate that many very able students had to be eliminated.

"Other members of the Selections Committee were Bruce Handley of Del Valle, Lloyd Hunt of Miramonte, and David Sweetman of Las Lomas.

The students have indicated an interest in a variety of careers, ranging from architecture to zoology.

IN ADDITION to a large number who wish to learn about medicine, nursing and engineering, there are requests for career diplomacy, aviation, bee keeping and crime detection.

All of the students will have the opportunity to learn if they have made a good choice as to their future careers. They are extremely fortunate to be able to learn this while they are sophomores and juniors in high school, since this could influence their plans after graduation.

THE JOB openings will be secured for them by the adult leaders in each community who are members of the Citizens Advisory Committee working with Mrs. Betty Chilton as coordinator of the program.

Students chosen from Acalanes high school are: Charlotte Annis, Betty Jo Barnes, Linda Carlson, Caroline Cornforth, Judy David, Barbara Dietz, Lynn Edwards, Louis Encalada, Warren Fox, Monty Graham, Tom Hookheimer, Diane Hovey, Bill Hoyt, Bob Ingham, Stephanie Jacobson, Nancy Keathley, Mary Pitt, James Scotchler, Douglas Southworth.

Del Valle high school students will be Keith Ansell, Bob Boykin, Chuch Castro, Darrill Dalby, Michael Evans, Ken Floyd, Avril Klapper, Pat O'Sullivan and Tom Roberts.

LAS LOMAS high school students participating will be Tom Casady, Susie Fowell, Bob Fowler, Jim Hechtman, Leslie Lichens, Roger Jernigan, Susan Kuhl and Marcia McGuire.

From Miramonte high school there will be Robert Abbott, Diane Brysiewicz, Lee Ann Carrieres, Marjory Colwell, Michael Dauphinee, Joanne Elkington, Katy Fleming, Beverly Graham, John Kelley, Linda Kooreman, Alan Mills, Marian Neff, Carol Rich, Roy Sendidge, Preston Thomas-Stahle and Bruce Wilke.

Judge Rahn Says She Is Opposed To Court Merger

Walnut Creek Municipal Court Judge Betsy FitzGerald Rahn Tuesday told the Walnut Creek Rotary Club that the six municipal court judges in the county are opposed to the proposed consolidation of the present municipal courts.

The proposal was contained in a report recently submitted by county administrator J. P. McBrien to the county board of supervisors.

Judge Rahn defended the current court structure "as truly a system of the people" and said that individual municipal courts should be maintained because they are readily accessible to the people.

She said that the argument that consolidation would save money had popular appeal for the taxpayer "whether it has any relationship to the fact or not."

She added that reducing the supervisorial districts from five to three would also save money, but that courts should not be discussed only in terms of money. "We must consider the services that are provided to the people," she said.

Moraga Meadows Association Will Meet Wednesday

Moraga Meadows Association will meet Wednesday at the Glorietta School at 7:30 p.m.

Mel Nielsen, Contra Costa County supervisor, will discuss the following subjects. Proposed recreation park for Lafayette; reservoir lands bordering Moraga and their effect on the community; is the community Moraga or Orinda; will "that highway" split the community.

Nielsen will also answer questions regarding taxes, assessments and rates.

Dewey Had Rank; But Results Count

Dewey, only naval officer ever to hold the rank Admiral of the Navy, asked not to retire, and stayed on duty until his death.

For faithful service, it's hard to beat the Sun's want ads.

They work in tens of thousands of homes to buy, rent, sell, hire for you.

Dial YE 4-5000, AT 4-4444 or CL 4-4343 to get the same service which got results for these folks:

George Cummings, 102 Ward Court, Pleasant Hill, sold a large mahogany double dresser and a four-drawer chest. "The phone won't stop ringing," he said.

H. J. deKap of 60 Geary Court, Walnut Creek, sold a 1957 Vespa, windshield and seat covers on the evening the Sun was published.

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Nuts in May . . .

The most intriguing Open House display at Orinda School: The "What I Want To Be When I Grow Up" compositions by students of Mrs. Andre's Fourth Grade Class . . .

"When I grow up I want to be an Orthodontist. Then I can put braces on my boy's teeth. I would have a big office & shiny equipment. I would make a good profit. I would like to be an orthodontist because then you can put praces on your wife's teeeth . . ." (Well, that's one way of keeping her quiet!)

"WHEN I GROW UP I want to be a Doctor. I would like to be a doctor because I don't like to see anyone suffering. I can't stand sick people. In my leisure time I would spend my time counting my coins. Then I would go to the bank & change it into penny rolls."

IF I WERE THE KOLBECKS, I wouldn't worry about their young lass who wrote: "When I grow up I want to be a mother & a housewife. I would like to have 12 children. I would sew, cook, clean house & take care of them & see that they all had music lessons.

"I would see that they all studied their lessons & would send them all to school scrubbed & clean. What I want to be when I grow up is what I've wanted to be for a long time." (That last line is a classic!)

PICTURE OF THE WEEK: The five o'clock commuters on Thursday evening who stroll slowly by Charlene's & eye but very bemusedly the windows where the lady mannequins are getting their weekly "dressing" & "undressing." One dear man did a double-take, the models looked so lifelike!

Dirty Work at the Crossroads . . .

THE PEANUT GALLERY: Who had more fun at the Miramonte Sr. Play—The cast of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" . . . or the audience who kept themselves busy in the tradition of old-time theater hissing the villain & pelting him w/peanuts! (All hail the clean-up crew!)

THE CAST under the direction of Miss Margaret Jacobsen was superb! Tina Cole, blonde & beauteous playing Nellie Lovelace, the heroine, who was as true as she was tender except when she almost burst out laughing in some of the more dramatic moments . . . Phil Stevens played hero Adam Oakhart, as brave as he was bashful, looking a lot like L'il Abner . . . Marion Hunt, who suffered a demise at the end of Act I was Marion Hunt.

MUNRO MURGATROYD, played by Bob Carpenter, was as wild as he was wicked, the villain, proved adept at warding off the peanut barrage & never missed a line!

JIM DENNINGS as MOOKIE MAGUGGINS (rude as he was rustic) came across as natural an actor as we've even seen, a cross between Hoagy Carmichael's Hickville homeliness & Will Roger's western ways.

Mrs. Upson Asterbilt (of Newport via Brooklyn) was really Vicki Indig under that period-piece costume; Fleurette, the French maid, was given an authentic flair by Bonnie Willes, who had her accent down to a fine Zee . . . & Robin Brown as Little Nelle, was the most believable big little girl ever to make a stage entrance.

The Peanut Gallery: Center-front sat Yvonne King Courtney (mother of heroine Tina) & on her head she was wearing a very distracting hat—the most beguiling beflowered pot of posies, the most ELEGANT of bonnets ever & on her, it looked GOOD!

The Don Andersons enjoying the show . . . Jack & Vinnie Gilbert out w/their family . . . Virginia Stafford there to catch dghtr. Kathy in the CAN-CAN, the colorful finale of the Olios that followed the DWATC . . . The Vern Axelsons, Carry & Bill Indig, the junior members of the Ted Taylor family more glimpsed at the show.

The play's references to THE SUN & T-Bones rating a round of laughter! (Yes, we're going to meet & elope to T-Bones!)

One Blooming Thing & Another . . .

Bowing in from the Oakland Spring Garden Show, Jerry Donchin was asked how he liked it & wrinkling up his nose, the good doctor answered—"It was excellent, BUT—I couldn't SMELL anything . . ." "Not even the redwoods?" "Not even the redwoods!" (Maybe the Doc had a cold & his sniffer was out of sorts, but come to think of it, the blooming place had eye appeal but no nose appeal!)

VILLAGE SIGHTEM: Peggy O'Brien, mother of a Big Brood, dashing back into Lucky's for some bubble gum. Which she'd promised the kiddies if they sat Quiet, QUIET, in the car.

The fashionable femme we mentioned last week in the teardrop feathered toque (okay, HAT if you please) was Gladys Thurston & how Thompson (& minor other errors) crept into our column, we'll never know. Must be those Little People who come between the copy & the printing press!

THERE WAS EDITH ANDRE at Open House, the 4th grade schoolmarm into a garden-partyish dress of blue & white eyelet organza & her pretty matching blue & white pumps sporting daisies. A FAR CRY from the brown-brogued austere & tweedy teachers of Our Day! Edith & her husband Harold are poring over travel pamphlet.

They sail July 2 on the Oriana w/Panama & Jamaica only two of the faraway places on their enviable itinerary.

A mid-summer trek to Europe will be the summer delight of the Fred Twinings & their children . . . Cynthia & Rich Stampley are currently cruising around Canada & we're losing Those Nice People, Lee & Martha Adkins permanently to Chico.

Where's The Fire?

The Orinda Fire Department responded to the following alarms during the past week:

Thursday — 9:30 a.m., Pine Grove School. Kite on high powered line. 9:39 a.m., St. Stevens Church, Las Cruces. Replaced lights above church altar. 10:02 a.m., El Camino, Moraga. Furnace fire. 5:10 p.m., Culver Court. Broken water heater.

Friday — 7:04 p.m., Fleetwood Court. Grease pan fire. 9:35 p.m., Estates Drive. Investigation.

Saturday — 8:20 p.m., Moraga Way. Information regarding medical services.

Sunday—3:30 p.m., Casa Vieja. Resuscitator call.

Tuesday — 2:53 p.m., Van Ripper Lane. Snake scare, two gopher snakes.

Wednesday—4:10 p.m., Moraga Way. Snake scare, one gopher snake.

ORINDA SUN

Published Every Friday Phone CLifford 4-4343

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: $3.75 per year; $2.00 for 6 months; $4.75 out-of-state, in advance. Sun Newspaper Corp., 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette: P.O. Box 147, Orinda. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association. Entered as second class matter June 17, 1943, at the post office at Lafayette, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Plant: 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

Herman Silverman, editor and publisher; Eleanor Silverman, associate publisher; Dick Osborn, associate editor; Norm Colby, Jean Jernigan, George Colburn, news editors; Carole Good, reporter; Bob Moore, advertising director; Wayne Laine, advertising manager; Irish Casey, office supervisor; Vera Holmes, bookkeeper; Bob Rapida, classified manager; Arlene Danner, Bob Holt, advertising representatives; Mac Cardwell, foreman; Arlene Brown, real estate representative; Betsy Matlock, Janet Cotlow, Thelma White, Mariette Lemon, Erwin Mattson, Marie Monahan, Dorothy Vico, Nell Warren, Harold Harmon, Allen Shuler, O. T. Godfrey, Willard Burton, Kenneth Humma, Jerry Pittman, Gene Teague, Harry Jenkins, Don Lane, Les Claypool, Jack Reischman.

A REPEAT performance of a skit from the Miramonte Jamboree was given at a recognition dinner for the teaching staff of the Orinda Community Church recently. "Teenager" Jean Henderson, center, pleads with "parents" Bill Brock and Molley Nelson for a pair of new gloves.

Orinda Ass'n Will 'Watchdog' Area Problems, Taxes

Opening the annual membership meeting of the Orinda Association Monday night, Bruce Howard, president, asked the more than 100 residents attending for their suggestions for the development of the community center property owned by the association.

The Civic Affairs committee, under the chairmanship of Harry Fledderman, is now in the process of making such a survey to determine the needs and desires of the people of Orinda.

Commenting on the recently completed county tax reassessment program in the area, Howard suggested the association consider having a special committee investigate aspects of the reassessment and report back to the association.

Howard also proposed that committees be set up to watch all local political subdivisions with taxing power.

Speaker for the evening was William Stokes, public information director of the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District. Stokes showed a color film which described the plans and routing of rapid transit.

He told the group an Orinda commuter could be in downtown Oakland within 11½ minutes at a cost of 25 cents on the rapid transit.

Orinda Council For Civic Unity Passes By-laws

By-laws for the Orinda Council for Civic Unity were approved April 18, according to Celia Luth, publicity chairman.

"In its statement of principles the OCCU declares that it works for equal rights under the law and equal opportunities within society and affirms the dignity of every individual regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin," Mrs. Luthy said.

Dr. H. Stewart Kimball, chairman of the council, added, "The council solicits the endorsement of its principles by our entire community and strives for close cooperation with religious, social, business and political community leaders and groups.

"The council is primarily interested in a racially integrated community with equal opportunity for all. For this purpose it shall maintain a housing file of applicants and home owners to aid minority group members who wish to move into our community. It does not undertake business transactions," Kimball concluded.

The OCCU was formed in the fall of 1960 and now has approximately 70 members with a mailing list of more than 200 families.

Parking Problem Scrutinized

Welcoming property owners and businessmen to a special meeting to study parking needs in the crossroads of Orinda, Stan Allen told the group the parking situation in Orinda is rapidly deteriorating.

"We have a unique situation," he told the gathering at Mike Lynn's Wednesday night. "If we want parking we must approach it as a local problem. It is a problem to which there is no easy answer," he continued.

Allen explained that there are 367 cars belonging to employees and employeers in the crossroads area that must remain parked all day. A number which already exceeds the number of parking places available. A situation that does not even take into consideration the problem of customer parking.

ALLEN INTRODUCED Supervisor Mel Nielsen who said, "There is not much the county can do to help you. You have already formed a parking district.

"I am surprised that none of the commissioners are here (one commissioner did arrive later in the evening). It is up to you to go to your commission and ask them to do something about this situation," he continued.

Nielsen suggested that a meeting of the commissioners be called and after the facts and figures of the problem and funds on hand were determined, to let the commissioners either take action or resign to permit appointment of new commissioners.

JOE CONNERY of the county administrator's office explained that there was very little the commissioners could do. He said that the parking district, taxing to the legal limit, could only get five cents per $100 valuation.

Since the inception of the parking district in Orinda, this taxation has only realized $1400. Connery explained that the funds per year amounted to $375.

Connery suggested that the parking commissioners use this sum or part thereof to finance a study of the area and its parking problem by experts.

Describing the situation in Orinda as one demanding "radical" action, Connery mentioned the possibility of building a several storied garage.

"YOU ARE loaded with buildings here," he said, "with hills and deep gulleys surrounding them. Short of infringing on the home areas for needed space, it appears the only alternative is to go up."

Allen, pressing for some form of local organization with the legal authority to act, said he did not think it was fair to expect merchants on the other side of the freeway to support a parking solution for those in the crossroads area.

Arthur Breed, a property owner, asked if it would be possible for this area to withdraw from the parking district that is already in existence.

Six Burglaries Reported To Deputies During Week

Six minor burglaries were reported to the sheriff's substation in Lafayette during the past week. One case of grand theft was also reported.

Mrs. Dale Smith, 1624 Ruth Drive, Pleasant Hill, told deputies that someone entered her house last weekend and took $19 from a wallet in the kitchen.

Another $20 in the wallet was missed by the person, she said. The wallet was placed back after the money was taken, she reported.

TOOLS worth $150 were taken from the garage of Otto Schuchard of 8 Moraga Via, Orinda, last Friday night.

Schuchard told deputies that other things of value were left behind and just the tool box taken.

Thomas B. Brown of the Crystal Foundation, 3654 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, reported to deputies that his establishment was broken into and the cash register looted over the weekend.

A rear door was pried open, deputies said. The cash register was emptied of $23.90 in change. Nothing else was taken.

THREE bottles of liquor were taken from the home of Richard J. Osmundsen of 914 Dewing, Lafayette, last Sunday.

Deputies said they found no evidence of forced entry. The liquor was removed from a cupboard in the kitchen. Osmundsen said it was the second time it has happened this year.

A $150 dishwasher was removed from a new home at 2600 Cervado Circle, Alamo, Monday. Henry Frybarger, the owner, said the dishwasher was disconnected and taken between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

A sliding glass door was forced to gain entry to the home, he said.

A GARBAGE disposal from another new home at 208 Midland Way, Danville, was taken Monday also.

Albert C. Hubband of Walnut Creek, foreman for the Devlyn Development Company of Lafayette, reported the burglary. He told deputies that the home was left open during the day for prospective buyers to visit.

A $300 intake manifold for an inboard ski boat was taken from the car of Robert L. Brentner, 149 Hazel Drive, Pleastnt Hill, as it was parked in his driveway.

He told deputies that he had placed the manifold on the floor of the car's rear seat and thought he locked the car. Deputies could find no signs of forced entry.

Orinda Nursery School Plans Dinner-Dance

A gay nineties theme will be the atmosphere of the Diablo Country Club May 13 when the Orinda Nursery School parents and friends will hold its annual dinner dance.

Murals in colors of red, black and white will comprise the decor and are being made by Mrs. John Hamilton and her committee, the Mesdames Walter Defaria, Ken Vantress, Arch Woodliff, Hugh Rieger and William Wilkenson.

During the cocktail hour there will be a surprise fashion show under the direction of Mrs. Iven Kincheloe with the following models: Bill and Gloria Rieger, Paul and Shirley Goodall, Arch and A. R. Woodliff, Bell and Dee Seifert, John and Jeanie Schlictman, Kay Watson, Marie Mannon, Pat Hill and Tom Fitch.

A MUSICAL background of barbershop harmony will be supplied by Gerry Breuner, Brad Heard, Paul Mouser and Heber Smith. Also entertaining will be Bill Platt and his banjo.

General chairman for the event is Mrs. William Rieger.

Lunch Is on The Table . . .

School lunch menus to be served May 8 through 12 in the Orinda Union School District are as follows:

Monday — Barbecue beef on home-made bun, green salad, half peach.

Tuesday — Canned beef patties, buttered peas, carrot sticks, apple cobbler.

Wednesday—Tamale pie, green salad, Vienna bread, fruit jello.

Thursday—Hot dog on buttered roll, green beans, celery and cheese sticks, apricots.

Friday — Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered corn, fruit cup and cookie.

Milk is served with all lunches.

VILLAGE BEAUTY STUDIO

SPECIAL OIL PERMANENT

$10 up

- Latest Spring Styles
- Tint Expert
- Manicurist
- Male Stylist—Jimmie

CL 4-9900

Across from Village Firehouse Orinda—Open Thurs. & Fri. eves.

COMPLETE TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

- Air transportation & tours
- Rail tours
- Bus transportation & tours
- Avis U Drive cars
- Steamship Cruises
- Hotels and Resorts
- Sightseeing
- Traveler's Checks
- Everything concerning a complete trip

You Make the Choice — WE'LL DO THE REST without cost to you.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL IN LAFIESTA SQUARE AT 4-7141

AMPLE PARKING

READY for the annual Country Fair tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Del Rey School grounds, Ann Stiles, Beverly and Ronald Cavelli get in the mood for this fun event sponsored by the Parents Club. Everyone is welcome — there will be food, fun, games and booths. —Sun photo by Erwin Mattson

Del Rey Country Fair Is Saturday

The Del Rey Parents Club is holding its 1961 Country Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Held on the school grounds the fair will offer many varieties of entertainment. There will be cartoon movies, magic and talent shows, many and varied games of skill with prizes for the successful.

A pantry offers everything from cakes to casseroles, strictly home-baked. A hearty luncheon may be purchased as well as such items as cotton candy and popcorn. T. C. Kallam will act as combination master of ceremonies and barker throughout.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cavalli, ways and means chairmen, are in charge of the Del Rey Fair. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Cavalli are the Mesdames L. G. Patton, Frank Kastner, B. Stokes, Lou Gazo, Lloyd MacDonald, Lee Schwarz, E. Metoer, William Foley, C. B. Wisgerhof, Robert Bernard and John Anderson.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Gas War Lingers On as Some Owners Drop Price

It seems like nobody quite knows what's going to happen next in the nine-week-old gas war.

Last Wednesday and Thursday prices in the local area went up three, four cents and the "war" seemed at an end. The week prices seem to be on the verge of dropping again.

The price-raising started in Oakland two weeks ago, but failed to make any headway. Finally last Wednesday, stations in Oakland, Orinda, Lafayette and Walnut Creek raised prices—seemingly for good.

Major stations set their regular price at 25.9 with ethyl marked at 28.9.

INDEPENDENTS went up to 24.9 for regular.

All stations in Pleasant Hill, however, failed to follow the action taken by other area stations.

Major stations kept their prices fixed at 22.9. Independents were asking 21.9.

San Francisco was not touched by the increase in gas prices either.

MAJOR stations kept selling regular at 22.9 and independents at 21.9.

In Lafayette this week, one independent station dropped his asking price for regular to 19.9. He was asking 24.9 earlier in the week. Another independent dropped to 21.9. Several major stations followed by dropping to 22.9.

In Walnut Creek the same thing was happening as the Sun went to press.

Perhaps the happy motorists will gain a few more weeks of pleasure-filled driving due to these latest happenings.

Bruce Wood Named Sales Manager

Bruce Wood of 3292 Walnut Lane, Lafayette, has been named Central California sales manager for the Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath, it was announced by Peter Kosta, general manager.

How Christian Science Heals

A Workman Approved Unto God

KRE (1400-kc) Sat. 7:15 a.m.
KFRC (610-kc) Sun. 10:15 a.m.
KGO (810-kc) Sun. 10:00 a.m.

God Supplies All Your Needs

8:45 — KGO TV — 7

OGDEN'S

DRESS SALE

SUMMER SENSATION

WOMEN'S DRESSES 1 and 2 Piece

5-15 8-16

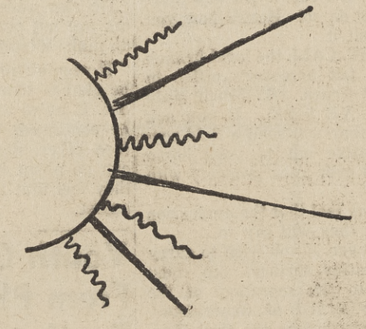
COTTON — SILKS 1/4 OFF

in Pastel and Transitional Tones 1/3 OFF

SUITS 5-15 8-16 1/2 OFF

COTTONS — WOOLS

in Pastels and Transitional Tones



COTTON DRESSES

PRETEENS 6-14

GIRLS 8-14

1/3 • 1/4 • 1/2 OFF!

Ogden's

Regular Hours: 9:30 to 5:30

Orinda Village CLifford 4-3448

21 Orinda Way • Village Shopping Center

MAGIC FOR THE WHOLE family will be the feature attraction when the Magic World of Ford comes to the Broadway Shopping Center in Walnut Creek May 10-13. This is just a sample of one of the many acts that will intrigue and mystify you.

Magic Will Intrigue You At Broadway May 10-13

Disappearing rabbits and doves, liquid that shrinks, a magic gas tank and an eight-foot-tall guillotine highlight the "Magic World of Ford" show which will appeaar at the Broadway Shopping Center May 10-13.

Broadway Shopping Center in Walnut Creek has been selected as one of 44 shopping centers in the nation to host this famous show put out by Ford Motor Company.

AND BROADWAY will celebrate with Broadway Magic Values . . . a special sale to honor the event.

What can you expect at the four-day show? Something for everybody. Each show features three magicians who perform their legerdemain before a uniquely modern backdrop, assisted by an attractive young lady.

Visitors will be given a folder which describes several magic tricks that can be performed at home, too.

AND, IF YOU are fortunate, you can go home with a completely portable 19-inch all-transistor Motorola TV. All you have to do is register at the sweepstakes headquarters to be eligible for the drawing.

So, get in the mood for magic! There will be plenty of it at the Magic World of Ford Show at the Broadway Shopping Center May 10-13. We'll see you there. But be sure and keep your eyes open.

Experts Will Take Part in Classified Ad Panel, Clinic

A real panel of experts has been lined up to speak at the Classified Ad Clinic to be held in the auditorium of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board building, 1343 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, Wednesday, May 17 at 8 p.m.

Speakers on the panel will include:

Dave Cameron, supervisor of classified advertising, San Francisco Chronicle, whose topic will be "Why Bother?"

NORRIS POPE, instructor of marketing and economics—"Who Is Your Customer?"

Rolf W. Beere, manager, real estate department, San Francisco Examiner—"What Goes Into the Ad?" and "How Much and When?"

Charles "Chuck" Cheadle, Jack Wolverton Real Estate, former newspaper advertising man—"You Must Do More Than Advertise."

Following the presentations of the panel, which will end at 9:15 p.m., the group will be divided into two sections, one on real estate and the other on automotive. Rolf Beere and Charles Cheadle will lead the real estate discussion section and Dave Cameron and Sun publisher Herman Silverman will lead the automotive session.

THE MEETING will adjourn at 10 p.m.

The program is especially directed to all whose business uses classified advertising. Registration will be at 7:50 p.m.

There is no charge for the clinic.

Mrs. Mullins Wins 'Clean Garage' Event

Mrs. I. W. Mullins of 150 Whittier Road, Pleasant Hill, is the winner of The Sun's 1961 "Clean Out Your Garage" want ad contest, it was announced.

She won by having more separate items—17—than any other Sun want ad customer using the "miscellaneous for sale" ection during April.

Actually, Mrs. Mullins' ad ran in the "Too Late to Classify" section, which is used by many "miscellaneous" ad customers who call after the deadline.

She sold puppies, bikes and other assorted items as a result of the ad.

The prize, a check for $10, has been sent to Mrs. Mullins. She said she was "surprised and pleased" when told the good news.

'Trial', 'Pinafore' Tonight

The Diablo Light Opera Company will present "Trial by Jury" and "H.M.S. Pinafore" tonight at 8:30 and again tomorrow night at the same time, at Las Lomas High.

Tickets are $1 and may be obtained at the door.

Both light operas are of the comic variety with topsy-turvy happenings familiar to the Gilbert and Sullivan style.

"Trial by Jury" is a satire on English civilization and takes place in a court of law during a breach of promise suit.

The setting of "H.M.S. Pinafore" is nautical with gaily dressed ladies and their sailor friends with a plot involving class position in Victorian England.

Costumes by Barbara Ulrich and Ilene Zuckerman are in keeping with the period in which the light operas were written.

The cast of 40 under the direction of James Schwartz and Virginia Blair Menges will be accompanied by the Diablo Light Opera Orchestra.

A professional hi-fi sound system will be used to increase the audience's listening enjoyment.

Members of the cast include Fred and Helen Delude, Ardene Granquist, Jan Schill, Ken VanCleave, Pat Wilson, and Vince Wood, of Concord; Harold and Ilene Zuckerman of Danville.

Fred Gandel, Diane Luna, Melba Luna, Beverly McKeown of Lafayette; Georgia Rousseau of Pleasant Hill.

Janet Alexakos, Harriet Daneiko, Grif and Jan Duncan, Clif and Greta Egan, Dick and Lynn Henderson, Jeanne King, Kay Locke, Gary Mott, Arlou Munro, Jeannette Sahlin, Maria Tumelty, Barbara Ulrich of Walnut Creek.

THE FROTHY dialogue of Gilbert and Sullivan will be heard tonight and tomorrow night, as the Diablo Light Opera Company goes into action. Left to right: Mrs. John Munro and Mrs. Robin McKeown in "H.M.S. Pinafore", and Clifford Egan and Mrs. John Sahlin in "Trial by Jury." —Sun photo by Bob Rush.

New Trustees Will Draw To Decide Terms

Thirty-six successful candidates for school board posts, or their representatives, will convene today at 10 a.m. in the office of County Superintendent Floyd Marchus to draw lots for two- or four-year terms in nine school districts.

How About a Rallye? See Suburbia in this Issue

Ken Purdy, one of the world's most enthusiastic rallyists, tells what it's all about, how to do it, and how much fun it can be, in "Adventure In May—The Sports-Car-Rally," the lead story in SUBURBIA TODAY'S May issue, part of this edition of your Sun.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. —and who is better qualified——tells us "How To Enjoy Money," in this issue of the supplement.

THEN, GEORGE Fielding Eliot reports on the many problems involved in getting rid of the two-plus pounds per person of garbage that piles up in this country each day. You have to put it somewhere, says Eliot, and tells about the solutions some towns are finding to this problem.

This is the time of year for vacation houses—so why not chose the A-frame? These houses are roomy, economical, pretty and easy to build.

And, speaking of vacations, there's a story—with pictures—about a wonderful cruise you can take up and down the Mississippi on the last of the old river boats, the Delta Queen.

MAY STANDS FOR Mother's Day, you'll find, in this month's SUBURBIA TODAY, a salute to Jean Kerr, creator of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies;" "Mary, Mary;" "The Snake Has All the Lines" — and five boys named Christopher, Colin, John, Gilbert and Gregory.

The food pages tell all about "Those Amazing Dwarf Fruit Tress," which are only as high as a tallish man, but which bear full-size fruit.

Finally, our cartoonists go out into the garden and offer some startling views of "Plant Life;" and our news editor gets around to the mayor of Birmingham, Michigan (who cleans swiss chard in her automatic washer), to the lady in Marley Park, Maryland (who bakes gourmet goodies for the birds), and to the chap in San Rafael, California (who has a trout pool in his back yard).

Sun classified ads appear in five papers for one price!

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!
CARYLE RICHARDS
Permanent Wave
Reg. 20.00 NOW 12.50 Complete
We handle gift certificates. With this special offer, you will receive one 15 oz. hair spray with this ad.
AIR CONDITIONED & AIR CONDITIONED DRYERS
International Charge Accepted
Henri's of Lafayette
3633 Mt. Diablo Blvd. AT 4-7161
FREE PARKING
Open Thursday Evenings

Obituaries

Alvin Leino

Alvin Leino, prominent Walnut Creek businessman and Pleasant Hill resident, died of a heart attack Saturday while attending a Lions Club district convention at Hoberg's, Lake County.

He was 46 years old.

Mr. Leino, who lived at 50 Karol Lane, Pleasant Hill, was first vice president-elect of the Walnut Creek Lions Club. He was also a member of Alamo Lodge 122, F&AM, and Walnut Creek Lodge 1811 of Elks.

Always active in community affairs, he was a director of the Walnut Festival board and a past director of the Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce.

He leaves his wife, Aili, and his daughter, Judith, both of Pleasant Hill.

Masonic services were held at Hull's Walnut Creek chapel on Tuesday, followed by interment at Oakmont Memorial Park.

Ruth Johansen

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Johansen, 61, of 880 Walnut Avenue, Walnut Creek, were held Monday at the Tower Chapel in Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland.

Mrs. Johansen died April 26 at her home.

Survivors include her husband, Edward Johansen; sisters, Mrs. Edith Patterson of Oakland and Mrs. Dorothy D'Amico of Stockton and a brother, Lloyd Burgess of Fellows.

Arrangements were by Hull's Walnut Creek Chapel.

G. Gambetta

A Requiem Mass was sung yesterday at Christ the King Church for Gerolomo Gambetta of 1612 Wendy Drive, Pleasant Hill.

Gambetta, 81, was an Oakland produce dealer for 50 years before he retired. He died at his home Monday of a heart attack.

He leaves his wife, Lena; two daughters, Mrs. Olga Noonan of Berkeley, and Mrs. Bernice Cuneo of Utah; two sons, Edward of Alameda, and Eugene of Pleasant Hill; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Niels Peterson

Funeral services for Niels P. Peterson, 89, of 1341 Milton Avenue, Walnut Creek, were held April 26 at Hull's Walnut Creek Chapel.

Mr. Peterson died April 24 at his home.

A resident for 14 years, he was known in the San Francisco area for prize carnations which he grew in San Mateo from 1911 to 1933.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Kirsten Mishkin of Amherst, Mass., and Mrs. Dorothy McCullough of Walnut Creek, and four grandchildren.

Frank Gianni

Requiem mass for Frank Gianni 45, of 20 Bradley Avenue, Walnut Creek, was recited April 26 in St. Mary's Church, Walnut Creek.

The Rosary was said April 25 at Hull's Walnut Creek chapel.

Mr. Dianni, a baker company salesman and driver, died April 24 of a heart ailment in an Oakland hospital.

Survivors include his widow, Juleah, two children, Richard and Daniel, both of Walnut Creek, his mother, Mrs. Sylvia Marchi of Berkeley and two brothers, Bruno Gianni of San Pablo and Dominic Marchi of Berkeley.

Malcolm Fry

Funeral services for Malcom Fry, 92, a San Ramon blacksmith for more than 50 years, were held Tuesday at the Alamo Cemetery.

Mr. Fry died in Oregon. His blacksmith shop was located on the site of the present Villa San Ramon Restaurant. He was born in England.

Survivors include two sons, Kenneth and Joe Fry, both of Oregon.

Rev. Orville Shick conducted the services.

The San Ramon Valley Chapel of Danville was in charge of arrangements.

Church Women Plan Fellowship Day Luncheon

A May Fellowship Day Luncheon will be held by the United Church Women of Central Contra Costa County this noon at the Walnut Creek Methodist Church, Sunnyvale Avenue.

Dr. Philip Daunton, president of the local Council of Churches, will be the master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Walter Turner of Walnut Creek is the general chairman.

Dr. Roy Nichols of Berkeley will speak.

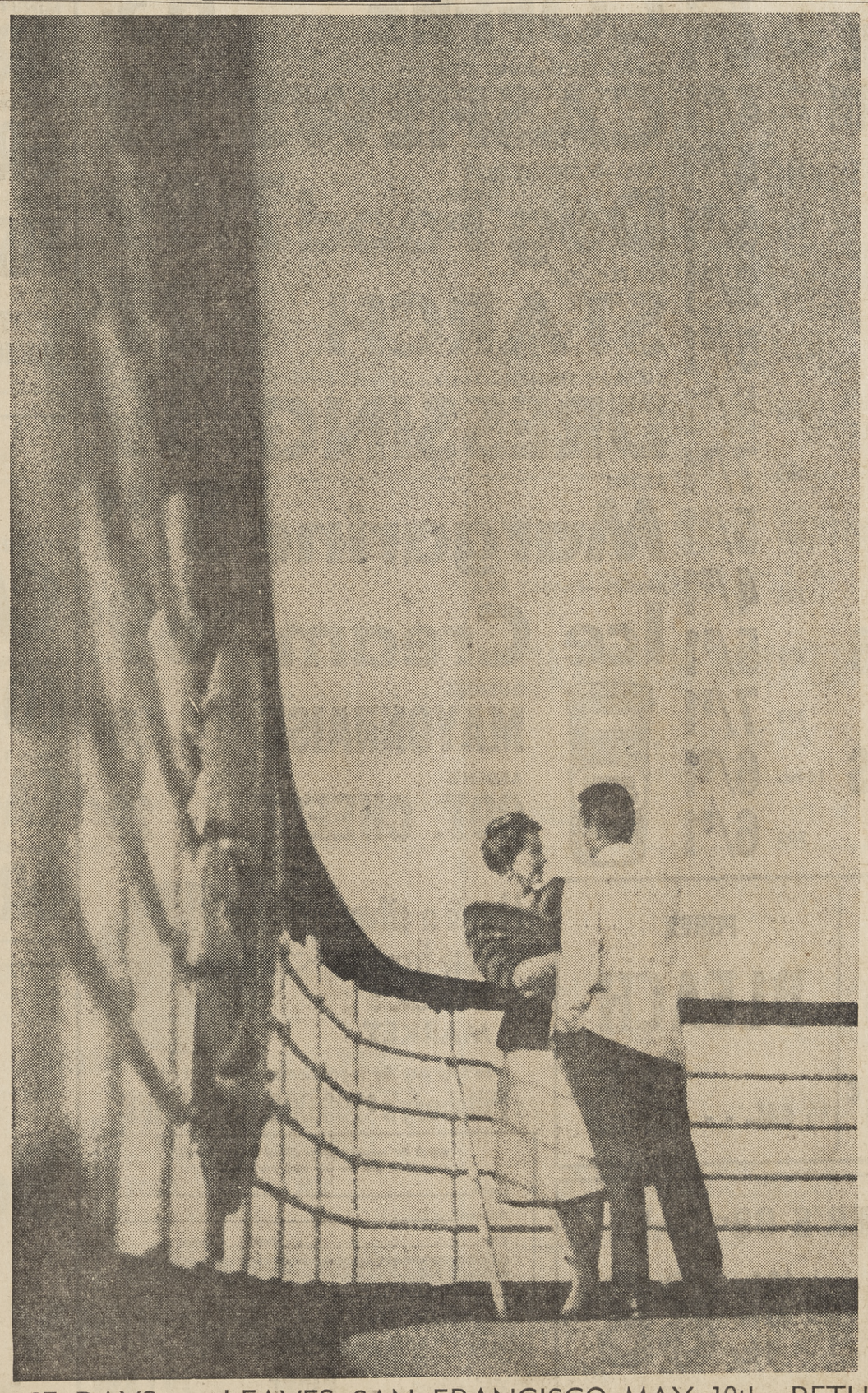
The theme is "Churches: Free and Responsible."

In charge of the arrangements are Mesdames Jack Gerend, food; Wayne Weeks, decorations; Eldon Holladay and B. J. James, tickets; Harry Leonard, Kenneth Heiges, A. J. Luman, Omer Moore, Frank Williams, O. S. Mowry, Warren Bailey, Erwin Workman, Anthony Van Westenburg, serving.

Mrs. Bruce Jones of Concord will be the guest vocalist. Mrs. J. D. Hall, president of the Women's Group at the Walnut Creek Methodist Church will be hostess.

The Rev. Edward Smith will give the closing prayer.

FELLOWSHIP DAY luncheon committee for the United Church Women includes, left to right: Mrs. Walter Turner, luncheon chairman, and Mesdames Benjamin James, J. D. Hall and Jack Gerend. —Sun photo by Bob Rush.



ANNOUNCING THE SPRINGTIME SUBURBIA SEA PARTY TO HAWAII

Join the congenial group from our community sailing round-trip to Hawaii aboard Matson's LURLINE and MATSONIA at tremendous savings!

Tour cost includes: Special champagne party . . . lei greeting in Hawaii . . . deluxe accommodations at Hawaiian Village Hotel on Waikiki Beach . . . Malihini cocktail reception . . . choice of one sightseeing tour . . . limousine service to and from the ship. See also page two in your SUBURBIA TODAY.

$433.50

RSVP NOW with this coupon:
THE SUN NEWSPAPERS
SUBURBIA SEA PARTY
1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette
Please send us the folder on Matson's SUBURBIA SEA PARTY to Hawaii.
MY NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....
MY TRAVEL AGENT IS:.....

Matson Lines
A TRADITION OF LUXURY

17 DAYS --- LEAVES SAN FRANCISCO MAY 10th, RETURNS SAN FRANCISCO MAY 27th

63 MORAGA WAY **Black's** CL 4-4366 ORINDA

LAMB ROAST
LAMB CHOPS
LAMB CHOPS
LAMB ROAST
CHEESE

SHOULDER Choice Spring Lamb **35¢ lb**

LARGE RIB (Small Rib—79c lb.) **59¢ lb**

LARGE LOIN (Small Loin—98c lb.) **79¢ lb**

Choice Rack Finest Roast **69¢ lb**

Freshly Cut Tasty Cheddar **59¢ lb**

FREEZER MEATS OUR SPECIALTY

CHOICE EXTRA SPECIAL

CORNED BEEF

Cherry Red Boneless Brisket
Our own cure

49c lb.

LEG OF LAMB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE YOUNG SPRING LAMB

65c lb.

FRESH SALMON IN SEASON

LARGE PRAWNS

89¢ lb

LOCKERS NOW AVAILABLE—$2 MO.
(All Meats Guaranteed)

LEG of VEAL

REPEATED BY POPULAR REQUEST!
YOUNG and TENDER

55c lb.

VEAL CHOPS
LOIN or RIB ..... **69¢ lb**

SW Surprise SPECIALS

SW	PEACHES	Freestone Halves—303	4/$1
SW	FR. COCKTAIL	303	4/$1
SW	WHOLE KERNEL CORN	303	4/$1
SW	JULIENNE BEANS	303	4/$1
SW	BARBECUE BEANS	303	5/$1
SW	Maraschino Cherries	8-oz.	3/$1
SW	CATSUP	14-oz.	5/$1
SW	APPLESAUCE	303	5/$1
SW	KIDNEY BEANS	303	7/$1
SW	CREAM CORN	303	5/$1
SW	CUT GREEN BEANS	303	4/$1
SW	STEWED TOMATOES	303	5/$1
SW	SPINACH	303	7/$1
SW	OVEN BAKED BEANS	16-oz.	6/$1
SW	JULIENNE BEETS	303	6/$1

GOLDEN STATE **BUTTER** 69c

NULAID LARGE AA **EGGS** 43c

MANNING'S **COFFEE** 63c lb.

TREAT TIME—KING SIZE **CASHEWS** 89c

VETS—ECONOMY SIZE **Dog Food** 7 FOR 99c

STA-FLO—QT. **STARCH** 27c

GIRARD'S FRENCH—11-OZ. **DRESSING** 39c

ARDEN **Margarine** 5 FOR $1

ARDEN—FAMILY PAK **Ice Cream** 69c

DURKEES **MAYONNAISE** 24-oz. 39¢

ARDEN'S **COT. CHEESE** 1# 29¢

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

MINUTE MAID NEW ORANGE JUICE

MINUTE MAID **ORANGE JUICE** 5 FOR $1

MINUTE MAID PINEAPPLE or **GRAPE JUICE** 6 FOR $1

MINUTE MAID SECTIONS **GRAPEFRUIT** 4 FOR $1

FOUR FISHERMEN — 8-oz. **FISH STICKS** 3 FOR $1

C & W **PETITE PEAS or FRENCH CUT BEANS** 5 FOR $1

FRESH VEGETABLES

FIRM GREEN CANNON BALL **CABBAGE** 5c lb.

Large fancy Coachella Valley **CORN** 3 FOR 29c

Fancy 1-lb. cello pac pkg. **CARROTS** 10c

Sweet Texas red **GRAPEFRUIT** 3 FOR 25c

POWDER ROOM **TISSUE** 2 PAK 2 FOR 49c

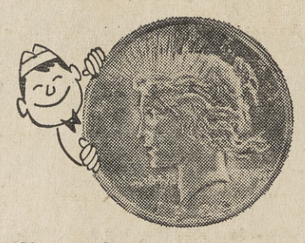
Italian Kitchen **WINE VINEGAR** PT. . . . 25c

PUREX **BLEACH** ½ GAL. . . 35c

GERBER'S 88c SALE!

STRAINED . . . 10 for
JUICES . . . . 10 for
JUNIOR . . . . 8 for
88c

Here's a silver dollar from... BLACK'S MARKET



to help pay for ingredients when you enter

Pillsbury's $100,000 BAKE-OFF

Attach this coupon to your official Grand National entry blank and we will send you a silver dollar

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State____

LIMIT ONE PER ENTRANT OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1961

10-702-101-786

The GRAND NATIONAL Flour

Cake Mixes 4 FOR $1

Flour 10 LBS 89¢

T & D Liquors

Orinda & Moraga Ice Cubes Available

Bourbon
T & D De Luxe
Straight Kentucky
5th 4.29

GIN
T & D
London Dry
5th 2.99

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE AND INTENDED TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE.

Notice is hereby given that Thomas E. Carroll, Eugenia F. Carroll, William H. Carroll and Louise J. Carroll, Licensees and Intended Vendors, intend to sell, and LaVal's Catering Service, Inc., a California corporation, Intended Vendee, whose address is 359 Rheem Boulevard, Moraga, California, intend to purchase that certain On-Sale General Liquor License No. P-5327-H, and that certain tavern business operated under the name and style of Carroll's Country Club, situated at 359 Rheem Boulevard, Moraga, California, said address being the address for which said liquor license was issued and which license will be used at said address by the Intended Vendee.

The general statement of the character of the property intended to be sold being as follows:

On-Sale General Liquor License No. P-5327-H, trade name, goodwill, inventory and leasehold interest.

The consideration to be paid for said On-Sale General Liquor License is the sum of $14,000.00.

That the purchase price will be paid on May 18, 1961, at 10:00 a.m. at the office of Clayton W. Brunsell, Attorney at Law, 715 Financial Center Building, Oakland 12, California, or as soon thereafter as a transfer of said license is approved by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control of the State of California, and only after the transfer of said license has been approved by that department as aforesaid.

That Clayton W. Brunsell is the escrowholder for said sale, in accordance with the provisions of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act of the State of California; that the escrowholder's address is 715 Financial Center Building, Oakland 12, California; that the address of the Licensees and Intended Vendors mentioned above is 524 Moraga Highway, Moraga, California.

Dated this 18th day of April, 1961, at Oakland, California.

LaVAL'S CATERING SERVICE, INC., a California corporation.
Thomas E. Carroll, Eugenia F. Carroll, William H. Carroll, Louise J. Carroll. By Clayton W. Brunsell, their attorney.

Orinda #146—5/5

Miramonte Mirror

Miramonte Open House Draws Many Families

By CAROL PEDERSEN & SUSAN COX

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!

The dates have been set and the plans completed; all that is left is for you to remember the dates and come participate in the fun. Here is a copy of the Senior Calendar to help you remember what's happening from now until the end of the year that concerns you!

Senior Assembly May 23
Senior Banquet May 29
Senior Ball June 3
Baccalaureate June 11
Commencement & All-Night June 15

Since extreme interest has been expressed concerning the possibility of a senior picnic on the grounds at school one afternoon, the possibility of when to have such an activity is being discussed and the date will be released as soon as it is decided upon.

Also the parents club will probably sponsor a class picnic on some Saturday in the near future; date and location and all other details are unknown at the present time, but if enough interest is shown both events will very likely take place in the not-to-distant future.

REMEMBER to start working on obtaining that $12.50 that is the charge per family for attendance at the Senior All Night. This never-to-be-forgotten night is going to take place at Jack London Hall in Jack London Square.

There will be dancing, breakfast, games, entertainment and many other enjoyable surprises throughout the evening. Also remember to bring your Blue Chip Stamp Books and deposit them in the box in the back of the American Problems room.

The prize that will go to the owner of the book that is pulled out of the box at the drawing is a free ticket to the All-Night, so remember to bring your now for a chance at this $12.50 prize and don't forget to put your name on your book. The deadline for turning in your books is May 15.

Now is the time for all talented seniors to come forward and show us all their hidden talents. The deadline for try-outs for the SRO assembly is May 8 and maybe some of you will even be lucky enough to get a part in the exchange assembly which is going to Las Lomas on May 22.

How would you like a Senior Supplement? A summary of all the senior activities that will be treasured and remembered by all of us always. The supplement will include senior wills, pictures of various senior activities and written articles about the class and its activities.

IT IS PRIMARILY a yearbook for seniors only that contains all activities that occur from the time the school year book goes to press until graduation; this is practically all senior activities since the year book has already gone to press. So if you would like one and are willing to give of your time and efforts to help put it together please contact Mr. Tutton any time at school.

Girls! How would you like to attend a fabulous fashion show to be presented on May 6 by the Dianas, junior unit of Children's Hospital. The place is the Lake Merrit Hotel, the time is 2 p.m. and the fashions are by Dorothy. The tickets are on sale for $1.85 and you can contact Joyce Bailey at CL 4-2948 for information or tickets.

May 6 is also the date for the semi-formal spring dance entitled "It Started with a Kiss" to be presented by the Debs of the Orinda Woman's Club. The place is the Brazilian Room in Tilden Park; the time is 8-12 p.m.; the cost is $2 a couple; and there will be a fabulous band and delicious refreshments.

Due to faulty wiring and loose connections accompanied by bad weather, the planned "open houses" to be held at Glenna's have been postponed until further notice.

Church Group Slates Carnival

The annual Pilgrim Fellowship Carnival will be held May 13 at the Orinda Community Church from 11 to 5:30.

Admission is 25 cents. Booth games cost 10 or 25 cents.

Proceeds are earmarked for the overseas missionary fund and the treasury of the Pilgrim Fellowship.

NEARLY EVERYONE READS THE SUN!

ORINDA VALUES! CLOSE TO YOU!

Represented below are the top merchants and service people in your Orinda community. Check these values for your best buys—better service—and close, convenient locations.

IMPORTS from Haz'l in Orinda are carefully selected by Hazel Wilcox, owner, who buys with a trained eye for line, design and color. The shop is located at "the back door" of Sprouse Reitz. Visitors are always welcome. —Sun photos by Erwin Mattson

WRIGHT'S Pharmacy at 79 Orinda Way has a complete line of pharmaceutical supplies, an efficient prescription department, plus all the other things that make a drugstore an intriguing place to shop. Here the congenial owner registers a sale from some of his youngster customers.

WEEK-END SPECIALS
CIGARETTES .... reg. 2.15 ctn.
FILTER & KINGS .... 2.29 ctn.
GIN, Glenwood Qts. reg. 4.29
Special 3.69
"Where there's always a special"
ORINDA LIQUORS
CL 4-0604
Next door to Safeway

DELICIOUS Complete Dinners
Served daily until 9 p.m.
VARIED MENUS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
KOPPER KETTLE
10 Moraga Way CL 4-9929

LET HER PLAY . . . ON HER DAY!
. . . in beautiful coordinated play clothes ..... from 4.95
MANY OTHER GIFT IDEAS AT
Country Club Toys
ORINDA VILLAGE
ACROSS from the GOLF COURSE

IF YOU WANT THE BEST IN EDUCATIONAL TOYS . . .
BUY PLAYSKOOL
FROM 3 MONTHS TO 5 YEARS ..... from $1 up
From the practical to the frivolous
pixie shop
55 ORINDA WAY ORINDA

THE ONLY COMPLETE LINE IN ORINDA
Toys!
TOY VILLA
In Orinda Shopping Center
21 Orinda Way CL 4-5700

Edy's OF ORINDA
19 Orinda Way, Orinda, California
CLifford 4-0900
CANDY & GIFTS
For MOTHER'S DAY
JANET VAUGHAN
GLORIA POLK
Distributors

24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
ANY HOUR — CALL CL 4-2343
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
HOURS: 9-8 Week days 10-5 Sundays
43 ORINDA WAY • ORINDA VILLAGE SHOPS
KAMIAN'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

FOR A LOVELIER MOTHER'S DAY GIFT . . .
Give a gift certificate for a special PERMANENT WAVE!
19 ORINDA HWY., ORINDA — CL 4-8450
BILL'S Beauty Salon

NOW OPEN!
— featuring Le Baron Clothing for men, Excello Dress Shirts, Damon creations, Sportswear, neckwear, all quality accessories.
WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING.
MERCHANDISE TO BE AWARDED
gino's OF ORINDA
47 ORINDA WAY CL 4-4454

Virginia Hammond
• dresses
• sports wear
• lingerie
• accessories
VILLAGE SHOPS • ORINDA • PHONE CLifford 4-2488

Goodwin of California
BARBEQUES
We now stock a complete line of this quality outdoor BBQ equipment.
SPECIAL—Portable brazier with hood, spit and motor. Reg. 34.95 ..... NOW 29.95
Follow the signs to Acalanes Rd. Between Orinda & Lafayette
AT 4-4474
ORCHARD NURSERY & FLORIST

PRESCRIPTIONS
FREE DELIVERY
Fountain Service • Gifts • Cosmetics
Hallmark Cards for Mother's Day
FREE EASY PARKING IN THE REAR
WRIGHT'S VILLAGE PHARMACY
(Across from the golf course)
79 ORINDA WAY, ORINDA CL 4-2151

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR!
WE SPECIALIZE IN FITTING CHILDREN'S SHOES
Al Baer's VILLAGE SHOE SHOP
21 ORINDA WAY
CL 4 2535
ORINDA SHOPPING CENTER

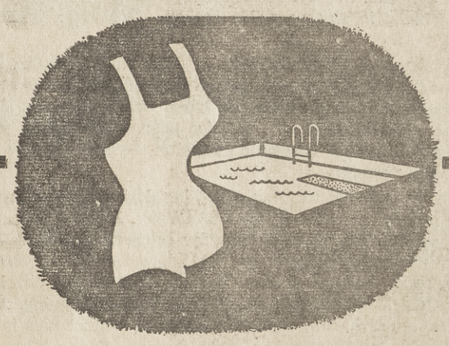
Greatest Food Values IN ORINDA!
BLACK'S MARKET
T&D LIQUORS
ICE CUBES AVAILABLE
ORINDA • CL 4-4366

You are cordially invited to attend our
FASHION PROMENADE and LUNCHEON
at
MIKE LYNN'S -- ORINDA
Charlene's
15 Moraga Way Orinda CL 4-8682

YOU SAW IT . . . IN THE SUN!

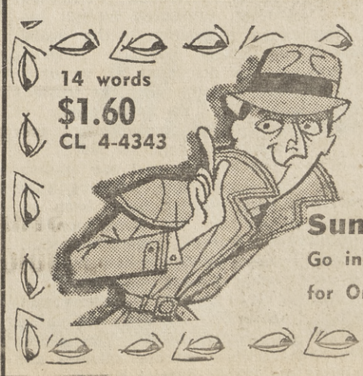
Formals!
FULL SELECTION OF
COTTONS & SHEERS
See Them Now
Ogden's
REGULAR HOURS—9:30 to 5:30
CLifford 4-3448
ORINDA VILLAGE • Village Shopping Center

SOMETHING REALLY DIFFERENT . . . FOR MOTHER
Imports by Haz'l
"As usual . . . the most unusual"
Silk Shirts from Hong Kong
Mexican Jewelry • Hand Embroidered House Coats
"At the back door of Sprouse Reitz" CL 4-0255



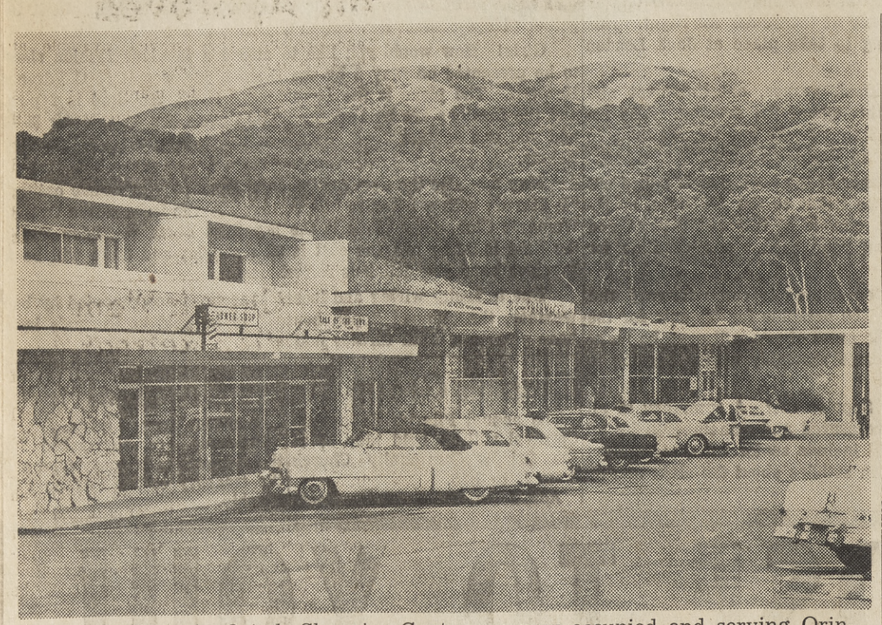
BE A SLIMMER SWIMMER!
SLENDERIZE THE FEMININE WAY . . . at 19-K ORINDA WAY
• 15 treatment plan
• Immediate results without active exercise
• Firms and tones tissues
• Improves posture and circulation
OPEN 9 TO 5—MON. THRU FRI.
Femme Fatale
SLENDERIZING
19-K ORINDA WAY • ORINDA VILLAGE
CL 4-0650

19 ORINDA WAY
CL 4-0722
ORINDA FURNITURE INTERIORS
REPRESENTING:
Heritage, Drexel, Johnson, John Widdicomb, Simmons, Serta, Sealy, McGruther, Bigelow, Debu, Glenn, James Lee & Son, Firth, Bervin



14 words $1.60 CL 4-4343
YOU don't have to be DICK TRACY To Find Out
Sun Want Ads
Go in 5 Papers for One Price

New Businesses, Old, Are Flourishing in Orinda



ALL SHOPS in the Orinda Shopping Center are now occupied and serving Orindans. Next week Kamian Prescription Pharmacy and Gino's of Orinda celebrate their grand opening with prizes and free gifts. Safeway will celebrate its first anniversary in the shopping center. —Sun photo by Erwin Mattson

TWO GRAND openings and an anniversary will be celebrated at the Orinda Shopping Center next week. Pictured from left are Harvey and Harry Kamian, brothers and partners of Kamian Prescription Pharmacy, which opens formally next week. The brothers invite shoppers to drop in and visit.

CELEBRATING Orinda Safeway's First Anniversary in Orinda Shopping Center, Dave Burn, manager is all set for the happy occasion. Gay decorations outside and better than ever values inside will please all who shop at Safeway this week, or any week.

GINO'S OF ORINDA will join the festivities in the shopping center with their grand opening next week. Ruben Villa (left) and Eugene Crossetti, owners, are pictured with some of the fine quality men's suits available at the shop which will specialize in men's wear and accessories. Quality and service is their motto.

—Sun photos by Erwin Mattson.

The Sociables

By MARIE MONAHAN

IT WAS A SENTIMENTAL Journey for some of the guests at the Silver Anniversary celebration of the Paul Vashells last Sunday.

From two to late evening, over 150 friends turned up on Gladys' & Paul's threshold & among the well-wishers were several from the original wedding party. Dr. John Murphy of Oakland, who was Paul's Best Man 25 years ago, came from Oakland & driving up from the Fresno area was Hans Anderson, Paul's long-time friend who lives in Gustine.

FAMILY MEMBERS greeted guests from the living room of the couple's Crossroads apartment . . . Here was Glady's mother, Edith Rosewall of Oakland; two of Glady's sisters & their grand-nephew Gene Mazzini, young man about the party, who saw to it that everyone signed the little leather guest book.

THE LONG PATIO to the back of the apartment filled w/friends of the pair . . . The host sporting a white carnation on his blue suit, the hostess wearing a single mammoth orchid & toasts of pink champagne raised to them from all points on the patio.

Conversation in the cool of the umbrella table shared by a trio of St. Mary's Brothers . . . Brother Cornelius, Brother Dominic & Brother Xavier . . . the George Hartzells . . . Lafayette Realtor Tom Duffy pulling up in his polished black Rolls Royce.

The afternoon sun bright, the tall green pines providing shade & the caterers pouring the bubbly as soon as a glass was emptied . . . Milt & Helen Vallens chatting w/the legal team of Gladys & Bernie Witkin, who came from their Berkeley home.

Dr. Bob McSligot & his wife Nan w/dentist Dick Morton & his lovely brunette Bride & Joy . . . Nan McEligot's bolero & skirt ensemble of white burlap was more SAKS than SAK & sported huge square patch-pockets. She wore the handsome white suit w/a pink polkadot blouse & white accessories.

MORE GUESTS . . . The Ralph Pauls of Orinda telling of an engagement in THEIR family . . . The Walter Fribergs, Dorothy & Maurie Mangini w/Mary Lavagetto, all sampling the buffet of turkey, ham & lamb . . . Paul's good friend, Cookie Lavagetto missing the party being in Kansas w/his baseball team, the Minneapolis Twins.

The Pleasure of Their Company . . . The Jack Vincents, the Ed McGahs of Orinda . . . Ed McGinnis of Oakland, Dr. Leonard Black being introduced . . . Ray Fuller of Orinda catching candid shots of the crowd w/his camera . . . A prize pink rhododendron plant a gift to Gladys from her long-time friends at General Electric where she worked for years.

Waddy Wadsworth, wearing a dashing dark plaid summer coat w/his wife Cindy . . . Attorney Dick McCarthy, Judge & Mrs. Bernie Abbott, "Chic" Reark more of those for celebrative toasts. Lovely gifts of silver on the dining room table included two special anniversary plates. General & Mrs. Wallace of Danville, Charlene & John Hallenbeck of Orinda more of those coming & going. At evening's end, Gladys & Paul adding the party as another nice memory to their 25-year marriage.

NEXT SATURAY, the parents of the Nursery School set will do the romping for a change . . . at the traditional dinner dance to be held in a Gay Nineties mood at Diablo . . . & the following Saturday, May 20, John Held flappers & F. Scott Fitzgerald figures will turn back time to the Twenties when Orinda Parents' Club hosts their annual bash right in our own backyard at Orinda Motors.

For the one night, the village garage will be disguised as the "Hi-Jackers' Hideaway" & customers will, as in the dastardly days of speakeasies, have to "knock three times & ask for Al." There'll be Dixieland music for dancing, French wine prizes for special costumes & a grand door-prize drawing. Polish up your jet beads, Clara, & come kick up a Charleston . Who knows, you may be the champ!

Members of Oakland Junior League are participating in the world premiere of the movie "The Pleasure of His Company" to be shown at the Grand Lake Theater May 11 at 8:30. They're rolling out the red carpet w/Hollywood celebrities to be on hand for the gala theater party to benefit PACE (Oakland's Public Advisory Council on Education).

Tickets for the preview are being sold at the league ticket booth at The White House, at Sherman Clay Box Office in Oakland or by calling the PACE office. Local ladies planning preview pretheater parties or aiding ticket sales include the Mesdames Pierre Pellissier, John Grubb, John Beckett, Gordon French.

Orinda Shopping Center Is Now Fully Occupied

Two grand openings and an anniversary celebration are scheduled for the Orinda Shopping Center next week.

Decorations, bright and gay as spring flowers, will sparkle throughout the center. Free gifts and extraordinary values will delight those who shop there.

With the opening of Kamian's Prescription Pharmacy and Gino's of Orinda, all stores in the shopping center are now occupied. Coincidentally, Orinda Safeway celebrates its first anniversary in the center.

WITH BANNERS flying in the parking lot, decorations within and without, Safeway will celebrate by offering customers better-than-ever values beginning Thursday.

Dave Burns, manager, said, "We are delighted with the tremendous success we have had, and we hope that the people of Orinda are as happy with us as we are with them. They are wonderful people."

At number 43 Orinda Way, Harvey and Harry Kamian, brothers and partners, next week celebrate the opening of their Kamian Prescription Pharmacy.

The prescription department will have 24-hour service and free delivery of prescriptions. Their number, CL 4-2343, will provide all-night service.

THE STORE will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 5 p.m. on Sundays. In addition to their fine prescription department, the partners say they will stock the store with all the better quality items usually found in a drug store.

Both brothers are graduates of the University of California. They look forward to meeting the people of Orinda and providing the best service possible. Those who drop in to the store next week to meet the Kamians will find there is a free gift item wiating for them.

Gino's of Orinda will celebrate its grand opening with a drawing for some really fabulous prizes. No purchase is necessary. Visitors to the store at 47 Orinda Way, beginning May 11, may fill in a coupon for the drawing, which will be May 20 at 2 p.m. Winners need not be present to qualify.

THE FIRST prize will be a LeBaron suit. Other prizes are a Varsity town sport coat, a pair of Handelsman slacks, a Lord Jeff sweater and two sports shirts.

Eugene Crosetti and Ruben Villa will stress quality and service at Gino's of Orinda. The owners will have a tailor on duty in the store who will not only do customer tailoring, but who will accept tailoring work from others, both men and women.

Featuring men's clothing and accessories, Gino's will provide the best in quality and service for their customers.

Languages—Which Plan Best?

Three different plans for the foreign language program in the Orinda Union School District were submitted to the board of trustees Monday by Glen McNicholas, curriculum director.

The trustees will study and evaluate the programs before reaching a decision at some future board meeting. McNicholas believes that the present program started in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades for the present school year should be continued.

He called the program in the seventh and eighth grades inadequate in terms of the district's established goals, which provide for a sequential developmental plan adhering to the audio-lingual principles. Therefore, he suggests that the FLES program be continued in seventh and eighth grades.

ALL CHILDREN should have the opportunity to learn a foreign language," McNicholas said. "The elementary school curriculum is properly considered as a sum of learning acquired by individual children as they progress through the years at their speed, in keeping with their individual abilities.

"Children making satisfactory progress in Spanish will want to and should be given the opportunity to continue. One of the most important outcomes of the FLES program is the development of positive attitudes toward foreign language learning and toward people who speak other languages," McNicholas continued.

"Since many of the children who have some experience in learning a second language in the grades will not elect to continue the study in high school, it is particularly important that they should be given confidence in their ability to learn a foreign language and some realization of the importance of learning to communicate directly with other people.

"THE MORE proficiency the individual acquires the more insight he will develop about the thought processes and characteristics of the people who speak the language," McNicholas concluded.

The proposals McNicholas submitted are as follows: Plan A would include a structured program in Spanish for all students in grades four through eight. Teacher requirements would be one full time district foreign language teacher and two full time seventh and eighth grade foreign language teachers, all fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers.

All students involved would receive 20 minutes of instruction daily. The "New-Key" approach which utilizes the audio-lingual technique would be the method used.

Plan A would result in a five-level Spanish program being offered in the district. McNicholas listed the advantages of plan A thusly:

ALL STUDENTS would receive a sequential foreign language experience for five years. The plan would not require intensive in-service training for all seventh and eighth grade teachers. Special materials appropriate to the subject would be developed within the district, and teacher specialists could carry out audio-lingual experiences.

Disadvantages of plan A were listed as the expense to the district for two foreign language specialists and the "questionable" disadvantage of eliminating the special activities program due to scheduling requirements of basic subjects.

Plan A alternate is the same as plan A for the first or second year after implementation, but with the following changes. The staff would require one full time foreign language teacher and one full time seventh and eighth grade foreign language teacher.

The teaching time would be 20 minutes a day for fourth, fifth and sixth grades, but only 20 minutes a day twice a week for seventh and eighth grades. The seventh and eighth grade teacher would work one day a week supplementing the work of the district foreign language teacher.

PLAN B would include a structured program in Spanish for all students in grades 4-8, one full time district foreign language teacher, 20 minutes a day for grades 4 through 8 and the same teaching method as plan A.

This program would result in a five-level Spanish program offered in the district as follows: Grade 4, level 1, 1961 through 1965; grade 5, level 2, 1961 through 1965; grade 6, level 2 next year, then level 3, through 1965; grade 7, level 4, 1963-64 and 1964-65; grade 8, level 5, 1964-65.

According to McNicholas, it is not the objective of this plan to have children complete the normal high school Spanish 1 program at the end of the eighth grade. Exploratory classes in foreign language will be available to all students in the seventh and eighth grades.

DISADVANTAGES of the program mentioned in the proposal pointed out it would be extremely difficult for the average classroom teacher to present level 4 and 5 Spanish to her class and that it is doubtful that an in-service program could insure the needed proficiency.

Plan C would include a structured program in Spanish for all students in grades 4, 5 and 6 and a selected number of students in grades 7 and 8. One full time district foreign language teacher would be required, all fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers and a selected number of seventh and eighth grade classroom teachers with special training in the Spanish languages.

Twenty minutes teaching time daily would be included for fourth, fifth and sixth grade students, with 50 minutes daily for selected seventh and eighth grade students.

ADVANTAGES of this plan are listed as follows: The program will provide the opportunity for the interested language students to receive credit for part of their high school language requirements at the end of grade 8.

A selected number of teachers, proficient in the language, can be utilized without additional expense to the district, to teach a relatively small selected group of students at the seventh and eighth grade level.

Plan C does not require intensive in-service training for all seventh and eighth grade teachers in foreign language.

Disadvantages of the plan, as set forth in the proposal, are as follows. The program makes provision for only a selected few to become truly proficient in a foreign language.

PLAN C necessitates the provision of a 50-minute period out of the school day each day to accommodate a small selected group of students. This prevents any flexibility for scheduling during the seventh period at the intermediate schools.

School District Receives Five Insurance Proposals

Insurance proposals from five firms were submitted to the Orinda Union School District Board Monday.

Proposals were received from the following firms: Tompkins of San Francisco; Putnam & Weaver, Oakland; Goldman & Co., San Francisco; Courtright & White of Orinda and Rogers Keenen, Berkeley.

The proposals were given to the insurance committee for evaluation and their recommendations will be submitted to the board at the next regular meeting. Members of the insurance committee appointed by the board of Ray Johnson Jr., William Cook and Robert Battle.

IN OTHER business the board approved the final plans for the proposed administration building to be built on the site in front of the Pine Grove School.

Glenn McNicholas, curriculum director, presented foreign language proposals to the board. The foreign language program will be discussed at a future board meeting after the trustees have had the opportunity of studying the various plans submitted. (See separate story).

Two hundred and one applications for teaching positions in the Orinda District have been received by the Superintendent. The board will review the qualifications of 65 screened from the original number and schedule interviews for the 17 positions open.

A special meeting was called for Monday at the Pine Grove to discuss teacher salaries and the 1961-62 district budget.

Two Miramonte Juniors Take College Courses

Lance Chilton and David Deubner, Miramonte juniors, have been picked to attend college summer sessions in science and math under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

Chilton will study biology and math at the University of North Carolina, while Deubner will explore oceanography at the Scripps Institute, La Jolla, California.

Designed to offer outstanding science students with an opportunity to use university facilities and faculty in the pursuit of their specialties, the program encourages an interest in science and math and the pursuit of these studies on the college level.

House Tour, Art Show Is Thursday

A choice selection of the work of five widely recognized local artists will be displayed Thursday during the Orinda Republican Women's Club Spring House Tour and Art Show.

The huge indoor squash court of the Warner Odenthals on Charles Hill Road will be the setting where guests may see Gloria Brown's abstracts, Linda Chang's graceful oriental brush work and Robert Jensen's fine water colors. Also on display will be the realism of Robert Neuhaus and Frankie Gilmour's portraits.

In addition to the Odenthal residence, homes on the 11 to 4 tour will include those of the John Skinners, William Sibbetts and Miss Katharine Bennett. Refreshments around the pool of the George D. Simpsons will complete the trek.

Assisting tour chairman Mrs. Heber Smith in arranging the art show will be Mrs. Wellington Ray, and hostesses in the gallery will include Mmes. Harold Havre, Robert Field, Anthony Biggs and Thomas Curtis.

Mrs. Harold Sproul at AT 4-7674 is handling tickets at $2.

Judy Allen Named Queen Of Fairyland

How does it feel to be the Queen of Children's Fairyland? Ask Miss Judy Allen, 8, who attends Glorietta School in Orinda.

Judy was recently named as the official Queen of Fairyland. She will reign all year.

Queen Judy will receive the jeweled crown and the royal robe and orb which go with the honor of ruling Children's Fairyland, from her predecessor, Queen Judy the First.

Coronation day ceremonies will be held in the Fairyland puppet theater meadow May 7 at 2:30 p.m. Fairyland is located in Lakeside Park in Oawland.

Incoming princesses with the new queen includes the sister of Queen Judy, Barbara Aleen, 6. Also a princess will be Julie Nelson, 7.

Newcomers Invite More Newcomers

Acquainting new Orinda residents with their neighbors and community is the goal of the Newcomers Club of Orinda.

This club is strictly social and offers interesting monthly meetings on third Wednesdays of each month, as well as special activity sections such as bridge, canasta, golf, bowling, gourmet and home and garden.

April 19 at the Concord Inn, the following new officers were elected: Mrs. Oliver Granucci, president; Mrs. Bruce Washburn, vice president; Mrs. John Snell, secretary; and Mrs. Melvin Mezek, treasurer.

Installation will take place at the May 17 luncheon meeting at the Orinda Country Club.

THE CLUB had one of their bowling teams win first place in the Morning Strikers League at Rheem Bowl. Winning this honor were Mesdames A. K. Flanagan, John F. Green, Dale C. Hill and John Holland.

President Mrs. Eugene Monroe, extends an invitation to all those who have moved to Orinda within the past year to attend one or more of our meetings as a guest, with no obligation to join.

Any question regarding the club or its activities should be directed to Mrs. H. M. Polhamus, membership chairman, CL 4-3444.

Improvement Association Meets Monday

The Valley View Estates Improvement Association will hold its second meeting of the year Monday at 8 p.m. at the Mac Kelly residence on Laurel Drive.

Officers of the association are: Woody Hansen, president; Merv Peacock, vice president; Gloria Meinhirt, secretary; Hans Wendel, treasurer and Ted Clark, member at large.

Toni Finger, membership chairman, will report on the 100 per cent paid-up dues for 1961.

SOCIAL Committee Chairmen Edith and Dane Pugatch will announce details regarding the annual spring dinner dance.

'Roaring Twenties' Will Clamor Soon In Orinda 'Garage'

In quiet Orinda Village, a 1920's speakeasy will burst to life for just one night, when the "Hi-Jackers' Hideaway" is opened for business May 20, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The "customers" who'll "knock three times and ask for Al" (at the transformed Orinda Motors Garage) will be members of the Orinda School Parents Club and their friends from Orinda and other Bay Area communities.

The Parents Club has planned this Roaring Twenties dance, says Mrs. Dwain L. Spitzer, general chairman for the event, as its one big fund-raising social gathering of the year.

THE DANCE will be the third such annual affair to be held in the garage; previous years have seen a rustic "Barnyard Benefit" and an exotic "Pago-Pago Ball."

Proceeds from the dance, as in other years, determine the Parents Club's contributions to the Orinda School, oldest in the community; this year the club is planning to donate such items as needed special playground equipment and library books, states Club President, O. T. Buffalow.

For this Roaring Twenties evening, the garage will be disguised by backdrops planned by Decorations Chairman Mrs. James Chapple.

BARON COURTNEY'S Dixieland Jazz Band will provide the "Roar," while the "Twenties" atmosphere will be partly up to the costumes worn by "Hi-Jackers' Hideaway's" prospective "customers," the Orinda School parents and the friends.

Perhaps the most exciting moment of the evening will be a prize drawing—the lucky winner will receive a weekend for two at a motel at Lake Tahoe, to be enjoyed at the winner's convenience.

Anyone who wishes to make reservations in advance, which is especially advisable for large parties arriving together, should call Ticket Chairman Mrs. Carl Dudley at 1 Claremont Avenue, Orinda, CL 4-3029.

Hats Off To...

Medical Men Who Help To Conquer Cancer

Hats off . . . To men of the medical profession, like Dr. Donald H. Minkler and Dr. Charles Van Duyne, who by their gentle professional presence at meetings where the vital cancer films are currently being shown, have helped to curb and control cancer by answering the questions asked by the audience.

A native San Franciscan, Dr. Minkler schooled at Lowell High, did his undergraduate work at U.C., received his MD from Harvard Medical School. The Berkeley obstetrician-gynecologist has delivered more than a fair share of Suburbia's young fry and has a foursome of his own, John, 13½; Bonnie, 12; Katy, 10 and Jennie, 3, who live on Scenic Drive with their doctor-dad and mother, Betsy Minkler.

DR. VAN DUYNE, a graduate of University of Illinois, opened his OB-Gyn office in Orinda Village this past year, is currently engaged in research work at U.C. He and his wife, Tinita, make their home on Camino Del Diablo with a trio of offspring, Charles, 9; Tini (the II.), 7½ and Francie, 3.

From the women especially in the community, a sincere thanks to Dr. Minkler and Dr. Van Duyne for taking time from their busy lives to participate in these very informative cancer film showings.

Mrs. Krotz Will Attend Convention

Mrs. Donald P. Krotz of Orinda, Northern California president of the California Federation of Republican Women, will attend the quarterly meeting of the organization in Sacramento.

The convention will be held May 16 and 17 with approximately 350 delegates from 38 Northern California counties attending.

Judge Leads Panel

Judge William McGuinness of the Alameda County Superior Court will lead a panel discussion on the effect of environment on child development from preschool to high school at the Orinda Nursery School Mothers meeting May 11.

Other members of the panel include William Ahearn, assistant district attorney of Alameda County; Miss Iveru Valeska, supervisor of the children's unit, Juvenile Division of Alameda County Probation Department and nursery school parents Mrs. Walter DeFaria and Carl Strang.

Fathers are urged to attend this meeting which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Orinda Community Church.

Students Are Guests at Press Club

Local high school journalism students will be guests of the Press and Union League Club in San Francisco, Saturday, at a luncheon honoring them for participation in the club's 16th annual Junior Scholarship Awards contest.

Nine seniors from Northern California high schools will be named at the luncheon as winners of $1050 in journalism scholarships awarded annually by the club.

OPEN TO entries in news, feature and sports story writing, the contest this year drew 111 candidates from 53 schools.

Awards of $200 for first place, $100 for second and $50 for third are made in each writing category, with San Francisco newsmen acting as judges. Winners may use the scholarships at college journalism schools of their choice.

LOCAL CANDIDATES, juniors and advisors attending are:

Don Black, journalism advisor at Miramonte high school and two of his students, Ted Brock, news entry and Roger Pearson, sports entry.

Go to Church Sunday

Methodist

"Loyalty to Royalty" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend George E. Berry on Loyalty Sunday at the Lafayette Community Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, this Sunday.

Morning worship services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school classes for all the family are at 9:30 a.m.

Nursery care is provided during both worship services.

Loyalty Sunday the members of the church demonstrate their stewardship by making their pledge for the coming church year.

The Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship (seventh and eighth graders) meet at 7 p.m. in the Educational Building of the church.

The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship (high school) meet at 7 p.m. in the MFY room of the church.

Those interested are cordially invited to call the church office, AT 4-4765, for more information.

The church school of the Lafayette Methodist Church is planning a program for the church school parents Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. to acquaint them with the work of the church school. Parents and friends are cordially invited.

Baptist

Rev. Warren Conrad, state missionary director of the Northern California Conservative Baptist Association, will be the speaker at the morning worship service of the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette on Sunday at 11 a.m.

During this service children's church will be held for youngsters, and there is a nursery.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. under the leadership of Kenneth Bull, superintendent, and all are invited.

BYF (Baptist Youth Fellowship) is held at 6:45 p.m. for teenagers in the church.

At the evening service, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Roger Moore, assistant pastor, will bring the message.

The church is located ¼ mile east of the Charles Hill exit from the Freeway on the frontage road.

Lutheran

"The Christian's Confidence" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Merle O. Tollefson at each service Sunday morning in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette.

The Early Bird servie is conducted in the chapel at 8:15, the family service which precedes Sunday school is held at 9:30, while the regular morning worship is at 11:10 a.m.

Sunday school classes for all ages are offered in conjunction with the family service. During the 11:10 service a Sunday school is conducted for those three years old through the third grade.

A nursery is available for small children from 9:30 through the noon hour.

Sunday evening the senior Luther League will meet for a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. The youth instruction class will meet on Sunday at 8 p.m.

The annual mother and daughter banquet will be held on Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Suburban

This Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Suburban Bible Church the Rev. Gray Lambert will continue his current series of messages dealing with the post-resurrection ministry of Christ.

His sermon will be entitled "The Promise of the Risen Christ."

Also at 10, graded Bible classes for all ages will be held in the Veteran's Building, 3499 Mt. Diablo oulevard, Lafayette.

At 11 the extended church school will meet with worship and study groups for children of the beginner, nursery, primary and junior ages.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. SS.—9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sundays and Holidays—12-3. Mondays, 7-8 p.m. Wednesday—8 p.m.
22 Orinda Highway, Orinda

Baptist

"Life's Upper Rooms" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Alan D. Southwell at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Moraga Hills Community Baptist Church Sunday when the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

The new building is located on Moraga Road between Lafayette and Rheem Center.

Sunday church school for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. A nursery is provided during both church school and morning worship.

Women's Bible study meets Wednesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. at the church. A babysitter is available. The pastor is leading the women in a study of the Gospel of John.

Congregational

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services at the Orinda Community Church.

The Reverend Chauncey Blossom will preach the sermon and Donald Hartsell, organist, will direct the choirs in "Fairest Lord Jesus" and "Thy Will Be Done" by Bruckner.

Child care will be provided and church school classes through the eighth grade will be held during both services.

The first in a series of three evenings of teacher training will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Episcopal

Stanley Compton, seminarian of St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, will preach at the 9:30 a.m. holy communion and family service at St. Anselm's, 682 Michael Lane, on Rogation Sunday.

Other services will be conducted by the vicar, the Rev. Clarence Stacy, and are 8 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer, and 7 p.m., evening prayer.

Midweek services are 10 a.m., holy communion, and 10:30 healing services, May 10.

Christian Science

Man's perfect, spiritual relationship to God will be emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Opening selections from the Bible in the lesson-sermon on the subject "Adam and Fallen Man" will include these passages from the first chapter of Genesis: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: . . . So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. . . . And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good."

Christian Science churches are located at 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda; 1437 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, and at the corner of Grant and Park Streets, Concord.

Latter Day

The Lafayette-Orinda Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, under the direction of Bishop Edmond Y. Wells is holding services at the Walnut Creek chapel, 2369 Overlook Drive and at the Veterans' Memorial Building in Lafayette.

Priesthood meeting is at 8:15 a.m. in the Veterans' Building every Sunday.

Sunday School is held at 10:25 a.m. in the Walnut Creek chapel and Sacrament Service is held in Lafayette at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Lutheran

The service of Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services, at 8 and 11 a.m. at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way, Orinda.

Rev. Hidy will speak on the subject, "America Needs the Shepherd".

Adult classes continue this Sunday evening, led by Pastor Hidy, for those interested in learning more of the church in preparation for membership.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

The church council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening in the Parish House.

Presbyterian

Dr. Gordwon Otoby, professor of Old Testament at San Francisco Theological Seminary, will preach at the Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church 11 o'clock service of worship meeting in the old Moraga School.

Dr. Otoby is known as a Bible scholar and is a lecturer and teacher. He has visited the Holy Land and several times and has done graduate work abroad.

The church school, nursery through the junior departments, also meets at the old Moraga School during the 11 o'clock service.

The high school fellowship meets at 10 a.m. at the old Moraga School. William Grafft is the sponsor.

The junior high fellowship meets at 11 a.m. at the home of their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Roberts, 216 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

Unitarian

John P. Conrad, presently on leave from the California State Department of Corrections, will present a sermon entitled "Crime, Punishment and Mother Russia" at the Mt. Diablo Unitarian Church Sunday.

Adult services are held at the American Red Cross Building, 2121 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek, at 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday School and infant care at the Highland Building, 2363 Boulevard Circle, and pre-schoolers at the Pied Piper, 1397 Boulevard Way, at 9 and 11. High schoolers meet at the Highland Building every Sunday at 7 p.m.

Christian

Continuing his series of sermons based on the questions people ask, the Reverend Darwin Mann of the Lafayette Christian Church will preach Sunday on the topic "What Is Christian Freedom?"

Worship services at 3419 Golden Gate Way begin at 10 a.m. There are church school classes for all ages at 9 a.m. Nursery care for infants and small children is provided at both times.

Members of the CYF will attend a preconference rally at the Montclair Recreation Area in Oakland at 3 p.m. Sunday.

PG&E Presents Service Awards

Pacific Gas and Electric Company honored 604 employees of the company's East Bay Division at a service award dinner at Jack London Hall, Oakland, yesterday.

They are among 4,349 PG&E men and women throughout northern and central California who will receive awards this year in recognition of their years of service, according to H. V. Worthington, Diablo district manager.

WORTHINGTON noted that 950 employees in the group to be honored by the company this year will be recognized for 20 or more years of service.

Of PG&E's 18,659 employees, 3,718, or 19 per cent, have been with the company two decades or longer.

EMBLEMS will be awarded at the dinner to the following local employees:

Lafayette—30 years, W. D.Leid, Jr., 928 Janet Lane; 25 years, C. L. Odegard, 769 Reliez Valley Road; 15 years, W. H. Peterson, 3539 Boyer Circle; 10 years, N. M. Kurtz, 1056 Roderick Court.

Also, Orinda—30 years, D. S. Aiken, 17 Overhill Road; 20 years, E. E. Saulpaugh, Jr., 106 Siesta Circle; 10 years, L. B. Schult, 58 Stanton Avenue.

Moraga School Board Draws Divided Crowd

A crowd attended the Moraga School Board meeting Monday night.

Aside from the handful of usual attenders, the remainder of the gathering seemed to divide into two groups: a superintendent is desired; a superintendent is desired, specifically Charles Toll.

Toll is the principal of Rheem School and acting superintendent.

RECENTLY the board decided to hire a superintendent.

The procedure for this position is as follows.

First placement bureaus were contacted and individual applications were called for.

IN MID-MAY, when applications are in, a screening committee will narrow the field down to five or so candidates. This finalist list will then be submitted to the board.

The board will make the final choice, after interviewing the finalists May 20.

The screening committee members were announced today as being: H. Frank Bradford, director of administrative services, office of the county superintendent of schools (Contra Costa County); John Moiso, assistant superintendent, personnel services, Diablo Unified School District; Theodore L. Reller, professor of education, University of California at Berkeley.

BRADFORD is chairman of the screening committee.

Several members of the audience endorsed Toll for superintendent.

Marie Wright, president of the Rheem School Parents Club, spoke in his behalf.

A SPOKESMAN from the teachers at Rheem School said the teachers endorsed Toll for superintendent.

Roy Middlekauff of the Youth Association in Lafayette said that Toll was on the board of directors for that organization and had done "much work".

Adin Wilson, a resident in the Moraga area for ten years and one-time Moraga School Board member spoke.

HE FAVORED the hiring of a superintendent.

He also stated "Emphasis on building should be secondary."

Alfred Haskell, recently elected board member who will take office July 1 gave his vote of confidence to the board to select a superintendent from the screening committee list.

OTHER BOARD action was as follows.

Toll reported that all teachers were verbally rehired with the exception of the fourth grade teacher who resigned in order to take another position elsewhere.

Subject to the board's approval a new fourth grade teacher has been hired.

Camino Pablo School is 65 per cent complete as of May 1, according to a report submitted by George Hill, inspector.

RESIDENTS are urged to return the questionnaire study on curriculum for the Moraga School District.

Approximately 150 have been received as of Monday.

Anyone who missed receiving a questionnaire is urged to contact the chairman of the study, Robert Amber.

ACCORDING to Robert Trask, vice principal at Rheem, all summer school classes will be offered.

Classes to be held are: Spanish, French, natural science, enrichment reading, creative writing, remedial reading, remedial arithmetic, typing, arts and crafts and recreation.

Registration is still open for the summer school classes.

JACK BUCHTER, district architect, was asked by the board to construct a permanent driveway and culvert into Camino Pablo School.

IN OTHER action, the salary committee recommended the following: to reaffirm the district policy to maintain teacher's salaries as high as those of other elementary districts.

Also, to make effective tenure as of July 1, 1962; and to grant tenure to the one eligible teacher effective this July 1.

MT. DIABLO PATROL & DETECTIVE SERVICE
SERVING LAFAYETTE, ORINDA AND RHEEM CENTER
OFFERS
Vacation checking of your home by uniformed officer
WHEN AT HOME!
Assistance if needed from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. for any emergencies by you or your baby sitter
Reasonable Yearly Rates
or
Special Rates If Requested
Commercial & Residential
Phone AT 3-3570
STATE LICENSED & BONDED

'Bonnets and Bows' Invited To Banquet

The Lafayette - Orinda Presbyterian Church is holding its second annual "Mothers and Daughters" banquet May 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

"Bonnets and Bows" is the theme for the evening, which will bring entertainment for all ages, featuring a fashion show.

Anyone without a mother or a daughter in the area is urged to "borrow" one for the evening and bring her as your guest.

Reservations must be made at the church before the event. No tickets will be sold at the door. Dinner is $1.75 for adults and $1.25 for children.

Miss Jones to Play

Rita Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, 22 Charles Hill Road, Orinda, will participate in the eighth annual festival of contemporary music at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Rita, a freshman majoring in elementary education, is a member of the University Symphony Orchestra at UCSB.

This all-student orchestra has given numerous concerts both on campus and on tour which have been heralded by critics as outstanding performances.

Soroptimists Celebrate 5th Birthday

The Soroptimist Club of Lafayette-Orinda celebrated its fifth birthday at luncheon April 25 at Mike Lynn's in Orinda.

Mrs. Mary Lorentzen, governor of Southwestern Region and a member of the Soroptimist Club of Lafayette-Orinda, was attending in official capacity to do honor to the club.

Dr. Margaret Baldwin, president of the Soroptimist Club of Walnut Creek, the sponsoring club, gave the invocation.

RUTH DAVIDSON, president of the Soroptimist Club of Walnut Creek in 1956 when the Lafayette-Orinda Soroptimist Club was chartered, took part in the ceremony, as did Mildred Myers, Soroptimist Club of Concord and Regional Secretary of the Southwestern Region.

Violet Richardson Ward, president of the first Soroptimist Club when it was founded in 1921 in Oakland, was present. She is the aunt of Mrs. Esther Marchant, the charter president of the Soroptimist Club of Lafayette-Orinda.

Mrs. Leahbell Blodget, the second president, Mrs. Alma Blakesley, the third, Miss Jane Patorio, the fourth, and Mrs. Graylis Vossler, the present president of the Soroptimist Club of Lafayette-Orinda, were all honored in a ceremony depicting the service accomplishments of each year.

Come and Run In Field Day

Orinda children in grades four through eight will participate in the Orinda Rotary Field Day, May 13.

The track and field sporting event will be for boys and girls at Orinda school from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Orinda children have been receiving instruction in track and field events in physical education classes in Orinda schools.

There is no admission. The public is invited.

Trophies and medals will be awarded the first three winners in the events. No preliminary sign-up is necessary for those who wish to participate. Just come.

THE ORINDA Rotary Club is sponsoring the field day in conjunction with the Orinda Recreation Department and Orinda School District.

Recreation director Frank Isola will supervise the day's events. There will be events for both boys and girls.

Hot dogs and ice cream will be sold during the field day.

Moraga Valley Terrace Club Permit Approved

Application of the Moraga Valley Terrace Club for a land use permit was approved Tuesday by the Contra Costa Board of Adjustment.

Approval of the permit came after a review of the application by the board and agreement of all concerned on certain conditions to be imposed with the granting of the permit.

It was inadvertently stated in the Sun last week that said application had been denied. Actually, the decision was merely delayed for further review. According to Robert Cummins, president and general manager, there have been no objections to the proposed club from residents in the area. Delay in approving the permit was due to the necessity of studying proposed conditions to be imposed.

AMONG THE conditions are: Hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily for all outdoor activities and from 9 a.m. to midnight daily for all indoor activities.

There will be no neon or similar lighting permitted anywhere on the premises except that indoor neon lights which are not visible outdoors may be permitted.

No searchlights, decorative banners or decorative flags shall be permitted on the club premises. All outdoor lighting shall be of a non-glare type and shall be shielded from and directed away from adjacent premises.

NO BUILDING permit shall be approved until approval of the development plans shall have been received from the Public Works Department, Health Department, Flood Control District and Planning Department.

Under the provisions of the ordinance, according to Thomas G. Heaton, director of planning, Contra Costa County, there is a 10-day appeal period following the filing date of the Board of Adjustment Finding Form which was Wednesday.

During this 10-day period, Heaton said, the conditions imposed by the board of adjustment may be appealed or the objectors (if any) may appeal the decision of the board.

THE MORAGA Valley Terrace Club, according to Cummins, will specialize in informality with a touch of formality for special occasions. He said that the club will provide unsurpassed facilities for social events, business meetings or other group activities.

The club will provide catering services or buffet luncheons and snack bar service available at the swim pools.

Among the many features planned for the club which will be built on the east side of Moraga Road are a restaurant and club lounge, terrace ballroom, children's nursery and play yard and club rooms for both adults and teen-agers.

Church Women Plan Retreat

The Women's Association of the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church will hold its annual retreat May 13, from 9:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Alamo.

The retreat is planned to provide the women of the church the opportunity for a day of spiritual refreshment. Mrs. Robert Christiansen, Mrs. Pearl Hamilton, Dr. Joost Sluis and Rev. Norman Pott will speak on the theme, "The Word".

Lunch and dinner will be served, special music will be presented and the historian's report given.

Individual meditation, reading, and prayer; and recreation including swimming, hiking and tennis are also planned.

Tickets for the retreat are $4 including lunch and dinner, and may be purchased at the church Sunday.

Reservations are limited, but may be made prior to May 7 by calling Mabel Truax, CL 4-5117.

Pastor Attends N. Y. Assembly

Dr. Ronald T. White, pastor of the Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church, has been elected a delegate representing the Presbytery of San Francisco at the national meeting of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA meeting in Buffalo, New York, May 15-24.

The stated clerk of the general assembly has designated Dr. White the convenor of the voting section.

Dr. and Mrs. White are taking ten days vacation in addition to the trip. They will spend some time visiting Mrs. White's relatives in Alabama and then spend a weekend in New York City.

The return trip will be through Canada, spending a day in Banff and Lake Louise.

Sun Ads Bring Results!

Forever . . . A Place of Beauty
MOUNTAIN VIEW
Cemetery Association
• Cremation • Entombment • Interment
5000 Piedmont Ave., Oakland
Telephone OLympic 8-2588
A Non-Profit Organization Serving the Bay Area Since 1863

RED TAG SALE
5 DAYS ONLY!
SPRAY ENAMEL
16 colors plus white
Black & Clear
16 oz.
CHROMATONE
Reg. 1.49
99c
Aluminum Grass Stop
KEEP GRASS FROM SPREADING
24'x4". Reg. 2.65 — **1.98**
40'x4". Reg. 3.95 — **2.98**
AT 4-4432
LAFAYETTE RENTAL & HARDWARE CO. INC.
3697. MT. DIABLO BLVD., LAFAYETTE

Macil wants to say. . . .
THANK YOU! . . . for helping us ignore the "recession". In fact, this is our second successful year — all because of you!
Come in and see the lovely gifts and values we have.
4-DAY ANNIVERSARY EVENT!
MAY 3-4-5-6
SALE RACKS THROUGHOUT THE STORE WILL BE REDUCED AS MUCH AS — **50% OFF!**
FOR ONE DAY ONLY (MAY 3) THE ENTIRE STOCK WILL BE REDUCED — **25% OFF!**
(ONE RACK OF 4.99 ITEMS)
MAY 4th HOSIERY EVENT
COME IN AND SIGN UP FOR YOUR FREE PAIR OF FINE HOSIERY.
MAY 5th & 6th HOURLY EVENT
EACH HOUR A NAME WILL BE SELECTED FOR THE WINNER OF A **FREE GRAFF** SPORTSWEAR BLOUSE. BE AMONG THE MANY WINNERS—EVERY HOUR!
GIRL GRADUATE GIFTS!
Tell the world you've become a grown lady, with a FREE bracelet or pendant — for the 1961 graduate.
Macil's
(MAY-SILS)
PLEASE — ALL SALES FINAL— NO PHONE ORDERS
3661 MT. DIABLO BLVD. LAFAYETTE
AT 4-7210

Your Club Probably Has a Communist—Lecture

Anyone who consistently upholds the Communist viewpoint over an extended period of time, whether it involves foreign aid, Cuba, Laos, atomic weapons or the like, is most certainly a Communist.

Contra Costa Junior College students heard this last week in the seventh in a series of lectures on Communism sponsored by the district.

Speaker was Stuart R. Ward, executive secretary of the Commonwealth Club of California.

WARD SAID a person consistently taking the communist side on a national issue is a Communist, "Because the party line is so devious that no one who is not a party member or who hasn't been brainwashed, can follow it."

Ward said according to the latest test FBI figures, the Bay Area has 5000 Communists, and they have infiltrated into chambers of commerce, veterans groups, labor unions and civic groups and clubs of all kinds, and also have "donned the cloth of religion."

They also are in our schools and colleges, both students and professors.

"If the organization or club you belong to does not have at least one Communist, then I submit your group is being insulted," Ward declared.

HE CONCEDED that many organizations have no Communists as members, but only because they lack prestige, money or anything else of value that can be exploited for party purposes.

He described as strange a pattern whereby "every American leader who has attempted to arouse our interest in actively defending our home front against Communism has been ridiculed, smeared and his reputation destroyed."

"We agree Communism is evil," Ward concluded. "But why should we swallow the incredible idea that, year after year, every active home front leader against Communism is evil?

"If we say that baseless, unfounded suspicion is evil, we are right—but if we let the Communists and their dupes confuse us into believing all suspicion is evil, we are criminally stupid," he said.

THE LECTURE series will close Thursday at Diablo Valley College with the second appearance of Prof. Witold S. Sworakowski.

Prof. Sworakowski, instructor on international Communism at Stanford University, and assistant director of the university's famed Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, will have as his subject "Communism, as It is."

His talk will cover the current practice and tactics of Communism as related to eight previous lectures, and will be in the way of analysis and review.

Guild Sponsors 'Taste 'n' Tarry'

"Taste and Tarry" is the name chosen by the members of St. Isidore's Guild for their annual fund raising event which will be held June 3 from 4:30 until 10 p.m.

A golden shovel will be featured in the decor for this "Building Project Party".

A buffet supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Barbecued steaks will be the bill of fare with a special dessert treat.

Entertainment, swimming and after dinner dancing will be extra attractions.

THIS SUMMER evening affair will be held in the garden setting of Mrs. Robert Kerley's residence on Whispering Trees Lane, Danville, and it is open to the public.

All proceeds are to be shoveled into the building fund for the new St. Isidore's Church and Rectory now in progress on La Gonda Way.

Reservations are available at $5 per person.

Pvt. W. F. Brindel Serves in Germany

Army Pvt. Warren F. Brindel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Brindel, 70 Los Cerres Place, Walnut Creek, recently was assigned to the 8th Division's 18th Infantry in Germany.

Brindel, a rifleman in the infantry's Company A in Sandhofen, entered the Army in September, 1960 and received basic training at Fort Ord. He arrived overseas last month.

Aloha! Sun Sea Tour Will Leave This Wednesday!

Aloha, and all aboard!

That's right, the Sun Suburbia Sea Tour leaves for San Francisco for exotic Hawaii on Wednesday, so you'd better hurry if you want to join the happy throng of local people who are going along.

THERE ARE still a few empty spots on the reservation list, and you can fill them for yourself and your family by calling your local travel agent or Mrs. Eleanor Silverman, AT 3-3030 or AT 4-4444 today.

MRS. SILVERMAN, wife of Sun Publisher Herman Silverman, will accompany the tour as The Sun's representative.

The tour, which costs $598, can be arranged for as little as $433.50—or it can cost more, if you wish. The regular tour will last 17 days, but you can come back earlier or stay longer, if you wish.

INSTEAD OF going over and back by Matson liners, you may wish to fly one way. So you see, this trip can be arranged just about any way you want it.

But, time is rapidly running out, so you'd better act today if you want to be wearing aloha shirts and mumus, as the case may be, next week.

It's going to be a fine party!

THE WATER YOU USE
IS EBMUD's BASIC "PRODUCT." HERE IS HOW WE BRING IT TO YOU:

WHAT YOU HAD IN 1958 BEFORE THE 10-YEAR WATER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

WHAT YOU'LL HAVE BY 1967! NEW CONSTRUCTION SHOWN IN GRAY

WHERE THE NEW CONSTRUCTION STANDS TODAY:

PRODUCTION
begins in the vast Sierra watershed. Rain and melted snow feed the Mokelumne River, which in turn fills EBMUD's primary storage reservoir.

PARDEE RESERVOIR
TOTAL CAPACITY: 68 BILLION GALLONS

PARDEE RESERVOIR *Capacity: 68 billion gallons*
CAMANCHE RESERVOIR *Capacity: 140 billion gallons*
TOTAL CAPACITY: 208 BILLION GALLONS

The engineering design for Camanche Dam is 35% complete. Construction will start early in 1962, and is scheduled for completion by 1964.

TRANSPORTATION
is supplied by giant water pipelines. Gravity and modern pumping plants bring soft mountain water nearly 100 miles to the East Bay.

MOKELUMNE AQUEDUCTS 1 & 2
TOTAL CAPACITY: 157 MILLION GALLONS DAILY

MOKELUMNE AQUEDUCT NO. 3 *Capacity: 181 million gallons daily*
MOKELUMNE AQUEDUCTS 1 & 2 *Capacity: 157 million gallons daily*
TOTAL CAPACITY: 338 MILLION GALLONS DAILY

Contracts have been awarded for 85 miles of the 90-mile third Mokelumne Aqueduct System. It will be completed early in 1963.

STORAGE
means holding mountain water in any one of four intermediate storage reservoirs before it is processed for use in East Bay homes and businesses.

STORAGE RESERVOIRS
San Pablo—14 billion gallons
Upper San Leandro—13.5 billion gallons
Lafayette—1.4 billion gallons
Chabot—4.1 billion gallons
TOTAL CAPACITY: 33 BILLION GALLONS

STORAGE RESERVOIRS
San Pablo—14 billion gallons
Upper San Leandro—13.5 billion gallons
Lafayette—1.4 billion gallons
Chabot—4.1 billion gallons
Briones Reservoir—22 billion gallons
TOTAL CAPACITY: 55 BILLION GALLONS

Construction has just begun on Briones Dam and Reservoir. It is scheduled for completion in 1963.

PROCESSING
includes filtering every drop of EBMUD water. Constant checking safeguards water purity.

FILTER PLANTS
Orinda—105 million gallons daily
San Pablo—54 million gallons daily
Chabot—7 million gallons daily
Upper San Leandro—31 million gallons daily
Lafayette—21 million gallons daily
TOTAL CAPACITY: 218 MILLION GALLONS DAILY

FILTER PLANTS
Orinda—105 million gallons daily (MGD)
San Pablo—54 MGD
Chabot—7 MGD
Lafayette—Capacity increased to 42 MGD
Upper San Leandro—Increased to 84 MGD
Walnut Creek (New)—21 MGD
Sobrante (New)—40 MGD
TOTAL CAPACITY: 353 MILLION GALLONS DAILY

The enlarged Upper San Leandro Filter Plant will shortly be ready for service. Lafayette Filter Plant was completed last year. Excavation for Sobrante Filter Plant is nearly completed.

DISTRIBUTION
proceeds through a network of local storage reservoirs, pumping plants, and mains.

106 LOCAL RESERVOIRS — TOTAL CAPACITY: 520 MILLION GALLONS
69 PUMPING PLANTS — TOTAL CAPACITY: 40 MILLION GALLONS
MAINS — TOTAL: 2,500 MILES OF DISTRIBUTION MAINS

81 NEW LOCAL RESERVOIRS — TOTAL CAPACITY: 830 MILLION GALLONS
60 NEW PUMPING PLANTS — TOTAL CAPACITY: 60 MILLION GALLONS
900 MILES OF NEW MAINS — TOTAL: 3,400 MILES OF DISTRIBUTION MAINS

23 of the 81 new local reservoirs have been completed. 21 of the 60 new pumping plants have been completed. More than 400 miles of mains have been installed.

Progress report on your $283-million Water Development Program:

1/3 complete, on schedule, within budget

Figures, figures, figures – what do they mean? Here are a few facts to help you interpret the table above:

The area served by EBMUD has a population of approximately 1-million. On an average day in 1960, these people used 154-million gallons of water at home and business.

The experts tell us EBMUD's service area will ultimately have a whopping 2.6-million people. The water needs of a population that size are estimated, conservatively, at 340-million gallons a day!

Rest assured – the water will be there. You made sure of that in 1958 by authorizing a $283-million water development program that is already one-third complete, on schedule, and well within budget.

WATER SERVICE
EAST BAY MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT
water.... at your service

Freezer Owners Only!

Now for the first time anyone can buy freezer foods direct from the packer, including many exclusive foods such as MINIMAX Redi-T-Bake

BREAD 2 loaves 29¢
MILK Whole-Homogenized 16 2/3¢ qt.
Minimax YE 4-4478

No money down. 6 months to pay. For particulars please phone or come in and see us, 1916 East St., Walnut Creek

THOSE AMAZING

DWARF FRUIT TREES

...only as high as a tall man but full size fruit and ideal for your back yard...

READ IT IN

Suburbia Today

with today's issue of The Sun

WALNUT CREEK SUN
LAFAYETTE SUN
ORINDA SUN
PLEASANT HILL SUN

Mad Enough, Long Enough.. Don't Forget This Reservoir.. That's the Only Way...

Residents of the Lafayette-Orinda area are still in a state of shock following the realization that the county assessor has re-assessed the property in this area and that most assessments have taken a sharp climb.

Walnut Creek residents, although still numb, are more resigned because their property was reassessed last year. Pleasant Hill residents have had two years to absorb the blow. Alamo is now being reassessed.

Frankly, we haven't yet gotten over the shock, nor have most people, because increased property assessments almost invariably mean increased taxes next time around.

Of course, this doesn't have to be so. We'll talk about that in a moment.

WHAT RECOURSE do we have if we feel that we have been unfairly assessed? Is there anyplace we can go to scream? The answer is yes, there are two alternatives. These are explained in the news story in the front section.

The important matter here is, that we should protest if we feel that there is an injustice.

However, for the majority of us, the assessments will stick, and we'll just have to go on being angry and upset.

But perhaps that is a good idea, because it is the only way we can do anything about our steadily increasing tax rate.

IF WE GET MAD enough, for long enough, it will only be a question of how much the taxes will rise. Maybe we can put on the brakes.

For example, did you know that the county tax rate is only about one quarter of your total tax bill? The rest of it is comprised of taxes you pay to support local, autonomous districts, such as school, fire and sanitary districts.

When you consider that this represents three-quarters of your tax bill, you can see that perhaps something can be done.

In theory, our basic county tax rate should go down as the reassessment program continues. Because, as the assessed valuation increases, the same tax rate will bring in more money. However, it doesn't work out this way. Our county government costs, like other costs, are increasing and it takes more money to run the county government each year.

In a way, if we can keep the same county basic tax rate, we can feel that we have won. We certainly haven't lost.

BUT HOW ABOUT those special districts—the ones that absorb three quarters of our tax dollar? In the first place, they are closer to home, and we can keep an eye on them, if we are mad enough to do something about it.

Here is an example of how this works. Let's consider any special district which serves you. This district derives its income primarily from your tax dollars. The trustees, or directors of the district, each year work out a budget for the coming year and submit this to the county board of supervisors. The supervisors merely work out the necessary tax rate to provide enough money to cover the budget.

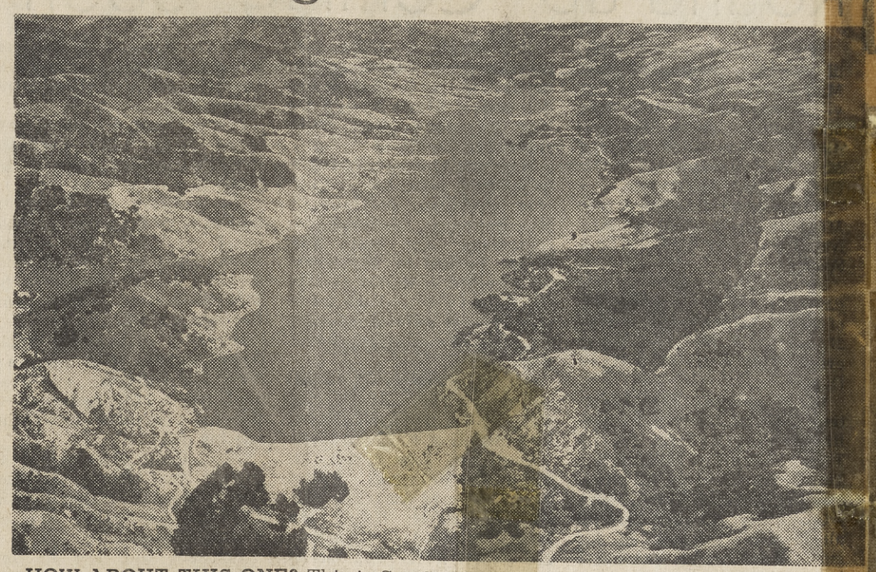
In many cases there are legal curbs that keep the district from submitting a budget which would require more than a certain tax rate, but usually this is pretty high.

And usually we are paying very close to the maximum allowable tax.

ALL RIGHT, LET'S say that the area in which this district operates is reassessed and the general increase in assessed valuation is 15 per cent. All the district has to do is submit a budget 15 per cent LARGER than it did before. Your tax rate will remain the same, but the district will be spending more money.

On the other hand, in this same instance, if the special district kept its budget at the same level as before reassessment, your tax rate to that district would DROP by 15 per cent.

So there you have it. If we stay mad enough, long enough to care, and keep a real watch on the budgets of our local districts . . . a tight rein on expenditures, then we can do something about our taxes.



HOW ABOUT THIS ONE? This is San Pablo Reservoir, the largest terminal reservoir in the East Bay Municipal Utility District at the present time. (Briones will be larger when it is completed.) Lack of plumbing and sanitary facilities make this reservoir difficult to convert to recreational use, say EBMUD officials. For some comment on this, see the second editorial on this page.

It's Fishing Time Again, But Not in Lafayette...

Fishing season (the trout kind) officially opened last week, and that brought back the oft-stated idea that it would be wonderful if we could fish in our local EBMUD reservoirs.

And, it must have been by coincidence, this idea got a shot in the arm from The Contra Costa County Recreation Commission and the Richmond Recreation and Parks Commission.

The Richmond group favored the opening of Lafayette reservoir, rather than the larger San Pablo reservoir, after hearing Dwayne Mattison, county parks director, explain some of the difficulties in converting the latter to recreational uses.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that the primary difficulty lies in lack of sewage facilities in the San Pablo reservoir area. Lafayette reservoir, of course, is right in the middle of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District.

We can sympathize with EBMUD in the difficulty of providing recreational facilities in San Pablo reservoir because of this problem, but we are still of the opinion that it can, and eventually should, be done.

We are also heartily in favor of proceeding with the Lafayette reservoir. It is a beautiful spot, readily accessible, and would make a beautiful picnicking and fishing spot.

THE FACT THAT it can be done has been proven by the recreational use of Pardee reservoir. Of course Lafayette reservoir is a terminal reservoir and would require more safeguards, the EBMUD people say, but again, this is not an insurmountable difficulty.

The county is spending thousands of dollars each year for acquisition of park lands, with many more thousands to be spent in the development of the parks.

There is a crying need for just the kind of park that could be provided by these reservoirs, and that need grows more urgent each year.

WE COMMEND the above-mentioned groups for urging the conversion of Lafayette reservoir, although we feel that it is only the first step in a long-range program.

Obviously it is practical to convert the reservoir. It can also be done legally.

What's stopping us?

The Staff Corner

The Nature Lover...

By GEORGE COLBURN

Here it is, May already. It's the time of year when Americans start to go outside to pursue various recreational activities that have been abandoned since Labor Day.

And what do Americans do when nice days in May roll around? Well, young boys start playing baseball and young girls start watching young boys play baseball.

Boys, a little older than young, start watching girls, and so on.

For some strange reason not wanting to a conformist this particular lovely day in May, I decided to bypass my personal interest in tennis, golf, pool-sitting and Sunday driving.

Instead I talked a friend into taking a ride with me — on a bike of all things!

This was my idea of getting out and seeing the countryside as it should be seen. An original plan for an excursion to the top of Mt. Diablo was abandoned after a recent trip to the summit in an auto.

My car, V-8 engine and all, had to struggle up the grade. I wasn't crazy enough to try it on a bike.

However, I didn't abandon the idea of going for a bike ride. Isn't everybody being urged to get into shape nowadays? I thought this would be a good way. Also I thought I could go down all those back roads which seem to hold a certain appeal for me.

SO SCOFFING at all the pool-sitters, we left on our monumental excursion.

It was a nice day at the outset, not too hot at all. But after a while it got very hot.

After a while too, I stopped enjoying the natural beauty around me and started scheming of how I could suggest an end to the trip. After all I didn't want to seem like a quitter. It had been my idea. I knew my companion felt the same way, too. But both of us, being young men still, just laughed as we pedaled and said how great this was.

A little later fatigue overcame both of us and no longer did either of us care to be honorable men. A community loomed ahead and we decided to stop for a little refresher. Once off the bikes it was pure folly to think we'd ever get back on them again. Those tiny seats aren't built for big boys.

Our "pit-stop" turned into a visit. Our spirits arose immediately and we decided to forego the any further thrills on our great adventure then and there.

AFTER BIDDING adieu to our newfound friends we left the bikes in their care (we were to pick them up in our car the next day) and headed for the highway with the hope that some friendly motorist would let us make the return trip home with him.

And like I've always said, if you want to enjoy the scenery, take a car ride. It's always so enjoyable. "Pass the liniment, mother. And hand me another olive. I always have two."

Letters to The Editor

REASSESSMENT

Dear Editor:

The writer, in common with the rest of this area, received last week a notice of a new assessment on my house which at present tax rates would up my bill some $250 per year to $900.

While no one can quarrel with the county's attempt to assess all property at a pre-arranged percentage of market value, I wonder if this isn't just one more high sounding gimmick to bring the county's residents a little closer to bankruptcy.

Anyone who has lived out here for long got a good laugh out of the assessor's comment (however technically correct) that his epistle didn't necessarily mean higher taxes.

At the same time, I noted that our county welfare director has succeeded in practically exhausting his funds ahead of schedule. I think this is the same gent who vigorously upheld his right to subsidize, with our money, illicit relations and the resultant illegitimate offspring when John Nejedly called him on this problem.

WHILE Bill Simpson's fate as an individual is of little import to our county government, there must be many others like me, who while prepared to take small yearly tax increases, just plain can't afford this kind of jolt or must naturally sacrifice to meet it. To say that this unfortunate should sell and move out doesn't solve either his problem or the county's.

Here are some serious results I think will come from a sharp increase in taxes: It will hurt our construction business; both residential and commercial people will buy in areas where taxes are less or not buy at all. It will make it difficult for persons who wish to sell their houses to do so, for other than sacrificial prices. In essence, it will destroy the market value the assessor alleges a property has.

It will drive our real estate salesmen crazy, trying to figure clever answers to the buyers' question, "How much will the taxes be?"

It will necessitate serious sacrifices on the part of residents whose budgets are pretty well stretched out already. (I work about 50 hours a week now supporting the Simpsons. What am I supposed to do, work another evening so that our public officials can throw around a few more dollars?)

WHAT CAN we do about it? I'm not sure, but here are a few thoughts:

Get every supervisor, every school board member and every special district commissioner on record that he will vote to stay within this year's budget next year. If he refuses and he is up for re-election, work to defeat him. If he is not up for re-election, recall him.

Possibly raise supervisors' salaries to a level where it will be worthwhile for them to devote all of their time to keeping our county government more efficient.

Instruct our elected officials to bring in every department head and give him the alternative (with no exceptions other than extreme emergencies) of operating within last year's budget or getting fired. (Wouldn't it be a joy to see their thinking machines working on how to save money instead of how to spend it?)

WM. S. SIMPSON

EL TOYONAL

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Orinda who lives on a feeder road to El Toyonal, I should like to express concern as to the quality of the future road work which is contemplated for the length of El Toyonal.

My remarks are occasioned by the quality of the work which has been started at the Canon Drive junction. Apparently, no regrading is to be done, and as a layman I would say the banking of this turn causes much of the difficulty in negotiating it at the permitted speed.

Also the width of the shoulder seems inadequate for the number of students and adults who will be using it. I don't feel qualified to speak on legal widths of shoulders, rights-of-way, etc., which are involved in such a question, but I do expect the trained, professional engineers hired by the county to know what the requirements and needs are for safe traffic use.

As I understand it, from the discussions in the local newspapers, safety is the prime consideration of the restoration work being done on El Toyonal, as well as of work to be done on similar roads in the area.

More specifically, we are desirous (along with the county officials, both elected and appointed, technical and administrative, who affirm that their actions reflect our desires and needs) of bringing bus stops, pedestrian lanes, visibility and width of road up to the minimum requirement under existing laws, or amendments thereto.

OBVIOUSLY, El Toyonal has some flagrant violations which have been allowed to remain contested but never improved or removed.

This brings me to the question of whose responsibility is it—i.e., to maintain all county roads at a safe level for all traffic, vehicular and pedestrian, young and old, school population and general public alike.

The county engineers have expressed their inability to act on the needs of the school children. The parents have spoken for the children and given the engineers their approval for remedying the egregious violations which imperil the lives of the children.

Do the children have to speak for themselves? Are they some special segment of the population and are not to be considered in the rules whih apply to the general safety of roads for public use?

Surely, the trained personnel who are hired for specific purposes by the county should be permitted to pursue their profession and, thereby, present the plans and solutions to problems requiring their special skills.

It seems to me any citizens' ad hoc committee which may be formed is only to give advice or approval, where needed. Certainly, lay people who have formed a committee to petition for corrections and/or improvements, are not expected to tell professionals how to perform their task.

HOWEVER, this is the impression I have formed from the remarks made in news releases by the county officials; that is, no one seems to be responsible for the quality of work to be done, and no one knows who is to insure the safety of public roads being used by the general public. I expect the county to know the laws and rulings governing public safety on public roads, and within the limits of its jurisdiction.

I trust our taxes are being spent to hire competently trained personnel who know how to perform their required duties with a sense of integrity and responsibility.

MRS. CELIA LUTHY.

THANKS

Dear Editor:

Please accept my sincere thanks for your non-partisan, accurate presentation of candidates and issues in the Walnut Creek School District trustee and bond elections.

Personally, success means both the opportunity and the duty to work for wise economy and for better district-community understanding.

HUGH SOUTHWORTH.

We Like It Here...

While Waiting a Turn at The Long-Talking Phone!

IT'S HARD for parents to condone—a youngster's use of telephone. (What started out as a baby's "DA"—has grown up to so much BLAH!)

WITH favorite station blaring static
They solve a problem mathematic—
Or discuss contents all essential for next report that's Presidential!

FOR HOURS they monopolize AT&T with swoons & sighs . . .
The Big Decision—"WHAT to Wear?!" needs quick revision—(Today was fair!)
The Science Teacher is di-sected & next year's Pom-pon girls elected!
THEIR MOODS are many. They're Up. They're Down!
Their faces change from smile to frown . . .
They can't stand still. They can't sit down.
But worst of all is when they clown or just play cool or fool around!
OBLIVIOUS TO TIME, they hoot & snort—
Of next week's game, the current sport.
THE GIANTS! Will they win or lose—or where'd you buy those cute new shoes?
The movie at the local show
Gets going over—BLOW by BLOW!
The TV show? Real Scarey, Man!
The party? It was Cherry, Man, I do mean it was "Hairy, Man!"
(IF GOOD THOS. A. hadn't invented the wire, I'm sure some Teen-agers would surely expire!)
THE KINGSTON TRIO is taken apart . . .
They know the new LP by heart!
Not so with Latin which gets two-way reviewing—
But first fifteen minutes are spent in stewing . . .
Last night's Big Dance rates a lengthy rehash: their dates & the tunes, it sure was a SMASH!
Twisted & tangled in telephone cord,
They rebuild the chassis of some "Kooky" Ford . . .
Or stand there for HOURS & don't utter a word!
The dial's a trial. It's very inventive.
I wonder what gave Mr. E. the incentive.
WAS A TEEN'S parent consulted, was a teen's parent sought?
To echo the words—
"WHAT HATH AT&T wrought?"

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Friday, May 5, 1961

Under The Sun

Junior Baseball---Is It Terrible or Wonderful?

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

A very sincere and determined lady came into the office the other day. She was adamant in her opposition to junior baseball, Little League, Babe Ruth League or whatever name is used.

I agreed with her that foremost medical authorities condemn organized football and baseball for grammar school students.

I agreed that too much pressure is put on the kids to win.

I agreed that adult coaches and parents lose their sense of proportion near the athletic field and set poor examples for the youngsters.

Which is most important?

I agreed that sometimes sportsmanship becomes less important than winning the game.

I agreed that often the less able players sit on the bench and are not given the chance to play as much as they should.

I agreed that in some leagues the dollar cost to the youngsters is extremely high.

I agreed that parents and kids alike face indigestion and nervous breakdowns rushing to practices and games.

Yes, I agreed with much of what she said—and yet, I consider "junior baseball" a wonderful activity.

I've survived the past five years of this activity and enjoyed it.

Young muscle men?

I look at my two boys and their fellow players. I admire their broad shoulders, muscles and solid bodies. Physically they have benefited tremendously. They would not have received this exercise were it not for junior baseball. (Let's call it that, shall we?)

And they learned the game. Not only the rules and how to play, but how to get along with the other fellows on the team.

They learned sportsmanship. They learned how to lose as well as how to win. And this is certainly important. They learned there is such a thing as "competition." And this is important, for isn't much of our way of life competitive?

Sitting like birds?

They learned there is more to sports than sitting in the stand watching a game. They played the game.

In addition to all this "education," my boys and their friends had fun. They enjoyed the game.

Yes, I agree with much of the criticism against junior baseball. My prime objection is to the antics of the adults—not the kids. And every year I have to remind myself that the game belongs to the boys and not the adults.

Well, what do you think?

Women Voters Will Start Fund Drive

A finance campaign will begin May 17 for members of the Concord-Diabo Valley League of Women Voters, according to Mrs. C. W. Funk of Danville, president. The workers will assemble before the drive at the home of Mrs. Kathy Litsinger of 209 Patterson, Pleasant Hill.

Calls will be made by two-member teams on selected people in the area who are interested in the league's work, Mrs. Funk said.

AFTERWARDS, lunch will be held at the Litsinger home.

The league's state convention in Santa Barbara was attended by six members, Mesdames Funk, Margaret Baldwin, Jane Keating and R. E. Fleetham, delegates; Mrs. Kay Brown, observer, and Mrs. Billie Lou Craven, chairman of the state budget committee.

Big project during May and June will be Metropolitan Area Problems.

THE PRINCIPAL question is, "How can we evaluate those area-wide government agencies now in operation in the San Francisco Bay Area, as well as proposals for future agencies having metropolitan or regional jurisdiction?

Resource committee members working on the study are Mesdames Guy Harris of Concord, Mae Schamel of Orinda, Robert Balian of Lafayette, Robert Stevens of Pleasant Hill, A. H. Hammonds, Sylvia Nesbitt and R. A. Feichtmeir of Walnut Creek.

So much - for so little

MRS. JOHN CLINE (left) of Lafayette will be installed as president of the Lafayette Suburban Woman's Club. Mrs. Charles Kennett (right) is out-going president. She will assume the position of parliamentarian for the coming year. An installation dinner will be held May 11. —Photo by Bob Rush

Linden Jrs. Tease Taste Buds at Bee

A tasting-bee luncheon is planned by the Linden Junior branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay, May 18.

The gardens and patio of the Victor Graher home at 25 Rheem Boulevard in Orinda will be the setting for the tasting of gourmet casseroles, salads and desserts.

Tasting will take place between 12 noon and 3 p.m.

Sharing the chairmen duties are: Mrs. David Bryant and Mrs. J. A. Garver, both of Lafayette.

Mrs. Kenneth Ehlers of Lafayette is heading the printing committee which makes it possible for guests to buy their favorite recipes.

Rowans Have 'A Day in May'

"A Day in May," bubbling with color and excitement, has been reserved for Rowan branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

The day is today. And the Orinda Country Club will be filled with the fragrance of spring.

Manzanita branches, sprinkled with beading and gumdrop birds, will spark the tables.

The ornamental branches, fashioned by Mrs. Patrick Elvidge of Alamo, also will be for sale.

Local Rowan branch members who will model the fashions from a Montclair specialty shop will be: Mrs. Philip Chapman of Orinda, Mrs. William Farnsworth and Mrs. Burton Grant of Lafayette and Mrs. Robert Munn of Walnut Creek.

Round-up Coming Soon

The 28 actives of Tioga Guild of Women's Auxiliary to John Muir Memorial Hospital are inviting their husbands to a swim and potluck supper this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedemann, Norris Canyon Road, San Ramon.

Hostesses for the evening with Mrs. Wiedemann will be Mrs. Nat Davis and Mrs. William Spencer.

The guild business at this gathering will be the scheduling of duties for the night of May 27, which is the fund-raising event: The Round-Up Barn Dance.

Brown cowboy boot invitations are circulating in the San Ramon Valley area for the Tioga Round-Up barn dance. This is sponsored by the Tioga Guild in Diablo at Silva's Barn.

Committee members include all 28 active members of this guild. Decorating committee headed by Mrs. Bruce Marhenke of Danville, has set up workshop meetings for Wednesdays at 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Edwin F. Laine, 153 Alice Court, Danville.

Mrs. Edwin F. Laine, past president and current parliamentarian, is co-chairmening this second Tioga Round-Up with Mesdames: Sam Burks and Robert De Chene.

They will be assisted by: Refreshments, Mrs. Reid Cameron, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Herman J. Sandkuhle, Jr., decorations; Mrs. Bruce Marhenke, assisted by Mesdames: Raymond Neff, Walton Perkins III, Robert Cox and the entire entourage of active members attending the workshops each week.

Special entrance will be designed and made by Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl and assisted by husbands of Tioga members.

Food, Mrs. John Becker, assisted by Mesdames: Robert Brown, Edward Amarant, Marvin H. Daniels; tickets, the Mesdames Fred C. Thompson and Robert Sullivan; special events, Mrs. LeRoy De Chanso and Mrs. Louis De Meo; properties and set-ups, Mrs. William Spencer, assisted by Mrs. Vern Thomas; straw men, Mesdames: Nat Davis, Raymond Neff and Robert Sullivan; traffic and parking, Mrs. David Cochran; public relations, Mrs. Alfred Jones.

Also assisting are Mesdames: Angus Hunt, Louis Fishman, Fred Wiedemann and George Olson.

All members will be identified with gold colored boot name tags the night of the dance, which is ballroom dancing, not square dancing, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress is informal.

Decor is giant sized apple trees complete with spring birds and butterflies and even apple forms with sequined eyes. Bids are obtainable through invitation only.

Tioga Guild consists of 45 women from Alamo, Danville, Diablo and San Ramon area in active and associate member ship capacities.

Proceeds will help to contribute toward the $15,000 pledge to the proposed John Muir Memorial Hospital from the women's auxiliaries, which plan to endow the nursery of the hospital.

Former Walnut Creek Festival Queen to Wed

Recently announced by her parents is the engagement of a former Walnut Festival queen, Joan Frances McAdams of Redding.

Joan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. McAdams of Walnut Creek. She has two brothers, Clyde and Tom.

Her fiance is Kenneth Sherwood Roe of Redding, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Roe, reside in Auburn.

The bride-elect attended Acalanes High School where she held junior and senior class offices. She was queen of the Walnut Festival and Worthy Advisor, Walnut Creek Assembly, Order of Rainbow in 1953.

She received her A.B. degree from the University of California in 1959. At the Berkeley campus she affiliated with Sigma Kappa, Panile and Prytanean.

Also she was secretary-treasurer of her sophomore class and grand officer, Order of Rainbow, state of California.

In 1959 she was a stewardess for Transocean Air Lines, in the Pacific area.

Thereafter, in 1960 she attended College of the Holy Names in Oakland.

During 1960-61 she taught English at Shasta Union High School in Redding.

The future bridegroom attended Placer High School in Auburn where he was student body president. He graduated in 1950.

He attended Sierra Junior College in Auburn during 1950-52 where he was student body president.

He graduated from Stanford University with an A.B. in 1954.

During 1954-55 he was production assistant for CBS Television in Hollywood. In 1959 he received his master's degree in English from the University of Nevada.

Kenneth taught in a high school in Ketchikan, Alaska in 1960.

During the past year he has taught speech and English at Central Valley High School in Central Valley near Redding.

The newly betrothed couple plan to marry this summer.

Sierra Guild Invites Members

Sierra Guild of the John Muir Memorial Hospital recently announced an open membership policy, so that prospective members might join the hospital auxiliary immediately, instead of experiencing the customary wait for member endorsement and a vacancy within a guild.

Now that the first sod has been turned for the new hospital on Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek, new interest has arisen in guild memberships. "At long last the women of the auxiliary will be able to see some tangible evidence of their efforts toward the building program, and inquiries in regard to membership in the guilds have increased," said Mrs. Harmon Howard, chairman of women's activities for the auxiliary.

Any persons interested in hospital auxiliary work are advised to call Sierra Guild's membership chairman, Mrs. G. H. McCauley (YE 4-9289), or her co-chairman, Mrs. T. Webb Johnson (YE 4-7240). Welcome will be extended to new members and Sierra's policies and purposes explained.

Mrs. George L. Kline, president of the function of her group. "While at present our activities are mainly fund-raising to support the building program, the guild looks forward, along with her sister-guilds, to the day when there will be many varied opportunities for in-service activities. When the hospital is completed, volunteer work within the hospital will be possible."

Two Local Mills Clubs Meet May 10

The Mt. Diablo Mills College Club will hold a joint meeting with the Orinda Mills Club May 10.

It will be at 12:30 p.m. and will be held in Orinda at the home of Mrs. Richard Copenhagen, 9 Daryl Road. Coffee and dessert will be served.

This will be the last meeting until September for the Mt. Diablo Mills Club.

The program will be given by Mrs. Doris Munster of Berkeley, who does the flower arranging for the Hotel Claremont and the Canterbury Hotel in San Francisco.

Mrs. Munster also conducts classes in "Floral Design and Display" for the Berkeley Adult Education Program. She is also a teacher in the Acalanes Adult Center program.

For her program May 10, Mrs. Munster will make various types of arrangements showing several different techniques as well as various materials and designs.

Mrs. Quinn Assists With Luncheon

"Under the Pink Umbrella" is the theme for the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club spring luncheon and fashion show, to be held at the Berkeley chapter house at 12:30 p.m. May 11.

Mrs. J. R. Quinn of Orinda is in charge of table arrangements for the event.

Diablo Junior Museum Alliance Shows Fashions

Mrs. Dwight Howard of Walnut Creek was named chairman of the coming First Wednesday fashion luncheon sponsored by Diablo Junior Museum Alliance held May 3 at the Red Mill, Lafayette.

Luncheon was served at 12:30 p.m., followed by the showing of La Femme Fashions.

Displaying the latest in summer fashions were Mesdames William McGuire, William Robinson, D. M. Baldwin, John Morken, Ralph Tomson, Lyle York and Bob Lewis.

Mrs. Frank Young was hostess for the annual meeting of Diablo Junior Museum Alliance held recently at her home on Webb Lane in Walnut Creek.

Officers elected at this time for the coming year were Mrs. Gustav Spilker, president; Mrs. Dwight Howard, vice president; Mrs. Edmund Cardin, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Clapp, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Young, treasurer.

Lafayette Club Attends Symphony

Mrs. Don Court, president of the Lafayette Women's Club has announced that the club members and their husbands will be guests of the Oakland Symphony Orchestra Association at their dress rehearsal presentation of Handel's Oratorio Judas Maccabaeus with full orchestra and chorus May 8, at the Civic Auditorium.

AN EFFICIENT slate of officers will guide the Orinda Woman's Club through the season's activities. New officers pictured from left are Mesdames Stephen Stewart, president; James Dalton, secretary; J. Carroll Foss, auditor and Don Woodcock, treasurer. —Sun photo by Erwin Mattson

Women Install Officers At Annual Club Dinner

Mrs. Stephen Stewart was installed as president of the Orinda Woman's Club at the club's annual installation dinner, Monday evening at Glorietta school.

Mrs. W. E. Estes, a charter member of the Orinda Woman's Club, installed Mrs. Stewart and the other officers elected to serve with her.

Mrs. E. F. Nielsen will be vice-president; Mrs. James Dalton, recording secretary; Mrs. Don Woodstock, treasurer; and Mrs. J. Carroll Foss, auditor.

Mrs. William Cannon was installed as parliamentarian and Mrs. Kenneth Flanagan as corresponding secretary.

Appointees to the executive board were introduced by Mrs. Stewart, and are Mrs. Ernest Haynes, dean of chairmen; Mrs. Sigmond Milford, membership; Mrs. Robert Green, philanthropy; Mrs. David Edwards, social; and Mrs. Bruce Hoffe, ways and means.

Chairmen for the coming year include Mesdames Walter Jamond, amenities; Harold Johnson, amenities alternate; John Barkley, art and culture; John Banker, bridge; Herbert Ward, bulletin board; W. E. Estes, city beautiful and conservation; James Burchill, civic affairs; James Stockholm and Edward Patterson, debs advisors; Henry Soubielle, E.S.O. and library.

Also named were: Eldon Parsons, ethics and inspiration; Edward Patterson, federation extension; D. A. Texdahl, gourmet; D. R. McCaulou, historian; William Grafft, hospitality; Robert Lester, newsletter; Ernest Haynes, property; Eugene Monroe, publicity; Richard Paltenghi, telephone; Jack Cash, health and welfare; and L. S. MacDonald, legislation and government.

Following the installation ceremony, Mrs. Henry Soubielle, outgoing president, reviewed briefly the club's accomplishments in the past year and Mrs. Estes spoke about Iran, where she and her family lived for two years.

PH Juniors Win Five Club Awards

The Pleasant Hill Junior Women's Club was the recipient of five awards at the April 15 convention of the Mt. Diablo District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

The most exciting event for the Juniors was the award of first place in the "Build a Better Community" category.

This category is judged on all of the club's community efforts for the entire club year.

Included in the Pleasant Hill Juniors' accomplishments was work toward the establishment of roadside rests in California, maintaining a flood warning system in Pleasant Hill, maintaining a junior museum in Pleasant Hill and maintaining a loan closet of hospital equipment for residents of the area.

Second place awards were won in international affairs and safety. A third place award was won in art for the above mentioned art museum for children which is located in the Pleasant Hill Library.

The Pleasant Hill Juniors were in competition with 13 other clubs in the district for these awards.

Delegates to the Mt. Diablo District convention from the Pleasant Hill Junior Women's Club were Mrs. Richard Gillespie, president; Mrs. James Wimberley, Mrs. Robert Mechler, Mrs. Edward Tazer, Mrs. William Calder and Mrs. Howard Healy.

The members are now anticipating the state convention in May which will be held in Coronado, where the club will be in competition with all the Junior Women's Clubs in California.

Sew and Know Club Jaunts to L.A.

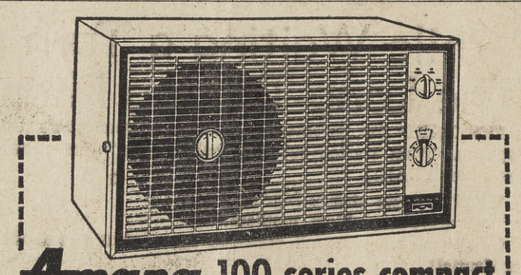
Five members of the "Sew and Know" Club flew to Los Angeles April 18 for a luncheon meeting at the home of a former club member.

The "Sew and Know" club consists primarily of members from Walnut Creek, Danville, Lafayette. The club is a sewing circle which keeps abreast of current events while sewing.

Those who attended the luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jack West and then saw a fashion show were Mesdames John Rogers of Danville, Will Hall of Lafayette, Robert Evans of Lafayette, Franklyn Pennock of Palo Alto formerly of Walnut Creek and Irving Kraemer of Walnut Creek.

HI FASHION FABRICS CELEBRATES BLUE RIBBON DAYS
sale of
3 DAYS MAY 4, 5, 6
FABRICS
EVERGLAZE COMBED COTTON SATIN
A MINIMUM CARE FABRIC—SOLID COLORS
100% Cotton—Pre-shrunk
REGULAR $1.19 and $1.29 yd.
Excellent for Formals—Blouses—Dresses—Party Dresses, etc. etc. NOW 98¢
GRADE "A" SILK ORGANZA
PRINTED AND SOLID COLORS
REGULAR $1.69 to $1.98 Yd. ..... NOW 89¢
ARNELL SHARKSKIN 44" WIDE
A REPEAT—(These are bolt ends) NOW
WASHABLE
$1.98 VALUE ..... 69¢
Cotton Tweed SKIRT LENGTHS 54" Wide
YARN DYED—100% COTON—COMPLETELY WASHABLE—CONTROLLED SHRINKAGE—WATER REPELLENT—CREASE RESISANT—STAIN RESISANT—A HOFFMAN FABRIC NOW 1.98
Regular $2.39 ea. .....
PURE GRADE "A" RAW SILK
Outstanding Wearability—Very Smart—Terrific for Full or Slim Dresses and/or Reversible Jackets.
Reg. $2.79 ..... NOW FOR THIS SALE 1.59
Colors: White, Natural, Beige w/Coordinate Stripes
Buttons—Galore
Notions—All Kinds
Zippers—Enough to Zip Grand Canyon
Patterns—Vogue, Butterick, McCalls, Modes Royale
Hi Fashion FABRICS of California
LAFIESTA SQUARE
LAFAYETTE — AT 3-8910

BLUE RIBBON SPORTS SPECIAL
WILSON'S Dutch Harris GOLF CLUBS—8 irons, 3 woods
Regularly $120.00 ..... 59.95
LAFAYETTE TOYLAND, INC.
SPORT CENTER
3535 Plaza Way, Lafayette • AT 4-4631



Amana 100 series compact room air conditioner
GIVES YOU 3 IMPORTANT COOLING FEATURES
1. BIG CAPACITY
2. QUIET OPERATION
3. COMPACT SIZE
BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL! ONLY $2.50 PER WEEK
Open Every Friday Eve. 'til 9:00
Link's
PARTS and SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES
3458 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
AT 4-4085

Benedicts'
FORMERLY SHOOTIME and FIESTA FASHIONS
In LaFiesta Square, Lafayette
AT 3-6116
EVERYTHING FOR FUN IN THE SUN
BLUE RIBBON BONANZA!
WOMEN'S SHOP
OUR FAMOUS "TWIN-PACS" IN THE Jamaica Look
Clever crop tops, with easy-to-wear shorts. Sizes 8-16. Colors: Celery, blue, toast and gold.
MUU MUUS
Polished cotton, or drip-dry no-iron, or Terry with scuffs—a beautiful selection of lovely prints, for sleeping or day-time. Sizes S-M-Lg.
6.98 $4 $6 $9
GIRLS' SHOP
Jamaica Sets by McKem
In easy-care-cotton. Shorts with gay applique trim and coordinat- checked skirts. Bermuda collared—in red, navy, lilac, blue.
SIZES: 4-6 ..... 2.98
8-10-12 ..... 3.98
TABLES OF BLUE RIBBON VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE
Benedicts'
YOUR FINE STORE AT HOME

SUBURBAN Juniors of Lafayette who were recently elected to office are standing, left to right, Mesdames: Robert Myers, first vice president; Harold Pfiffner, secretary; John Peters, treasurer and seated, Richard Butler, president. These women will be honored at a dinner-dance tomorrow at the Alameda Naval Officers Club.

Suburban Jrs. Dine and Dance

The Lafayette Suburban Jrs. will honor their newly elected officers at a dinner dance tomorrow at the Alameda Naval Officers Club.

Mrs. James Riewerts is chairman of the evening activities.

Those who will attend the affair are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Van Overveen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phiffner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Winkler, Mr. and Gerald Hosking, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George Hohler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Egli, Mr. and Mrs. William Finn, Mr. and Mrs. George Coad, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sjoberg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peterson and the James Riewerts.

Fashion Show Proceeds Will Aid Tea Room

Moonlight Silhouettes is the theme for the fashion dinner dance of the Flicker Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

The traditional event is to be held May 13 at the Castlewood Country Club.

The fashions of Irene Sargent will be shown. The clothes will be modeled by the Mannequin League of Marin with Mrs. Nancy de Herrera commentating.

The proceeds from the event will be given to the newly organized tea room called Therapy Center Terrace which is a project sponsored jointly by the units of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

The Therapy Center Terrace will be located on East Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek and will be open the latter part of May.

Your reservations may be made by calling YE 4-7893.

Local Sigma Kappas Journey To San Jose

Local Sigma Kappa Mothers' Club members will attend a fashion show luncheon at the Beta Rho chapter house campus at San Jose State College May 6.

The club members have invited the entire bay area alumnae in this year's show, which has the theme "Roaring Twenties".

Mrs. L. W. Brantley of Walnut Creek is vice president and program chairman for the alumnae group. Her daughter, Sharon, will receive guests at the door.

Others attending will be: Mrs. Charles Curtiss and daughter Penny of Danville; Mrs. Davis Reed and daughter Marilyn of Walnut Creek; Mrs. Archibald Campbell of Alamo; Mrs. William Preuss of Alamo; Mrs. Roy Stevens of Alamo.

Also from Walnut Creek are the following Mesdames and Misses: John Gallaher and daughter Frances; Lee Lorenzen and daughter Eden; Howard Ashton and daughter Sharon; William Rigney and daughter Lynn and Donald Sleeper and daughter Ann.

Husars, Scatenas Vacation Recently

Spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, are: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Husar and Mr. and Mrs. W. Scatena, both of Tarry Lane, Orinda.

PH Women's Clubs Hold Joint Installation Rite

Mrs. Donald Carson of Walnut Creek, newly elected president of the Mt. Diablo District Junior Women's Clubs, will be the installing officer for joint ceremonies May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Kellogg's Steak House on Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek.

Officers of the Pleasant Hill Women's Club and the Pleasant Hill Junior Women's Club will be installed.

The latter club is sponsored by the PH Women's Club.

Taking office for the juniors will be: Mrs. James Wimberly, president; Mrs. Robert Mechler, vice-president; Mrs. Dave Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Markee, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Tiekee, auditor; Mrs. William Calder, parliamentarian. Junior past president is Mrs. Richard Gillespie.

To be installed for the Pleasant Hill Women's Club are: Mrs. C. J. Damgaard, president; Mrs. Orville Newman, first vice-president; Mrs. Harold Jachens, second vice-president; Mrs. O. H. Carstens, recording secretary; Mrs. William McLaughlin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Cook, treasurer; Mrs. Edward F. O'Brien, auditor; Mrs. C. R. Mullong, Mrs. G. A. Cail and Mrs. Roy Fisher, directors.

General chairman for the evening is Mrs. O'Brien. Reservations are being made with Mrs. M. G. Hoskins.

Flamingos Will Open Tea Room

Members of the Flamingo unit of the Mount Diablo Therapy Center met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Anderson of Lafayette and went to the Allied Arts Tea Room on the Peninsula for lunch in lieu of the regular monthly meeting.

The units of the Therapy Center will soon be opening a tearoom in Walnut Creek which is being organized in much the same manner as the Allied Arts Tea Room in Palo Alto, with the hope of increasing the unit's financial support to the center.

Hadassah Hosts Speaker

Diablo Valley Chapter of Hadassah announces as guest speaker Dr. Walter J. Fischel at their regular monthly meeting May 11, 8 p.m. in the Contra Costa Realty Building, Walnut Creek.

Dr. Fischel is a professor of semetic languages and literature in the department of Near Eastern languages, University of California; former president, American Oriental Society, West Coast; former president, Society for Biblical Literature and Exegesis, West Coast.

He is an author of many books and studies on the Islamic and Hebrew civilizations, ancient and medieval.

Dr. Fischel is a recipient of a 1959-60 Guggenheim Fellowship award.

During his stay in California he has repeatedly visited the near Middle East.

Having recognized the significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls upon their discovery, he examined them on the spot.

Since, he has participated actively by publications and lectures in the world-wide scientific debate of their contents and contributed in many ways towards the interpretation of these findings.

The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. A. Babin, vice-president.

Les Bleu Ribbone

(English Also Spoke Here)

Gaston

A REAL FRENCH
FRENCH DRY CLEANER
4 HOUR SERVICE
ATlantic 3-3318
965 MORAGA ROAD
LAFAYETTE

Flowers, Fashions Galore

Many luncheons and no-host gatherings are being planned for May 9 when Walnut Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay presents its sixteenth annual Festival of Flowers and Fashion at the Howard gardens in Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Lowden A. Hanselman of Danville has reserved several no-host tables for the affair and among her guests from Danville will be Mesdames: Walker Gibbs, Scott Walker, Arthur Brewer, William Edmunds, Wilbert Lawler, Joseph Griffith and M. J. O'Halloran.

Attending from Lafayette will be Mesdames: John Menz and her two daughters, Forrest Baker, Howard Holmes, Ferdinand Loebach, M. C. Crockett, J. R. Shultz, Gerald Palmer and Donald Walker.

Mrs. Fritz Breuleux will entertain her friends at luncheon before the tea, as will Mrs. Sanford Terry, Mrs. Morgan Barofsky and Mrs. Sanford Marlor.

Mrs. John McCorkle will attend with Mrs. George Heim and Mrs. Ralph Heim from the peninsula and Mrs. John Genswold and Mrs. Alex Wilson from Chicago.

Mrs. Richard Emory of Lafayette, an associate member of the branch, will attend the tea with Mrs. E. William Palmer and Mrs. Ralph Hanna.

Mrs. Richard Halliday plans a table with several of her former University of California friends. Also planning to attend in a large party, is Mrs. Fred Sanders, wife of the newly elected mayor of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Harry Aho and Mrs. Jack Abbott have arranged a no-host table under the spreading oak tree in one of the gardens shared by the Harmon Howards and Charles P. Howard Sr.

Friends of Mrs. Kenneth Holcombe, one of the fashion show commentators, have reserved a table in the patio of the Peter Howard home.

New members of the branch who will be assisting in the festival for the first time include Mesdames: Robert Hollis, Allan Gherini, John Sandman, Grant Kauffman, Herbert Daley, all from Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Richard Simensen from Lafayette.

Mrs. King Crosno, chairman of the festival, has announced that ample parking is available after 12:45 at the school nearby.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. C. Terence Ring at YEllowstone 4-3427. All proceeds from the festival will benefit the hospital's charitable program.

'Beatnik' Party Is 'Real Beat'

Valleymont Auxiliary to Booth Memorial Hospital of the Salvation Army held a fund raising costume "beatnik party" at the home of the Ted Staffers, Blackhawk Road in Lafayette, April 29.

Thirty-five couples attended.

The best female costume prize was awarded Mrs. E. M. (Marge) Layton of Lafayette. Mrs. Layton had so cleverly costumed for her "beat" effect that many did not recognize her. Her jewelry, black socks, skirt and "T" shirt were really "beat".

The best male costume prize was won by Stephen Minton, a neighbor of the host and hostess whose portrayal of a "beat musician" was really "out of this world". He wore a handsome goatee, beret, etc., and carried a musician's instrument case.

A room was cleared for dancing and Mrs. David (Marilyn) Stearns decorated with pictures, chaise pads, etc.

The highlight of the midnight supper was a large five-foot French bread made like a "big boy" sandwich and sliced for serving.

Maytens Seek Useful Rummage

Donations of any usable clothing, costume jewelery, household articles, toys or any useful items will be "gratefully accepted" by Orinda's Mayten Branch, Childrens Hospital of the East Bay for their annual Rummage Sale to be held May 9.

Anyone who wishes to contribute rummage may contact Mrs. George H. Stratos (CL 4-2059) or Mrs. Roger Willett (CL 4-5825.)

Proceeds from the rummage sale are used to further the work of the hospital.

YO-HO, ho and Brahm's Cradle will rock gently to and fro during a moonlight sail scheduled for May 20. These Booth Memorial Hospital auxiliary members will test their sea legs: Mrs. Richard Burns, left, Mrs. James Y. Smith, center, president of Brahm's Cradle and Mrs. Henry Andersen, a co-chairman of the event. —Photo by Bob Rush

Femineers Soon Will Celebrate

To celebrate the founding of the Femineers May 17, 1950, a birthday luncheon has been planned for May 17, to be held at Brentwood Lodge, South San Francisco.

The original members will be honored.

Sharing honors on this festive day will be a past president, Mrs. Theodore E. Newman of Lafayette.

The Wishing Well
for Pre-Teen Fashions

"THE LITTLE WHITE HOUSE at the SOUTH END OF LAFIESTA SQUARE"

AT 3-8277

For Your Sun Worshipper Wish List

SWIM SUITS
SIZES 8-16
From 8.95

WILD BEACH BAGS
KOOKY HATS
EASY BEACH TOWELS

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR OUR MONTHLY DRAWING MARVELOUS PRIZES!

Sutton's SHOES

BLUE RIBBON BUYS!

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESS SHOES WERE 5.95-7.95 NOW 2.97

A REPEAT! BY POPULAR DEMAND!

U.S. Kedettes® THE WASHABLE CASUALS

HOOD Sun-steps® MADE IN AMERICA

DISCONTINUED BY MANUFACTURERS SPECIAL PURCHASE!

"PF" Flyers CANVAS SHOES for ACTIVE YOUNGSTERS
*POSTURE FOUNDATION

CHILDREN'S HOOD
in Red & Blue Keen Style
8-12 12½-3
WERE 3.95 & 4.25
NOW 2.47 pr.
TWO PAIRS! 4.45

BASQUE
IN BEIGE, RED, WHITE & BLACK
WERE 3.95
NOW 2.88 pr.
Two Pairs! 4.95

MEDLEY
IN BEIGE, RED, BLONDE MIST, WHITE, BLACK NAVY BLUE
WERE 4.95
NOW 2.88 pr.
Two Pairs 4.95

ORLANDO
IN NAVY BLUE, BEIGE, RED
WERE 4.95
NOW 2.88 pr.
2 Pairs 4.95

SPECIAL!
BLUE RIBBON SALE
HAND BAG SELECTION UP TO ½ OFF
Discontinued styles.
PLEASE HURRY while stock lasts.

BRING YOUR SHOES TO SUTTON'S FOR
Professional Shoe Repair Service
- The Finest in Expert Workmanship
- Reasonable Prices; Fast Service

LAFAYETTE
989 MORAGA ROAD
AT 3-6252

Sutton's SHOES

Miss Hartanou Is Miramonte Award Winner

Natalie Hartanov, Miramonte senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hartanov, 351 Camino Don Miguel, has been named a finalist in the San Francisco Bay Area Group of the 1961 Bank of America Achievement Awards Program.

Natalie won both her school competition and her zone competition. In her zone, she defeated students from Northern Alameda and Northern Contra Costa public high schools.

Natalie's field is vocational arts, specifically, home economics.

The finals will be held in San Francisco May 16. The winners will be selected after individual interviews.

Other factors considered are scholarship, leadership, tolerance, personality and a sense of civic responsibility.

The winners of the finals will receive $1000. Natalie as winner of her zone is assured of at least a $150 award.

Spring Dance Festival Time Is Here Again!

The first presentations of the 10th annual Spring Dance Festival were held last week at Glorietta and Sleepy Hollow schools.

Conducted by the Orinda Union School District, all students participate in the festival and parents are invited to attend.

Festival schedules for the other Orinda schools are as follows: Orinda school — Inland Valley — May 4, 12:30 p.m.; Del Rey—May 9, 12:30 p.m.

SHOP AT HOME & SAVE

SAFEWAY STEAKS

M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THRU SAT., MAY 3, 4, 5, 6, IN
In Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Rhcem, Orinda, Pleasant Hill, Martinez, Concord, San Ramon and Danville.
Right to limit reserved.

SAFEWAY BEEF
ALWAYS BEST!
100% of All SAFEWAY Beef Cuts Are Prepared From U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" GRADE BEEF!

Boneless Top Sirloin...

"BEST" for Flavor!

USDA CHOICE

BEEF ROASTS
Boneless Bottom Round & Rump Cut From Aged-Tender Flavorful U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef . . . Lb. 89¢

GROUND ROUND
Freshly Prepared From Lean, U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef Rounds! . . . Lb. 89¢

HERE'S VALUE AT ITS BEST!
Safeway's Boneless Top Sirloin . . .
NO BONE . . . EXCESS WASTE REMOVED!
USDA CHOICE ONE THICK STEAK
Serves Several!
POUND $1.39

CUBED STEAKS
Made From Lean Boneless U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Top Round—Lb. $1.19

TOP ROUND STEAKS
Boneless, U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb. $1.09

NEW YORK STEAKS
Famous Safeway Trim . . . U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Aged-Tender Beef—Lb. $1.69

T-BONE STEAKS
Aged-Tender, U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef . . . Safeway Trimmed—Lb. $1.19

THE ORIGINAL "IDLE WILD FARM"
Rock Cornish Game Hens
Govt. Grade A . . . Govt. Inspected!
THE SELECT 16-OZ. SIZE!
. . . BEST For Flavor! . . Each 79¢

BACON
. . . Your Choice . .
HORMEL'S "OLD SMOKEHOUSE" REGULAR SLICED
—or—
RATH'S "BLACK HAWK" THICK-SLICED
1-lb. Pkg. 59¢

Sliced Beef
or HAM . . . Safeway, Smoked
3½-oz. Pkg. 3 for $1

Sliced Bologna
Safeway, All-Meat or All-Beef
7oz. Pkg. 3 for $1

MARCONI BRAND SALAMI
DRY ITALIAN SLICED 2¼-oz. Pkg. 29¢
SALAMI COTTO SLICED 4-oz. Pkg. 29¢

—PEPI'S PIZZAS—
ALWAYS FRESH AT SAFEWAY!
28-oz. Size $1.29
12-oz. Size 59¢

Edwards Coffee Vacuum Pack 2 Lb. Can 97¢
Hot Sauce Town House, Del Monte or Hunt's 8-oz. Can 6 for 39¢
Gelatines Jell-well, Assorted Flavors—3-oz. Package 5¢
Sugar, Pure Cane Candi Cane 10-lb. Bag 79¢
Mayonnaise Nu Made—24-oz. Freezer Jar 39¢
Canned Milk Cherub, Evaporated Tall Cans 10¢
Golden Corn Niblets, Whole Kernel, Vacuum Pack—12-oz. Can 2 for 35¢
Detergents Parade or Blue Su-Purb—Giant Package 49¢

MISCELLANEOUS

Saladettes	Stokeley's—8-oz. Can	2 for 29c
N.B.C. Lorna Doones	11-oz. Package	39c
White Star Tuna	Chunk Style 9¼-oz. Family Size	49c
Egg Noodles	Golden Grain, Medium 12-oz. Cello	33c
Ivory Soap	Large Bar	2 for 39c
Ivory Flakes	12¾-oz. Package	39c
Spic & Span	1-lb. Package	33c
Mr. Clean	28-oz. Glass	73c
Twinkle Silver Cream	4⅜-oz.	49c

KAL KAN DOLLAR VALUES

MPS Chunk Style	14-oz. Can	5 for $1
Horse Meat	With Gravy 15-oz. Can	4 for $1
Tuna Pet Food	6-oz. Can	8 for $1
Beef Liver	With Sauce—6½-oz. Can	7 for $1
Beef Liver	With Sauce—15-oz. Can	4 for $1
Jucy-Pak Fish	6½-oz. Can	8 for $1
Chunk Style Kidney	With Sauce 6½-oz. Can	7 for $1
Chunk Style Kidney	With Sauce 15-oz. Can	4 for $1

Spinach Town House—15-oz. Can 2 for 25¢
Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte 16-oz. Can 5 for $1
Marshmallows Fluff-i-est, Roxbury, White 1-lb. Plio Bag 29¢
Pie Shells King Charles, Pre-Baked, For Berries and Desserts—8 Count Package 49¢
Grapefruit Juice Town House Unsweetened 46-oz. Can 29¢
All Detergent New Condensed—3-lb. Pkg. 79¢
Lux Liquid Detergent—22-oz. 71¢
Wisk Liquid Detergent—½ Gallon $1.59¢

"Best" Barbecue Buys!

Sandwich Buns Mrs. Wright's, Hot Dog or Hamburger—8 Count Pkg. 29¢
Baked Beans S&W, Oven Baked (With Pork) 16-oz. Can (28-oz. Can 29c) 4 for 69¢
Cheddar Cheese Mild—Safeway Brand Random Weights—Lb. 59¢
Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty 25 Foot Roll 69¢

Charcoal Briquets Ozark Hickory 10-lb. Bag 89¢
Charcoal Briquets Kingsford 10-lb. Bag 98¢
Real Oak Charcoal 10-lb. Bag 89¢
Charcoal Lighter Wizard, Fluid Quart Can 59¢
Refried Beans Rosarita 16-oz. Can 4 for 69¢
Barbecue Seasoning Crown Colony 1¾-oz. Glass 39¢
Seasoning Salt Crown Colony 3-oz. Glass 29¢
Garlic Salt Crown Colony—2½-oz. Glass 25¢
Sweet Pickle Relish Zippy 12-oz. Glass 29¢
Cucumber Chips Zippy 16-oz. Glass 2 for 45¢
Barbecue Sauce Kraft—18-oz. Glass 45¢
Heinz Relishes Hot Dog or Hamburger 11-oz. Glass 35¢

GARDENSIDE TOMATOES
28-oz. Can 5 for $1
16-oz. Can 6 for 75¢

Jerome Waldie Talks to Council For Retarded

State Assemblyman Jerome Waldie, tenth district, spoke to the members and guests of the Council for the Retarded at a recent meeting.

Waldie is a member of the standing committee on education. This committee has been holding hearings on the education of mentally retarded children, emphasizing the .1 educable and .2 trainable educational programs.

In comparing the two programs, Waldie pointed out that the mandatory .1 classes have 3600 children enrolled in California, while the voluntary .2 classes have 2300 children enrolled, although there is a potential of 9000 students. Many .2 programs are supported by private organizations such as the schools in Danville and Pleasant Hill, but they do not have enough public support.

WALDIE SPOKE of the shortage of teachers for the mentally retarded. There are 2375 teachers for .1 classes and 208 teachers for .2 classes.

Part of this shortage is because state training facilities are almost non-existent for potential teachers of the mentally retarded. San Francisco State College is the main training facility. There is no Ph.D. available in mental retardation. The California Council for Retarded Children is helping Waldie support legislation offering financial aid to potential teachers of the mentally retarded.

A bill is pending allowing emotionally disturbed children to attend .1 or .2 classes. Special classes are needed for this type of mental retardation. Special classes are also needed for the neurologically handicapped children.

...STRAWBERRIES...BEST!

M-M-M-

IT TAKES LOTS of work, and talent, too, to be able to landscape a home as beautifully as this one. This lovely home belongs to the John E. Poletti family, 3108 Teigland Road, Lafayette. —Sun photo by Bob Rush.

Choral Plans Concert

Costumes and decorations for the Diablo Valley Choral's 19th annual Spring Concert to be held May 20 were discussed Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wright Jr., 12 Gary Way, Alamo.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. May 20 at Las Lomas High School.

Sponsor this year is the Walnut Creek Lions Club.

The proceeds will be donated to the American Field Service.

"This organization is devoted to working out the problems involved in the exchange of students in their senior high school year with students from abroad," said Mrs. Wright.

"Volunteer workers of the American Field Service invite families of high school students to share their homes with students from other countries.

"A committee evaluates the families to determine which home is most suited to receive a youngster from any given background. To date, students from 26 countries have participated in the exchange," she added.

Money contributed to the American Field Service is used to pay the traveling expenses of the students. Without financial assistance from the community, top students lacking funds would be unable to participate.

At the Wednesday meeting, Mrs. Wright was assisted by Mesdames D. A. Grimes, E. J. Martin and R. F. Murbach.

ORCHARD NURSERY'S

Spring Fling Specials

FRI. - SAT. - SUN., MAY 5th - 6th - 7th

BEDDING PLANTS
Zinnias—Asters—Marigolds
Regularly $3.50 NOW—Per Flat of 6 Dozen 2.79

TRUCKLOAD SALE
STEER MANURE
Triple screened, weed free, feed lot steer manure. Full 2 cu. ft. bag .. 79¢
No Limit—No Deliveries
10 for $6.95

ORNU ROSES
Well established plants, in containers. Loaded with buds. 60 varieties. 2.49 UP

Tuberous Begonias
Vigorous, healthy plants in individual containers. Most exotic of the summer flowers. Direct from Vetterle & Reineit
Each ..... 25¢
$2.50 doz. $18 per 100

XYLOSMA
Beautiful, glossy evergreen. Reg. $1.75 Gal. 1.19

GARDENIAS
Glossy leaved plants with fragrant white blossoms. In Bud & Bloom. 49¢

LEAF MOLD
Santa Cruz Brand. Full 2 cu. ft. Reg. 2.25 ..... 1.59

Pyracantha Walderii
Low growing ground cover with red berries. Reg. $1.50 ..... gal. 98¢

GOODWIN OF CALIF.
BARBEQUES
We now stock a complete line of this quality outdoor B B Q equipment. Portable brazier with hood, spit and motor. Reg. $34.95 ..... 29.95

RHODODENDRONS
NAME VARIETIES
Field grown plants. Reg. 5.95 ..... 3.98

MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED
No Deliveries on Specials

GUARANTEED TO GROW
ORCHARD NURSERY and Florist

FOLLOW THE SIGNS TO ACALANES ROAD BETWEEN ORINDA AND LAFAYETTE

AT 4-4474

PTA Council Luncheon Will Honor 'Lifers'

Mt. Diablo Council PTA will hold its annual reciprocity luncheon on Monday noon at Sid's Restaurant, Concord.

Installation of officers and awarding of honorary life memberships will be featured. School district members and representatives of local newspapers will be among honored guests.

Mrs. Albert Escola is in charge of reservations, and Mrs. Laurence Trahey, chairman of the luncheon, has arranged for entertainment by a string ensemble from El Dorado school, according to Mrs. Milton Wood, outgoing president of the council.

Four Students Excel in Math Competition

Four Acalanes District high school students were recently awarded $25 savings bonds in a contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America in Northern California, Nevada and Hawaii.

Winners were Sarah E. Fossati and David H. Dubois of Acalanes, David C. Wright of Miramonte and Kenneth H. Stenberg of Las Lomas.

Wright placed sixth among the 12,176 students who participated. Frances T. Malley of Acalanes was given honorable mention.

The contest also gave recognition to schools based on the total score made by the three highest students. On this basis, Miramonte placed sixth among 229 schools, Acalanes stood 11th and Las Lomas 25th.

Let your dreams design your Osmundsen home...

Houses are walls and a roof, but *homes* are built of dreams! Your home should speak of your pride in beautiful things. It should permit you to live graciously, as your stature in the community requires. The Osmundsen Co.'s superb designers will work with you to create a home that is uniquely yours. They will plan to build on your land or assist you to find the perfect setting in one of the many Osmundsen developments. If you have already chosen an architect, The Osmundsen Co. will build exactly to his specifications. The cost of your dream home? Usually, far less than you think. Build *your* dream home the Osmundsen way!

THE OSMUNDSEN CO.
Builders of Distinction
2076 MT. DIABLO BLVD. • WALNUT CREEK • YE. 4-9318
See Osmundsen homes in: BURTON VALLEY, RANCHO ROMERO, HIDDEN VALLEY KNOLLS & ROUND HILL ESTATES

Your Garden

Fill Garden With Exotic Varied Hibiscus Blooms

If the exotic blooms of hibiscus are your cup of tea, there's no reason not to fill your garden with them. You'll find a variety to fit every climate in California, and if they're not all the tropical types, they're all hibiscus, nonetheless.

Those who garden in southern California or in mild coastal areas farther north can grow the same tropical beauties you see in all Hawaiian travel brochures. And where prolonged winter frost prevails, the gardener has two choices: to grow the tropicals in tubs where they can be moved to shelter, or to grow one of the two hardier hibiscus which members of the California Association of Nurserymen offer.

WHERE IT is adapted, the tropical hibiscus is longer in bloom than either of the hardier members of the family. Also, in recent years, the nursery trade has introduced some new forms that would make a Hawaiian green with envy.

For both these reasons, they are worth more than a little effort to insure their happiness. Give them sun, you can't overdo it, plenty of water and food during the growth-bloom period. A mulch of steer manure is also beneficial.

And be daring in their use. Try them as a flowering hedge or in a foundation where the permanent richness of the crinkled green foliage can be shown off.

The herbaceous swamp hibiscus or marshmallow is becoming ever more popular as a replacement for its tropical cousin in cold-winter areas. This hibiscus is good everywhere. The blooms are platter size and spectacular, coming in white and shades of pink or red.

LIKE A delphinium, the foliage dies down each winter and comes up ever bigger and stronger each spring. This is a good four to six-foot shrub for the rear of a summer border. (Henderson hybrids bear flowers often 12 inches in diameter.)

Still another hibiscus is Rose of Sharon, a deciduous shrub that will grow in any corner of the state. Its blooms are white through pink and red to blue-purple. Shrub size ranges up to 10 feet, and as with the others, it's best in a warm, sunny place in the summer garden.

Animal Control Director Sought

Contra Costa County is seeking an administrator to take over an expanding animal control program.

The position to be filled is "animal control director." The salary range is $613-$745 per month.

The man selected for this job will supervise a staff of 22 persons. He will be responsible for policy formation, budget preparation and developing work load statistics.

Minimum requirements include a degree in animal husbandry, veterinary medicine, business administration, public administration or a related field, and three years of full time experience in an administrative postion (one year of which must have been as a supervisor).

Doc's Fame Is Delayed --- But Not Sun

Dr. Crawford W. Long of Jefferson, Ga., was first to let a patient breathe ether as general anesthesia before surgery.

Others are often given credit for ether's first use because Dr. Long failed to report his use of it to the medical society until 10 years later.

But Contra Costa residents every week report excellent results from The Sun's want ads.

They simply phone and say, "Stop my ad, it brought results."

Here are some of them:

N. S. Stephens, 1359 Oakland Boulevard, Walnut Creek, sold table with pad, men's luggage, silverware, maple rocker, chaise lounge and other items. "Very pleased."

D. Zenovich of 3391 Sweet Drive, Lafayette, sold queen size mattress the first day ad appeared.

V. S. Westenhouse of 166 Sylvia Drive, Pleasant Hill, sold girl's bicycle with trainer wheels in first hour after Sun want ad appeared.

EL REY THEATRE YE 4-4465

ENDS THURS.—MAY 4
ALL ACADEMY SHOW
"ELMER GANTRY"
"THE APARTMENT"

FRI.-SAT.—MAY 5-6
PAT BOONE
"ALL HANDS ON DECK"
— and —
Walt Disney Featurette

SUN., MON., TUE. — MAY 7-8-9
JACK LEMMON in
"WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"
— and —
PETER SELLERS in
"I'M ALRIGHT JACK"

KIDDIE MATINEE SAT.
Open 1 pm—Starts 1:30 pm
4—Color Cartoons
2—2 Reel Comedies
"YOUNG JESSE JAMES"
Feature

It's Time Now For Staking Delphiniums

Some important things for the gardener to do this week include the following items:

Stake dahlias, chrysanthemums, carnations and delphiniums to insure against their toppling from top-heaviness.

Faded rose blossoms should be removed as soon as they've lost their beauty. Don't let the bushes waste energy producing seed pods.

Plant asters, zinnias, dwarf dahlias, marigolds, petunias and other bedding plants from nursery flats.

Plant cushion chrysanthemums in a sunny spot for summer-long bloom.

Show Mention Goes to Trio

Honorable mentions in the high school competition of the California Spring Garden and Home Show in Oakland went to three Acalanes High students.

They are Bob Franklin, William Strelo and Gary Miller.

The show was held at the Oakland Exposition Building.

RE-DOING A ROOM?

BIG JOB OR SMALL: Converting to an all-electric kitchen? Adding those built-in bookshelves you've always wanted? EXPERT WORK and help in all details of planning are yours from Custom Construction Co. FAST AND THOROUGH...no delays...no interruptions. It's easier than you think to keep your home young, increase its value, add to your living pleasure! EASY FINANCING adjusted to your personal budget puts it all within your reach. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE!

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION CO.
2076 MT. DIABLO BLVD. • WALNUT CREEK • YE 4-9318

Shop at Home and Save!

Going Out of BUSINESS SALE

STARTS TODAY!
FAMOUS BRAND NAME
SEWING MACHINES
BRAND NEW!
NECCHI • ELNA • WHITE
UNIVERSAL • NEW HOME
UP TO 50% OFF
SEWING MACHINE CENTER
1364 NORTH MAIN ST.
WALNUT CREEK

Everything Goes to the Bare Walls

SPECIAL OFFER FROM CALO PET FOODS
COUNTRY STORE PLAYHOUSE

$7.95 value! Only $3.50 plus any 3 Calo labels

Sturdy!
4 ft.-9 in. high
2 ft.-9 in. wide

Fun for youngsters, indoors or outdoors!

Every youngster loves a playhouse—and there's plenty of room to share the fun in Calo's big, colorful Country Store. The playhouse is made of durable, corrugated boxboard...strong and sturdy, yet lightweight and easy to assemble. Don't miss this terrific value! Only $3.50 plus 3 Calo labels.

Calo Dog Food
the square meal in the round can!

Calo Cat Food
it's packed with meats!

CALO...SPECIALISTS IN PET NUTRITION

USE THIS COUPON TODAY...
or get order blank at your grocer's

Calo Pet Food Co., Box 4077, Bayshore Station, Oakland 23, Calif.
Enclosed are_____ Calo labels and $_____
Please send me_____ Country Store Playhouses.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Zone_____ State_____
Allow 3 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1961.
Void where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted. WCS

Public Action Asked on Wildlife Bills

Sportsmen Clubs Object To Many Outdoor Bills

By LARRY JACKSON

Our legislative bodies — both houses — are again burdened with an excess of bills. The following bills, we personally have waded through and have inquired around at several sportsman's clubs and other interested outlets. We are passing along this news to the citizens and are suggesting that you, individually, and as a club, contact your Assemblyman or representative and inform them of what you want them to do regarding these bills. A postal card is good, personal letter is better and wires are "tops." If some of these "bad" bills pass, your sports activities will be cut—so think the matter over well, then make your decision.

AB 474—Prohibits the importation and sale of halibut.

This bill is on the pass list in all sportsmen's organizations. Importation is the important word. When the bill allowing the importation of canned tuna from Japan entered and passed, it ruined the tuna industry in this country. Let's not let this happen again.

AB 1623—Provides for the transfer of the Prairie Creek trout hatchery of the F&G to the County of Humboldt.

The F&G reports that this hatchery is a losing proposition and so instead of abandoning the project, the County of Humboldt asks that it be transferred to them. Certainly no harm can come of this, as the county can then produce its own fish for its areas and without the high cost of departmental work should be able to produce fish at a reasonable rate and possibly sell some to the department.

AB 198—Provides for two additional meetings for the public by the Fish and Game Commission.

Check my column of last week for the remarks on this one. Just a waste of bond paper and typing time. All the commission ever does is argue at these meetings. The word public is the biggest laugh in the bill. Only sports writers, a few interested fishermen, and a couple of guys with no other place to go—attend these two hassles a year. Why add two more—nothing will be accomplished except boosting the sale of more aspirin. Sports clubs are agin' it.

AB 441—Provides for insurance coverage for reserve department wardens.

This is a do or must pass bill. Personally we know of two cases where reserve wardens suffered injuries in performance of their duties. With the pittance allowance they receive, most of them cannot afford to pay for these injuries.

SB 376—Provides for the protection of the salmon spawning grounds. Another on the must pass list of all clubs. Inroads by industry into our wildlife areas are increasing and should be halted at once. Our salmon spawning areas are getting fewer by the year and if not stopped will eventually wipe out the salmon industry as well as the recreation and sports factors in a short time.

SB 353—Sponsored by Collier, would classify state parks and define them as scenic, historic and recreational and, in some cases, allow hunting where it did not interfere with other users.

This bill seems to have gained favor in many of the sportsmen organizations. After reading the bill, we considered it a waste of time and rather on the "silly" side. We have yet to see a park that wasn't scenic, most have historic interest and all are devoted to recreation. As to the "hunting" item, this would never come, regardless of the interests of other users. We know of no park that allows the discharge of firearms and few that allow dogs except on leash. We, with a group organization of 14 hunting dog clubs, attempted several years ago to obtain federal and state unused lands for the express purpose of training hunting dogs on a shoot to kill method. We had the backing of the F&G department and wished to stay under its supervision, as we are at the present time. The Parks and Recreation Department would not go along with the idea unless they had a hand in the supervision and they would not allow the use of firearms. They killed the whole deal. This would have made use of wilderness areas for a useful purpose and all expense would have been in the hands of the clubs. Not a bit of state or federal monies would have been required. In our personal opinion this bill, which has already passed the Assembly, should be stopped right there—it has nothing to offer.

AB 1887—Unruh and others as sponsors. This bill seeks to eliminate all special funds—particularly wildlife — and put these monies in the general fund. The elimination to start in 1965.

This is the worst of the lot of Wildlife bills. If this were to pass, all the national funds from the Dingeman-Johnson National Act would be thrust in the Capitol "grab bag" as well as any race horse money if that were available. For years now, that money kept life in the wildlife activities. In reading the bill, although it states not to start until 1965—there is a loophole which would make the bill active the minute it has passed the Assembly and Senate. The bill is poorly worded and is only set up—in our opinion—for some sticky-finger work. All clubs we have contacted have a firm DO NOT PASS label on this one—we certainly go with that.

SJR 37 Bill—Sponsored by Mccarthy, is against either the state or the federal government doing anything about Pt. Reyes.

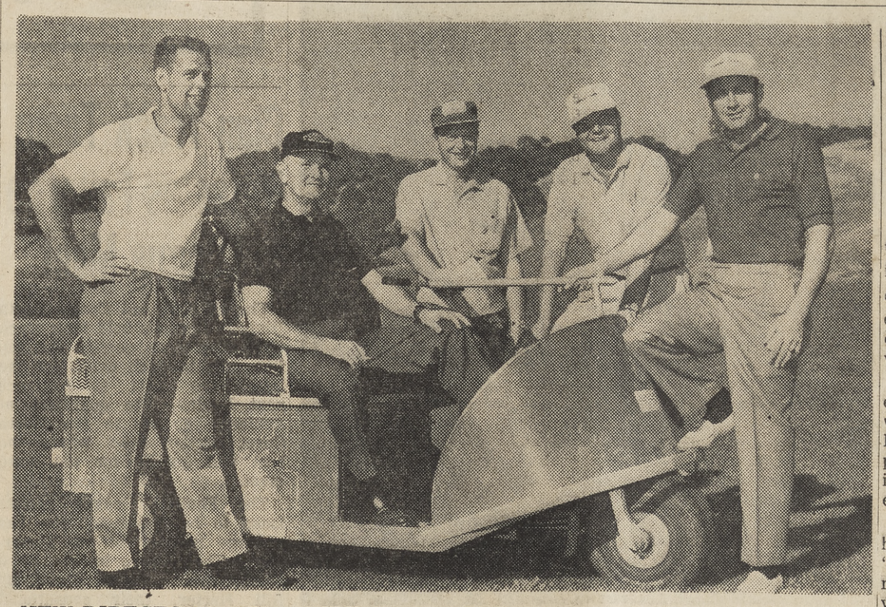
Here is another stinker. We witnessed McCarthy on the wilderness TV panel a short time back. From his actions and his words he does not want any state lands to be made into parks or anything else—except for a few select subdividers and land developers .A compromise is in the "mill" on the Pt. Reyes area at present, but this bill is even against this compromise. Already the housing development "bulldozers" are at work in parts of this area. The state does not want to interfere in the ranchers' progress or domain, but desires to keep the developers out and maintain this area for the fishing, wilderness and nature loving citizens.

This bill MUST BE KILLED in the Senate or we are faced again with more housing in an area where it is not feasible.

If our citizens have read this far, they will no doubt be asking—"So what's to do about it?" This is not what you can do, this is what you MUST DO—go down to the Post Office and get a flock of postal cards.

Write down the bill numbers and your desire TO PASS or NO PASS and send them off to your representatives or your senators and insist that they vote as you ask. All sportsmen and all sportsmen clubs should insist that their secretary do the same thing—all conservationists, all yachtmen, in fact, we ALL should take just a little time to preserve our rightful heritage—our vote and the conservation of our natural resources. Don't put it off—do it now—and in numbers. Swamp your political friends and force them to do YOUR will.

READ
SUN WANT ADS
for RESULTS



NEW DIRECTORS of Round Hill Country Club were announced last week in anticipation of official formation of the Alamo club which took place Monday when the $500,000 club house and pools were completed. Five of the members of the initial Board of Directors are shown on the course after a round of golf. From left to right: John Osmundsen, President A. J. "Buck" Johnson, Vice President Richard Hauer, Harlan Geldermann and John Sparrowk. Not pictured are Treasurer Ralph Coffey and Don Dormer.

Highlights from Monument Bowl

Here are the league highlights for the past week from the Monument Bowl:

The Hard Luck 750 Handicap

Wilbur's Bus Service took two points from Anderson's Masonry to retain its hold on first place. Hathcoat Drywall took two points from Concord Druids No. 155 to retain its hold on second place. Anderson Masonry is in a third-place tie with W. P. Fuller.

Tom Shopner of Hathcoat Drywall shot the high game of the night, 222.

Ray Swartzel of Hathcoat Drywall shot the high series of the night, 543, with games of 166, 173 and 204.

Monument Kingpins League

Contra Costa Door took three points from Butler-Conti to retain its hold on first place. Butler Conti is in second place with Varsity Liquor in third. Ira Harrington of Contra Costa Door shot both the high game and high series of the night with games of 223, 212 and 165 for a 600.

Blue Monday 800 League

Crenna Tires took all four points from Marchant Calculators to retain its hold on first place. Sutherland Construction Co. retained its hold on second place by taking all four points from Quaker House. Concord Rexall is in third place.

Gary Clark of Sutherland Construction Co. shot the high game of the night, 219.

John Eseltine of Sutherland Construction Co. shot the high series of the night, 549, with games of 183, 195 and 171.

Mt. Diablo 760 Handicap League

Larry's Flying "A" took only one point from Sons of Norway, but retained its hold on first place. Crowe & Crowe and Diablo Valley Masonry are tied for second place.

Bill Nunn of Diablo Valley Masonry and Ed Truxel of W. C. Native Sons both shot 212 games for high honors.

Don Dumpit of Compton's Sporting Goods shot the high series of the night, 556, with games of 198, 182 and 176.

Monument Classic League

Mario's Shell Service took two points from Monument Bowl to retain its hold on first place. Diablo Bowling Supply retained its hold on second place, but took only one point from Monument Trophy Room. Pepsi Cola is in third place.

Jerry Sassone of Monument Trophy Room shot both the high game and high series of the night with games of 185, 181 and 244 for a 610.

The Hard Luck 750 Handicap

Wilburs Bus Service retained its hold on first place by taking only one point from Hathcoat Drywall, who retained its hold on second place. Anderson Masonry is in third place.

Bill Baires of Wilburs Bus Service shot the high game of the night, 211.

Ray Swartsel of Hathcoat Drywall shot the high series of the night, 537, with games of 194, 165 and 178.

Monument Kingpins League

Contra Costa Door retained its hold on first place by taking only one point from Varsity Liquor. Butler Conti retained their hold on second place by taking all four points from Yacht Club.

Joe McElroy of Contra Costa Door shot both the high game and high series of the night with games of 137, 180 and 241 for a 558.

Blue Monday 800 League

Crenna Tires took all four points from Bob Nobles Parker Robb to retain its hold on first place. Sutherland Construction Company took three points from Sons of Norway to retain its hold on second place. Concord Rexall and Alves Pools are tied for third place.

E. C. Carlson of Crenna Tires shot the high game of the night, 233.

Rue Fimbres of Alves Pools shot the high series of the night, 598, with games of 195, 224 and 179.

Mt. Diablo 760 Handicap League

Sarry's Flying "A" took three points from Crowe & Crowe to move up to a first place tie with them. W.C. Native Sons took three points from Sons of Norway to retain its hold on third place.

Larry Hawkins of Larry's Flying "A" shot both the high game and high series of the night with games of 167, 212 and 159 for a 538.

Monument Classic League

Mario's Shell Service retained its hold on first place by taking all four points from Walnut Creek Electric. Diablo Bowling Supply retained its hold on second place by taking all four points from Lawrence Chrysler-Plymouth. Pepsi Cola is in third place.

George Hardesty of Shop for Bowlers shot both the high game and high series of the night with games of 195, 228 and 183 for a 606.

Bear Creek Road Agreement Is Approved

The board of supervisors have ratified an agreement for replacing Bear Creek Road to be inundated by the future Briones Reservoir. The agreement includes engineering work on the controversal Black Hills route.

The agreement was reached after several months of negotiation with East Bay Municipal Utility District, which earlier agreed to pay for replacing the road but insisted on "BH" route over several other alternatives.

Supervisor Mel Nielsen, who has questioned the advisability of "BH" running south of the future reservoir, was not present for the voting, Tuesday.

The balloting was 4-0.

A main point of the agreement is the resolution to begin engineering and then undertake actual construction of another road, "B1", which runs in a north-south direction east of the reservoir site.

It will be built in any event.

The main alternative to "BH" was another road, "C1", which would connect the entrance to the area in the south to the watershed lands in the north.

Proponents say it would provide access to future park lands; opponents say it would be too costly and difficult to build.

The "BH" route favored by the water district would run close to the Sleepy Hollow area and has also aroused opposition from Happy Valley.

EBMUD has offered to pay the cost of completing the BH route, but will pay only that same amount towards the completion of a more expensive road.

Rheem Bridge Scores

Rheem Center Bridge Club announces the following bridge scores from the Wednesday meeting at the Rheem Center at 7:45 p.m.

North-South: Dr. Clifford Tschetter and Armen Garabedian, 98; W. C. Emory and W. J. Marette, 91; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shipley, 85.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Don McConnell, 105; Elizabeth Smith and Gil Farrell, 103; Norma Mulks and Marguerite Davis, 101.

Sgt. Amos Ends Gas Training

Army Sgt. Marion N. Amos, son of Mrs. Betty P. Amos, 818 Cumberland Drive, Pleasant Hill, completed the four-week chemical, biological and radiological course at the Chemical Corps School, Fort McClennan, Ala., recently.

Typewriters!
Adding Machines!
NEW AND USED
REPAIRING
Call for Free Estimates
BROOKS TYPEWRITERS
511 Main St. Martinez
ACADEMY 8-2224

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
RED HOT SPECIAL
WREATH CAKES Reg. 79c 49¢
SUGAR PLUM BAKERIES
Walnut Creek
1355 Main, YE 4-4637
Concord, MU 5-4392
Concord Blvd. and Colfax

SALE! Reg. 3.98 Mono $2.69 Reg. 4.98 Stereo $3.49
MAY is MANTOVANI MONTH
AT THE RECORD CITY STORES!
Italia Mia; Music from Exodus and other Great Themes; Continental Encores; Music from the Films; Song Hits from Theatreland; Operetta Memories; Gems Forever; Candlelight; The Music of Rudolf Friml; Songs to Remember; Concert Encores; Waltzes of Irving Berlin; Charmaine; The American Scene; The World's Favorite Love Songs; Operatic Arias; The Music of Sigmund Romberg; All-American Showcase; Film Encores, Vol. 1; Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue, Concerto in F; Romantic Melodies; Film Encores, Vol. 2; Ballet Melodies; Lonely Ballerina; The Immortal Classics; Some Enchanted Evening; Strauss Waltzes; An Album of Favorite Tangos; The Music of Victor Herbert; Greensleeves; Waltz Encores.
Regular 20% discount on all our merchandise
Record City
2 STORES TO SERVE YOU
Oakland: 4150 Broadw'y, OL 4-3272, OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 12 to 9
Berkeley: 2340 Telegraph, TH 1-4652, OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 10
BOTH STORES 9 to 6 SAT. 12 to 5 SUN.
Mail orders accepted — 35c mailing charge
Send Check or Money Order

Going Out of BUSINESS SALE
STARTS TODAY
USED PORTABLE
SEWING MACHINES
as low as $5.00
SEWING MACHINE CENTER
SEWING MACHINE CENTER QUITS!
Hurry! Hurry!
The Early Bird Will
Get the Biggest Values!!
1364 N. MAIN ST. WALNUT CREEK YE 4-6513

-Sun Sports-
Friday, May 5, 1961

Rhodes 82 Anniversary SALE
SALE! gifty stationery, notions
3.99 import clocks, precision-made alarms, in many styles, shapes, all guaranteed. Gifty! 2.98*
transistor radio, 11-oz., 2½" built-in speaker, extra speakers, earphones, case included 6.88
jumbo garment bags, reg. 3.99, 57" dress or 45" suit size; quilt plastic top, front, full zipper 2.88
6.99 terry muumuu, white, mint, pink, aqua, 2-pocket, belt-or-no, one size fits all 4.98
13.99 wardrobe, 30" wide, wood reinforced, 2 sliding doors, hat shelf, storage space on bottom 8.88
5.98 umbrella, pole or clip-on; green, blue, yellow, for beach, patio, vacation shading 3.88
119.50 Smith-Corona pica or elite type, tab set, page gauge, quik-set margin; with carrying case 69.95*
$1-$2 stationery and notes, Montag, hi-count, pastels, patterns, lined envelopes, all boxed .. 2 for $1
1.69 Rhodes own boxed stationery, 120 sheets, 60 envelopes, 4 styles ..... 98¢
special purchase 100% plastic double deck playing cards, new designs 2.98
imported Italian hand-fashioned glass decorator miniature pitchers, special ..... 89¢
imported Italian oversize ashtrays, beautiful colors ..... 89¢
special, contour corner terry chaise longue cover, elastic-bound 1.98
4 styles imported clothes brushes 1.48
forged steel scissors, many styles 1.39
4.99 fitted sewing boxes, many styles, ideal Mother's Day gift item 3.88
1.29 sachet hangers, gift boxed ..... 79¢
1.50-1.99 import manicure sets ..... 89¢
Rhodes 1501 Broadway, Oakland
1675 Willow Pass Road, Concord

Las Lomas Eyes Foothill Title

Knock Dons From First; Face Leaders Tuesday

Alhambra moved into sole possession of first place in the Foothill Baseball League as they defeated San Ramon, 4-0, while Las Lomas was shutting out Acalanes, 3-0.

With the upset win, the Knights moved into a tie for second with Acalanes. They both have 6-3 records. Alhambra is 7-2.

The Dons had been at the top of the standings all season until the defeat to Las Lomas Tuesday. The Knights had defeated Alhambra twice this year, while Acalanes had lost twice to the Bulldogs.

Last Thursday Alhambra moved into a tie with the Dons with a 6-2 win over Acalanes in Martinez. Earlier in the year the Bulldogs had dumped the Dons, 3-2, and ended a season-long winning streak for Acalanes.

LAS LOMAS, with two wins over Alhambra already this year, will try and make it a clean sweep Tuesday when they travel to Martinez.

Acalanes goes against weak Piedmont on Tuesday and if the Dons and Knights win, it will throw the Foothill race into a three-way first place tie.

Alhambra scored one in the opening inning, then posted two in the third and one in the fourth to post the win over San Ramon. The Wolves could muster only three hits while committing six errors.

Ahambra had only five hits.

Henry Bartellani went the distance on the mound for Alhambra.

DON COLLAR started on the hill for San Ramon, but was relieved by K. C. Evans in the third.

The Las Lomas Knights were riding high last Tuesday as they posted a pair of runs in the first and one in the third to avenge an earlier defeat by the Dons.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Alhambra	7	2
Acalanes	6	3
Las Lomas	6	3
Miramonte	5	4
San Ramon	3	6
Piedmont	1	7

(Does not include games played yesterday.)

FOOTHILL SCHEDULE

Tuesday
San Ramon at Miramonte
Piedmont at Acalanes
Las Lomas at Alhambra

Thursday
Acalanes at Miramonte
Las Lomas at San Ramon
Piedmont at Alhambra
(All games start at 4 p.m.)

The runs in the first frame came when lead-off batter Tommy Alamano hit a triple to center field and scored when Harold Stephenson followed with another triple. Stephenson tallied on Jim Murphy's sacrifice fly to right center.

Run number three came when Alamano singled and Murphy doubled in the third frame.

The Knights outhit the Dons, 6-4. Richard Nye went the route for Las Lomas. For Acalanes it was Denny Toll, with Tom Strain in the fifth.

In the circuit's third game Tuesday, Miramonte came out of a batting slump with a vengeance as they racked up Piedmont 13-3. The Mats outhit the Clan, 14-6.

PIEDMONT aided the Miramonte cause with seven errors.

Piedmont scored once in the opening frame, but Miramonte came back with one of its own to tie the score. The Mats added two in the second and then rolled up seven in a big third inning outburst. They finished off the scoring with one in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Bill Hilger was the big stick for Miramonte, with three singles plus a home run in the fifth with one on.

Mario Albo had a double and single and Bill Kent had a single and pair of doubles.

Kent pitched all the way for Miramonte.

Sports Editor Now in Army

Steve Ames, Sports Editor of the Contra Costa Times enlisted in the U.S. Army last week. Steve, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Edmun Ames of 801 Rosedale Avenue, Lafayette will be assigned duty in the Hawaiian Islands after the completion of his basic training at Fort Ord in Monterey.

Steve, known locally for his column, "SPORTSPATTER," began writing at the age of eight. While attending Stanley Intermediate School in Lafayette he wrote "In and Around Stanley School" for the Lafayette Sun. He is a graduate of Acalanes High School and started his sports column while attending Diablo Valley Junior College.

Steve also handled the publicity for the LaMorinda Thunderbirds Pop Warner Football Club and was a baseball coach in the Lafayette Youth Association for five years.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army through the Concord Recruiting Station.

Mt. Diablo Holds DVAL Lead; Rams Win Third Game

The Mt. Diablo Red Devils posted a 6-2 win over College Park last Tuesday to hold their one game lead in the DVAL. Clayton Valley is in close pursuit, one game out, as they chalked up a 6-2 win over Pacifica. College Park has now lost eight straight.

Contra Costa Division

	W	L
Mt. Diablo	7	1
Clayton Valley	6	2
Pittsburg	5	2
Pacifica	4	4
Pleasant Hill	3	5
College Park	0	8

(Does not include games played yesterday.)

The Pleasant Hill Rams moved up a notch in the standings last Tuesday as they defeated the Antioch Panthers in an extra inning affair, 6-5. Mike Van Buren's triple drove in the winning run. It was Pleasant Hill's third win in eight games.

Antioch jumped to a 2-0 first inning lead only to have the Rams post three in the second.

It was tied up again in the third frame when Panthers posted a lone run in the bottom of the third.

ANTIOCH went ahead 5-3 in the fifth with Pleasant Hill putting the game in extra innings as they scored single runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

In the top of the eighth with one down, Greg Foley tripled and Van Buren followed with what proved to be the winning blow to score Foley.

Al Oxley played a big role in the win as he came in from first base to relieve for the Rams in the fifth and went the rest of the way, giving up one hit, striking out eight. In addition, he got two for four at bat.

Van Burean was the Rams top stick as he collected a pair of singles in addition to the game winning triple.

DVC Squeezes By Santa Rosa In Slugfest

The Diablo Valley College baseball team found the winning touch against Santa Rosa Junior College Monday in a non-league game in Santa Rosa.

It was the Vikings sixth win of the season in 19 starts.

The Vikings came from behind, scoring two runs in the seventh inning and five more in the eighth to nip Santa Rosa, 16-15 in a wild 29-hit slugfest.

DVC returns to league play tomorrow, traveling to Santa Cruz for a Coast Conference doubleheader with Cabrillo College.

Tuesday the Viks travel to Stockton for a non-league contest.

A week from tomorrow DVC winds up league play and the seasons with a doubleheader against Monterey Peninsula College on the home diamond.

The Vikings racked up 16 hits while Santa Rosa collected 13 in the marathon battle Monday.

Santa Rosa scored six times in the first inning off Ron Beardslee, but DVC bounced right back with two in the third and six in the fourth to take a 9-6 lead. The home team added single tallies in the fourth and fifth, then came up with five more in the sixth to take a 13-9 lead.

Reliefer Dennis Carter came on in the seventh inning and picked up the win. He also drove in three big runs with a long single in DVC's eighth inning uprising.

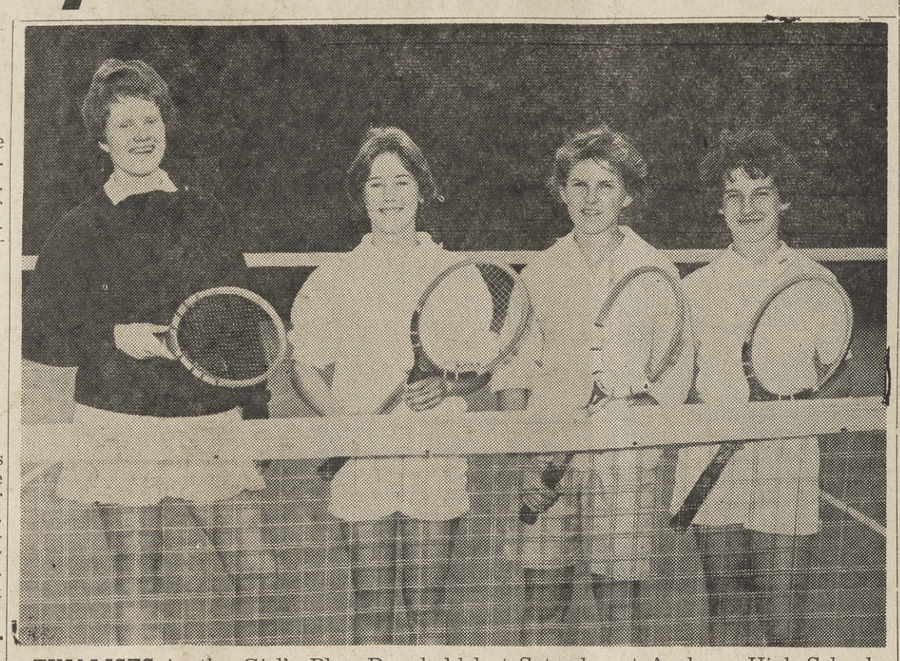
Leftfielder Bob Hughes had a double and two singles in four trips to the plate to pace the Viking attack. Mark Bowers, Paul Chaplik and Mike Mayne all had two hits.

Acalanes Golf Team Wins 4th

Acalanes golfers remained undefeated in Foothill play with a 6½-2½ win over Piedmont Monday. The Clan has yet to win a match.

Gary Childs, the Dons number two man, shot a 39 to take medalist honors in the match. Lem Craghorn of Piedmont fired a 40, but was matched with Childs and his fine effort was wasted.

Bill McKay had a 42 for Acalanes, followed by John Holman with a 45, John Sexson, a 45, Mike McNevin, a 43, and Art Schierry, 46.



FINALISTS in the Girl's Play Day held last Saturday at Acalanes High School are Karen Morrison (from left to right) of Acalanes, Pat MacPhearson, Acalanes, Joan Wilder, Las Lomas, and Marilyn Allen, Las Lomas. All high schools in the county participated in the event. —Sun photo by Mattson.

'B' Relay Title Goes To Pleasant Hill High

The Pleasant Hill Rams won the small school or 'B' division title at the Alhambra Relays held last Saturday at Martinez, posting 32-5/6 points. Piedmont finished second with 30.

Other local schools placing were: Antioch (3rd) with 24½ points; Pittsburg (4th) with 22; Acalanes (6th) with 19; Las Lomas (7th) with 9; Alhambra (8th) with 6½; Miramonte (9th) with 5½; and Pacifica (13th) with 1.

Twelve records were set in the small school division. The meet is divided in a large school and small school division. Castlemont took the 'A' title.

The Rams Cliff Esslinger, Jim Stephenson, Pete Sturman and Bill Rigley set a new mark of 1:02.4 in the 480 high hurdles.

THE RAMS won only one other event — the low hurdles.

The Pleasant Hill team proved to have all around balance as they scored points in ten of twelve events. They were in the second spot in the shotput and 440, tied for second in the mile and picked up thirds in broad jump, two mile, discus and pole vault along with a fourth in the 880.

Acalanes won the shotput event when Dave Dornsife, Everett Williamson, Doug Kell and Chris Rinne had combined throws of 189-8½ to break the record of 185-11½ set by Encinal in 1957.

Las Lomas got in the record breaking act in the discus with Phil Rutschow, Pete Havens, Mike Johanek and Rod Holcomb heaving for 506-1 to smash Pittsburg's former mark of 460 set in 1958.

Involved in the win were Phil Hicks who ran the 880, Clyde McDonald who ran the 440 along with Dave Dunning with a 1320 and Dave Deubner's mile.

Piedmont lost the medley record, but set two new marks.

They set a pair of new records with a quartet consisting of Bill Hefter, John Pfeffer, Dic O'Neill and Steve Hogan doing the leg work.

They put new times on the books as they won the 440 in 43.9 and the 880 in 1:31.5.

Las Lomas and Acalanes Win League Swim Titles

Las Lomas clinched the Foothill swimming title with a 64-31 win over Acalanes last Friday.

The Dons reversed things in the Bee meet, 44-42, to win that swimming title. Acalanes was undefeated in league competition.

Varsity Results

400 free—Strand (LL) 4:53.3.
50 free—Von Tagen (LL) 23.4.
100 butterfly — Courter (LL) 1:08.4.
200 free—Ostrom (LL) 2:02.3.
100 back—Strand (LL) 1:16.9.
100 breast—Pomeroy (LL) 1:07.1.
100 free—Busch (AC) 57.2.
Diving—Miller (AC).
220 individual medley—Ostrom (LL) 2:24.0.
200 medley relay——Las Lomas (Smith, Pomeroy, Courtier, Matthey) 1:55.5.
200 free relay—Las Lomas (Connelly, Riffe, Howard, Van Tagen) 1:39.9.

In the "B" meet Acalanes was led by double wins by Bob Peterson and Bob McQuade.

Swimming this week is confined to Foothill League competition, which finds all members seeking to qualify for the North Coast Section meet.

Trials were held last Wednesday at San Ramon High in Danville, with diving competition being held yesterday at Las Lomas.

Finals in the swimming competition will take place today at San Ramon.

Las Lomas rates the favorite to cop the varsity division, while it should be a three-way race in the "B" division, with Acalanes, Las Lomas and Miramonte all having a good chance for the top spot.

4 Ladies Top Patten's 72

Diablo Country Club pro Ronnie Patten shot a 72 in a Pro vs. Ladies Day at the club last week, but he was bested by four women in the Diablo Women's Golf Group.

The four ladies whose net scores were better than Patten's are: Mesdames Earl Cannon, 93-24-69; J. F. Bonner, 87-18-69; Robert Allen 91-21-70; Art Anderson, 84-14-70.

Mrs. Bonner also took honors in class A, while Mrs. Cannon took honors in class B. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Anderson tied for the runner-up spot in class A.

Mrs. Boone Robinson (100-28-72) and Mrs. Joseph Haque (98-26-72) shared the runner-up spot in class B.

Mrs. Anderson had the distinction of using the least putts during her round when she needed only 25.

Mrs. Lloyd Johnson scored a hole-in-one during the day's play. She used a 3 wood on the 155-yard, par-three third hole. She was playing with Mesdames Frank Rossi, Paul Fulmer and Ray O'Flyng.

DCC Best Ball Tourney Ends In Deadlock

The Diablo Country Club two-man best ball tournament which ended last weekend ended in a three-way deadlock.

Bill Houseton-Sax Bird, Marv Greathouse-Bob Brown, and Sid Smith-Les Firmrite all finished with a total of 176 over the 54 holes.

Rett Turner and Drummond Wilde finished a stroke behind at 177. Bob Wolf and Jim Bos finished with 178.

Lou Schroppel and Mezz Neumann had a 180 and Dewitt Krueger and Dave Brody ended with 181.

A highlight of the tourney was a hole-in-one by Hank Kusserow on the sixth hole.

He used a 3-wood on the 190 yard hole. He was playing with Fred McNeill, Gary Brant and Frank Rible. It was Kusserow's first hole-in-one in 26 years of golf.

Real Estaters Forming Summer Bowling League

The Contra Costa Real Estate Board Summer Bowling League is now in its formative stages.

The league will be a mixed four handicap.

The league is open to all members and their families and friends.

At least one member of the opposite sex must be on each team.

The league will start bowling on Monday, May 29, at 9 p.m.

Any firm, or member, interested in bowling in this league should contact the board office at YE 5-2731, or Dave Rockwell at MU 5-2244.

Lighting Fixtures
LAFAYETTE APPLIANCE AND ELECTRIC
Phone: ATlantic 4-4627

St. Mary's Blasts Moffett Field, 11-2

St. Mary's College backed Mike Cunningham's five hit pitching with a 13 hit attack as the Gaels thumped Moffett Field Tuesday, 11-2, at Moraga.

It was only the sixth win of the year for the Gaels as compared with 15 defeats. They dumped Moffett last week, 10-6.

St. Mary's travels to the University of San Francisco Sunday for a West Coast Athletic Conference game. They meet San Francisco State Tuesday in San Francisco before battling USF again in the season finale a week from Sunday at Yountsville's Veteran's Home.

THE GAELS currently are resting at the bottom of the WCAC standings with a 1-7 record.

St. Mary's never trailed in the game with Moffett. The Gaels scored once in the first, then added four in the third to go ahead 5-0. They came up with five more in the sixth to ice the contest.

Centerfielder Pat Smaldino and shortstop Vicne Rojan paced the Gael attack with three RBI's apiece. Smaldino had three hits. Rightfielder Steve Pruitt had two hits and two runs batted in with a triple and a single.

Third baseman Jim Goedert, the Gaels leadoff man, picked up three bunt singles and scored three times. Pitcher Cunningham had two hits and scored three times also.

IN A WCAC doubleheader Saturday, the Gaels were thumped twice by San Jose State, 10-6 and 11-2.

In the opener, a two-out error in the sixth opened the door for six unearned San Jose runs and gave the Spartans a 10-1 cushion going into the final frame. St. Mary's came up with five runs, but it was to no avail.

San Jose jumped off to a 4-0 first inning lead in the second game and were never headed. They iced the contest in the sixth with five runs.

THE GAELS outhit San Jose in the first game, 12-9 with centerfielder Smaldino collecting four. Leftfielder Pat Fleet drove in four runs in the first game with three hits. His big blow was a bases-loaded double in the seventh.

St. Mary's could muster only four hits in the second game as San Jose racked up 12.

In a darkness-shortened game last week, St. Mary's scored six runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth to defeat Moffett, 10-6.

WC Woman Tops Golfers at Tilden

Mrs. Joseph Cavallero of Walnut Creek and Mrs. J. C. Guffy tied for medalist honors among first flight golfers of the Tilden Park Women's Golf Group last week. Both ladies shot net 73s.

Mrs. R. Pierson of Lafayette took honors in the second flight with a 101-34-67. Mrs. Harry Miller of Orinda was second with a 104-33-71. Mrs. Austin Little, also of Orinda, shot a 115-35-80, which was good for fourth place.

Sun Ads Bring Results!

Summer Leagues Now Forming!
Bowl In Air-Conditioned COMFORT
Now in progress: BPAA Team Tournament; St. Mary's Single Tournament, Doubles, Trios, Mixed Foursomes, Scratch & Handicap.
DR 6-4495
Rheem Bowl

-Sun Sports-

Friday, May 5, 1961

Clan Track Team Rates as Favorite In League Meet

The Foothill and Contra Costa Division Leagues hold their track finals today to qualify the top five men in each event for the interleague meet at Acalanes next Friday. The qualifiers at Acalanes go on to the North Coast Section meet where the best will qualify for the state meet.

The Foothill League winner looks to be Piedmont who has a large number of top performers. They figure to win by a comfortable margin. Paced by Bill Herter, their sensational sprinter who has a 9.6 in the 100-yard, and John Pfeffer, one of the league's top hurdlers, it looks to be a shoo-in for the Clan.

Acalanes has an outside chance in the meet, but their top hurdler, Tony LaRossa, came down with the measles and that probably finished any hopes the Dons might have had.

Piedmont also rates as favorite in the Bee competition on the basis of record to date.

In the Contra Costa Division, Pleasant Hill plays host to the meet and will probably battle it out with Pittsburg for top honors.

Pittsburg rates the edge, but the Rams have good balance and could win depending on how the other schools "cut in."

The Contra Costa Division will hold a meet Tuesday with the winners of the East Bay Division to determine the five qualifiers in each event for the inter-league meet to be held at Acalanes next Friday.

All meets are scheduled to start at 3:45 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Wins 2nd In NBC, 6-5

The Pleasant Hill Baseball Association won its second straight game in the National Baseball Congress, a 6-5 thriller over Hustead's Blue Sox, at Diablo Valley College field Sunday. Pleasant Hill is atop league standings with a 2-0 mark.

Pleasant Hill got all its runs in the third, although they only collected two hits in the inning. Five walks, a hit batter and two overthrows by the catcher aided the Pleasant Hill cause greatly.

Ben Reniker pitched the first seven innings and picked up the win. Larry Fonceca hurled the final two innings and had to pitch his way out of a ninth-inning jam to preserve the win.

After the first two men went out, Fonceca walked the next batter. The next hitter followed with a triple, making the score 6-5.

With the tying run on third, Fonceca went to work and struck out Hustead's clean-up hitter to end the game.

Pleasant Hill could manage only five hits in the game—all singles. Hustead's had eight hits, with the ninth-inning triple the only extra base hit of the game.

Eleven men went to the plate in the big third inning for Pleasant Hill. The local team was trailing 3-0 as they came to bat.

The first three men walked to load the bases. A fielder's choice by second baseman Billy Stone pushed across the first Pleasant Hill run.

On an attempted steal of second the catcher threw the ball into centerfield, allowing Bob Serra to score. Third baseman Gene Kinion then drove in Stone with a single to tie the game at 3-3.

Mark Bowers walked before Bill Chappel struck out for the second out of the inning. Kinion came in with the go-ahead run when the catcher made a bad throw on an attempted double steal.

Another walk and a hit batter loaded the bases again. Right fielder Don Lewis, up for the second time in the inning, followed with a clean single to bring across the fifth and sixth runs of the frame.

Pleasant Hill has drawn a bye in league play Sunday.

The Sportsmen

The Fishing Is Improving; Local Sport Clubs Meet

By LARRY JACKSON

Both the fishermen and the fish came out of hibernation this past week. All spots along the waterfront showed more activity and more fish than for the past several weeks. Wind conditions were "on 'n' off" during the week, but the "on" days showed good results.

Top story of the week comes out of McAvoy's Harbor where the Pancoast family — Walter and the Missus — furnished the news. While fishing in the Snag Harbor area, Mrs. Walter hooked a mammoth sturgeon. With Walter at the boat helm she played the fish for three hours and 25 minutes and finally lost it as it was about to be gaffed. According to some who watched the battle the fish was well over six feet in length. Previous to hooking the sturgeon, Mrs. Pancast had landed a fine 14½ pound bass. The day wasn't a complete loss. On Saturday both boated out into the same are in search of the monster or its mate, but no luck except for a fine 21 pounder bass by Walter. Other boat owners who showed good results—Wayne Simms with a 53 inch sturgeon and a 14 pound bass; Frank Walton a beauty going 10 pounds, and Cal Manning another going eight pounds; Happy Cantner nailed two at 8-9 pounds while a young 9-year-old Gilbert Aranjo from the nearby Shore Acres, fished the shore line with the result showing a 10 pound striper and a happy youngster. Came the winds again Monday a.m. and several boaters we talked with just pointed outside and we knew why the work on the boats was going on in preference to fishing—nothing but whitecaps out beyond the channel.

WHITE'S Fishing Resort drew better crowds during the week and several stripers in the 6-8 pound bracket were the results. Top sport for the week again went to the old veteran Eddie Lockhart for a fine 12½ pound specimen. Some youngsters from nearby Lafayette-Orinda had a "time" on Saturday taking some small keepers, but re-wetting several non-legals. On the whole, good weather and good fishing.

THE IKE WALTON League, local chapter, staged an evening's entertainment on the 27th that was "top-flight" all the way. This meeting should have been highly publicized and the biggest local hall should have been rented. Yes—it was that interesting and the speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard, were two of the most charming speakers we have encountered in our many club affairs.

Ike Corey, former president of the state Ike Walton League, introduced Richard Leonard and presented him with the highest award of the league—a plaque—for his work in conservation on a national as well as international level. Leonard is president of the famed Sierra Club as well as a national authority on conservation and the wilderness areas.

In a most "holding" manner, Leonard told of the experiences now taking place in Thailand, Lebanon and even Laos, in preserving what is left of the natural resources of these countries. He taught these people the present day methods of soil conservation, explained the methods of tree planting and crop control which their areas so badly needs. These countries have allowed time and the elements to devastate most of their lands and are just now realizing what a mistake it was to not concentrate on preservation of these resources many years earlier. All plans in these countries are now organized and moving ahead in this effort.

Leonard called on his distaff helper—we believe the name was Doris—apologies if we are wrong—who also related some side lights of the trip into Thailand. Here is a real charmer with an excellent choice of words and delivered in a clear and concise manner. Mrs. Leonard has just been appointed deputy secretary general of the World National Parks Association, an organization set up by our present government and headed by Dr. George Regan of Washington, D. C. The association will holds its first meeting in this country at Seattle in June, 1962. Delegates from many nations of the world will attend this meeting—possibly a gathering of upwards of 300—and after the meeting they will tour the country and visit our many parks and make a study of the conditions and plans for presentation to their own nations. Mrs. Leonard cleared up the Pt. Reyes deal to this writer, showing that the property now obtainable is to be used as a wilderness area and seaside parks idea. Ranchers will not be taken from what land they now own and use. Access to the area and improvement to keep it a true wilderness area will be undertaken. The main object is to keep this in its natural state for recreation and study and not have this valuable property subdivided for future housing or high speed traffic. More thought on this subject should be taken by our local people.

THE WALNUT CREEK Sportsmens Club, Inc., held its meeting on the 25th at the local club room. Baseball TV cut the crowd down in size, but not in enthusiasm. After the usual opening ceremonies and previous minutes were read, the members took up a discussion on several of the Fish and Game bills and gave their opinions.

Claude Franklin reported all activities going along in fine style at the rifle and pistol range and that he and Jim Monk graduated 14 youngsters in their last class. Jim Monk will start a new class in this youth hunters program tomorrow. All juveniles are asked to meet at the club range—Willow Pass Road and Newton—at 9 a.m. The class will meet each Saturday morning until they have graduated. This certainly is a fine project with the Associated Clubs and rates top thanks for their efforts. Hunter safety and gun handling should be taught early and be of a competent nature. Good job, boys.

Next meeting, Tuesday, will be an open social meeting so if you are looking for an organization of this type—attend.

HYDRAMATIC SPECIAL
MOST EXCHANGE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS COMPLETE
99.50
WRITTEN WARRANTY
TRANSMISSION ADJUSTED WHILE YOU WAIT 4.95
TAXES NOT INCLUDED
OLDEST SPECIALIZED AUTOMATIC HOUSE IN THE WEST
HOLLIDGE HYDRAMATIC SERVICE
1532 MT. DIABLO BLVD. YE 4-1330
WALNUT CREEK

Restaurant Closed? Sanitation May Be Problem!

If you find your favorite restaurant or drive-in temporarily closed one of these days, chances are it's a voluntary sort of thing, with the "approval" of the Contra Costa County Health Department.

Some 120 such establishments in the county have been voluntarily closed for several days during the last six months, while their owners eliminate certain unsanitary conditions.

The central county restaurants get their share of inspections from the sanitation division men, and can look forward to "being honored" about twice a year.

FRANK ANGELO, supervising sanitarian, said, "We go through several preliminary efforts before making public the fact that a restaurant is unsanitary.

"We usually give the owner seven days to remedy some problem, unless it involves new construction, in which case he has 30 to 60 days.

"If nothing happens during that time, the health officer calls them in and reads them the riot act.

"If this does no good, we may ask the owner to close his doors temporarily and fix it.

"IF HE IS reluctant, the health officer has the power to suspend his license and post a sign on the door notifying the public.

"Service to the public then becomes unlawful."

Angelo said that the possibility of posting the sign is a strong encouragement for the owner to act voluntarily, and he usually does.

There is a new policy which would apply to Walnut Creek and other cities in the county.

WHEN A LIST of deficiencies is submitted after an inspection to the owner, a copy also goes to the city manager. And if a hearing is held, this information goes to the city manager or other top official.

There have been several voluntary closures in Walnut Creek and the area in the last few months, Angelo said.

Walnut Creek has contracted with the county so that its city health officer is Dr. H. L. Blum, the county health officer.

"Most of the time, the health problem can be remedied by more elbow grease," Angelo said.

BUT OTHER common problems are sterilization of utensils and glasses.

"That beautiful new dishwasher may not be giving the proper temperature, and the bacteria are not killed," Angelo continued.

A little thing like the improper storage of cream pie may lead to trouble. There are the growth of germ colonies even in synthetic cream fillings.

Angelo added, "The restaurant owners often can show large bills — money which they spent for maintenance. But this does not always do the job.

"They are becoming more concerned about the public, now, I believe.

"But now and then, we still hear the comment, 'Ah, I'm insured. I'm not worried'."

Handicapped Children Is Topic

A meeting of the Contra Costa Association for Neurologically Handicapped children will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the P.G.&E. Building, 1535 Bonanza Street, Walnut Creek.

Speaker will be Miss Violet E. Spraigs, psychologist with the Northern California School for Cerebral Palsied Children.

She will discuss the medical-educational diagnostic program of the school, with emphasis on the special educational problems of the neurologically handicapped child.

This association is for parents and friends of children with mild neurological damage, who do not qualify for the special programs and classes now in existence for children with cerebral palsy, severe mental retardation, or epilepsy.

Persons interested in working with this group, or learning more about the problems of these children are invited to attend any or all of the meetings.

Mental Health Coop Will Hold Open House Sunday

As a part of Mental Health Week, April 30-May 7, the Institute of Social and Personal Relations is holding an open house Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the institute's new address, 1533 Main Street, Walnut Creek.

The open house will demonstrate a vital part of the institute, the family and personal living cooperative.

Persons interested in all types of counseling—individual, men's, women's, mixed, teenage and couple's groups at a fee in proportion to income and participation in Coop affairs are welcome to attend. Members of the Coop will be on hand to explain the various services of the group.

JUST EXACTLY what is the Family and Personal Living Cooperative, or The Coop, as most call it? Here are some typical comments from Coop members. A member attending the men's group says, "I was reluctant to come at first to the men's group because I didn't want some head shrinker telling me what to do. Now I find myself coming to my own conclusions about my problems."

A member attending the couple's group comments, "We found the Coop at a critical point in our marriage, and the group counseling has meant the difference between going on and quitting."

A member of the women's group says, "At first I feared sharp criticism in a women's group, but everyone is friendly, and we talk about our problems easily."

A TEENAGER says, "I used to just shake up my folks, but now I bring my problems to the Teen Club." A general comment: **"I** find that I am not the only one with my particuar problems."

A part of this unique mental health cooperative is Dr. Jack Little, M.A. Phd., former staff psychologist with the Veteran's Administration Mental Hygiene Clinic, San Diego; chief psychologist at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Dr. Little is a human relations consultant with the institute and is president of the institute board of directors.

OF THE Coop, Dr. Little says: "The Coop is a combination of a community center, an adult education program and a counseling service. Participation affords people from all walks of life a unique opportunity to broaden their experiences and to learn new and more satisfying ways of relating to loved ones and others at work and play."

An integral part of Coop life is Miss Adena Joy, also a human relations consultant with the institute, is a former social science instructor at Portland Junior College, assistant professor of communicative arts at Lewis and Clark College, and associated home economist and family life specialists at the University of California.

Miss Joy meets with all work committees of the Coop, coordinating women's activities.

THE INSTITUTE has been going on successfully in Oakland for the past six years at 338 Grand Avenue.

A Family and Personal Living Cooperative is large and active there, and late last year it was decided to branch out and offer the institute services to Contra Costa county residents.

In addition to its personal counseling program, the institute serves two other purposes: The commercial and industrial division offers general business consultation and personnel training; a special projects division includes such community service activities as assisting in the organization of clubs for single parents and for returned mental patients.

BESIDES a special invitation to the general public to see the workings of the Coop, invitation have been sent to representatives of the health, welfare and education field, medical doctors, school psychologists, PTA's, law enforcement and youth groups, Mental Health Association and registered nurses. No admission will be charged and refreshments will be served.

Shriners Plan Hawaii Event

The Contra Costa Shrine breakfast will be held Sunday at the Castlewood Country Club.

Theme will be "A Morning in Hawaii."

Tom Hazlett of Danville is club president, and Syd Monro of Orinda is chairman.

THIRD SECTION
ORINDA SUN
Friday, May 5, 1961

Shop at Home and Save!

REMEMBER MOTHER...ON
Capwell's
FINER STORES
HER DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 14

OUR HELENE CURTIS Candle glow cold wave

Meet the new miracle-working permanent that imparts new youth, body, a supple natural look that will last and last . . . right through summer's fun! Candle Glow hair cut, additional.

from $10*

*Slightly higher in Design Studio

Waves hair that's
• overprocessed
• limp • dry
• brittle • damaged

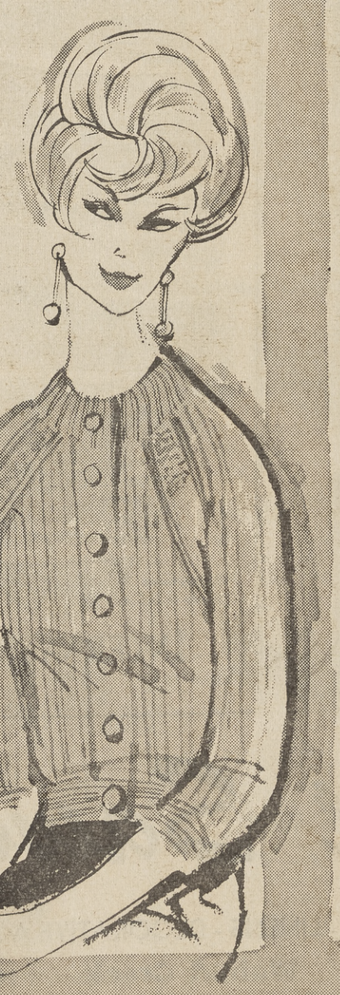
Capwell's Beauty Salon, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

pamper Mother with a gift from Goldman's
Walnut Creek
Broadway Center

orlon bulkie Mother's Day special!

6.99

She'll cherish her soft, soft 100% orlon bulkie in a new summer color; aqua, coral, lemon, lilac or black or white. Elasticized hem and cuff, S. M. L. 12.00 values!



Mother will love her pleated arnel jersey sheath

A gift of lasting beauty, this permanent pleated, easy to care for, sheath. Wonderfully packable too! Choose a color to brighten her summer: Hot pink, alluring blue, soft beige, cool white or black. 7 - 15.

just 11.98

Shop: Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

M

IS FOR MAGNIN'S AND THE MULTITUDE
OF WONDERFUL MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS AT JM 'SPECIALLY FOR HER.
this, a silk chiffon stole/hood in a sunburst of ombré colors, just 3.95

JOSEPH

Mostly golden, some with touches of pearl, just three
from a selection of large pins designed for giving, starting at 3.00, plus tax.

MAGNIN

1224 broadway, open monday and friday 9:30 to 9:00

Diablo Art Winners Officially Announced

Diablo Art Association officials announce the names of the winners in the organization's Spring Art Exhibit held April 21, 22 and 23 in the Walnut Creek Recreation Center.

James Little, president of the art group, awarded cash prizes and ribbons to the following, based on a popular award basis:

Landscape oil: First and best of show was Jo Marshall with her "Morning Tranquility"; second place was Jim Little with "Bridge on the River Wye"; Ida Wilt won third award with "Birches at Dusk"; Robert Elsocht won two honorable mentions for "River Thaw" and "Middle Harbor" and Jack Laycox won an honorable mention for "Paris."

LANDSCAPE watercolor and other media: First award went to Jack Laycox for "Rush Hour," second place winner Paul Bonilla for "Navajo Herdsmen," honorable mentions went to H. V. Lombardo for "Peaceful Waters," Fred Pring's "Danville Barn," Doris Whipple's "Jim Crow Canyon."

Portraits and figures: Allene Morris won first place with "Jane," in second place Katy Madsen's "In Days of Old," the two honorable mentions went to Ruth Hussey for her "Nymph" and to Thyra Schaefer for the "Highlander."

Still life: First award to Thyra Schaefer for "Blue Quartette," second award to the two honorable mentions went to Vivian Cook for "Lilacs" and to Jerrie Burnside for "Zinfandel."

Abstracts: James Lawson won first place with "Mount Sinai," and Charles McGill won honorable mention for "Sea Earth."

GRAPHIC ARTS: Orville Khul won first award with "Mallards."

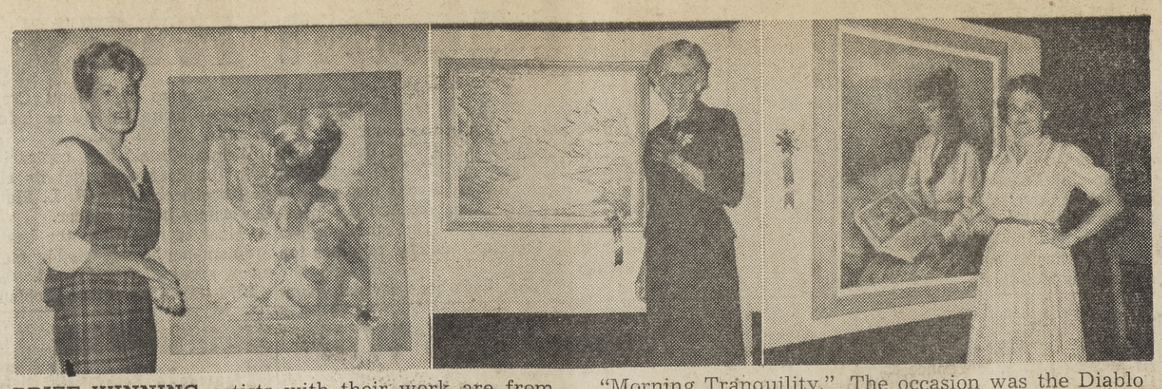
Allied arts: Christine Thawson won a first with her pottery.

Mosaics: First place to Mariette Lemon for "President Kennedy," honorable mention went to Beth Barnes' "Driftwood No. 1."

Each month at the art association's general meeting members are invited to enter their latest paintings in a "Painting of the Month" contest. In this contest the artists vote for the best paintings and cash awards are given to the three top winners. The winners then show their paintings at the Marshall Pioneer Realtor Board offices on Main Street in Walnut Creek.

THE WINNERS for the month of April are first-place winner Paul Bonilla, Kathy Madsen ran second, with Delora France receiving third award.

Jim Little, president of the Diablo Art Association, had two of his oil paintings accepted in a juried show in Auburn April 22 and 23. Little received first prize in the student's choice and missed first place by only two votes for his "Diablo in the Spring."



PRIZE WINNING artists with their work are from left, Ruth Hussey, Jo Marshall and Katy Madsen. Jo Marshall won first prize and best in show with her "Morning Tranquility." The occasion was the Diablo Art Association's Spring Art Exhibit held recently at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center.

Orinda Man Attends Boy Center Meet

Robert P. Raskob, 48 Charles Hill Road, Orinda, attended a general meeting of the board of directors of Hanna Boys' Center, April 27 in San Francisco.

Girl Scouts Present Rose

In a ceremony April 19, William E. Smith, principal of Fair Oaks school, accepted the rose bush of the Girl Scouts, which was presented to the school by troop No. 398.

The following fifth grade girls presented the rose: Catherine Harvey, Norma Engeman, Kathleen Kennedy, Diane Schultz, Judy Medley, Judy Aldrich, Dana Dykstra, Linda Forsyth, Stephanie Johnson, Diane McArter, Claudia Wilson, Alice Baltzo and Cathy Elledge.

These girls, in doing something to improve their community and enhance its beauty, as well as show appreciation to Fair Oaks school for the co-operation it has given the Girl Scouts, will complete their requirement on "formunity life" for their second class badge.

Shop at Home and Save!

Rug Cleaning, Repair
YE 4-3202
Peshon Rug Works
2106 Main St., W.C.
Free Estimates
Pickup & Delivery Service
Alterations - Installations

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA OF "THE SPORTS CAR RALLY"

LITTLE CARS ARE THE BIG NEWS THIS TIME OF YEAR AND SPORTS CARS ARE THE BIG IDEA. SUBURBIA TODAY GIVES YOU THE HIGH, THE LOW, THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF CARS FOR SPORTS AND SPORTS CARS.

Your May issue of Suburbia Today THIS WEEK

The Sun

Lafayette Sun • Walnut Creek Sun
Pleasant Hill Sun • Orinda Sun

GIFTS of DISTINCTION...

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Vernon ware FINE DINNERWARE

... for the bride of today and yesterday

16-piece Starter Set regular $19.95

DURING MAY only... $16.95

For the colorful sparkle of Indian Summer on your table.

True Blue
Heirloom-Inspired Beauty for Your Table

Autumn Leaves

Rich color, California design ... in the provincial-traditional trend.

Pink Lady

To make your Table as Pretty as a Picture

Vineyard

To celebrate its 130th Year as AMERICA'S Leading Silversmiths

GORHAM OFFERS CHANTILLY

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS STERLING DESIGN at a

25% SAVING!

Through May 13th Only

And you can buy it on our Club Plan for as little as

33¢ per week per place-setting!

Now, an unprecedented opportunity to own famous Chantilly at wonderful anniversary savings.
Offer includes ALL PIECES ... you may purchase ANY AMOUNT.

For example, four-piece place-setting
NOW $21.00 REGULARLY $28.00
Price includes Federal Tax.

2 FREE TRIPS TO SOUTH AMERICA OR HAWAII! $15,000 IN APPLIANCE GIFTS

You can win by entering the *Reddy Recommended Dealer* drawing... at an appliance dealer displaying the Reddy sign

1ST WINNER:
Trip for two around South America! Sixteen exciting days, 15,000-mile circle trip from San Francisco! Complete Pan American Jet Clipper® tour to Buenos Aires with 5 stopovers, including Rio de Janeiro—hotels and meals included!

2ND WINNER:
Trip for two to Hawaii! Ten-day, expense-paid exotic Island vacation by Pan American Jet Clipper® from San Francisco! A holiday you'll never forget!

101 ADDITIONAL WINNERS OF APPLIANCES WORTH $15,000!

26 WINNERS: A MAJOR APPLIANCE LIKE DRYER, REFRIGERATOR, DISHWASHER, TV SET, RANGE!

75 WINNERS: A MODERN ELECTRIC HOUSEWARE, SUCH AS COFFEEMAKER, STEAM IRON, AUTOMATIC FRYPAN OR MIXER!

EASY TO ENTER! A DRAWING DETERMINES 103 WINNERS!
Just fill out an entry blank and deposit it with any *Reddy Recommended Appliance Dealer* before midnight, June 3. Entry blanks included with current PG&E bills—also available at Reddy Recommended Dealers and PG&E offices. Submit one entry. Drawing open to all PG&E customers except industry employees. Winners determined in a drawing on June 16, 1961 and will be notified by mail.

FREE PG&E REDDY LAPEL PIN-ASK YOUR DEALER

WIN A DREAM TRIP FOR TWO!

Sponsored by Northern California Electrical Bureau, Gas Appliance Society, and appliance manufacturers and distributors of the following brands:

Admiral, Amana, Ben Hur, Blackstone, Dumont, Easy, Fedders, Frigidaire, Gaffers & Sattler, General Electric, Gibson, Hamilton, Hoffman, Hotpoint, Kitchen Aid, Maytag, Minimax, Monarch, Motorola, Norge, O'Keefe & Merritt, Packard Bell, Philco, Philco-Bendix, RCA-Victor, RCA-Whirlpool, Roper, Speed Queen, Sub-Zero, Sylvania, Tappan, Trav-ler, Thermador, Waste-King, Wedgewood-Holly, Westinghouse, Zenith

118-WGE-561

YOU CAN BE A WINNER! ENTER TODAY AT A REDDY RECOMMENDED DEALER!

P·G and E· Pacific Gas and Electric Company

PROSPECTIVE BRIDES FREE!

A beautiful BRIDE'S KNIFE just for registering your sterling, china and silver with our Bride Counselor. On the day before your wedding you will receive a gift you will cherish the balance of your life... a Bride's Knife engraved with your name, his name and your wedding date.

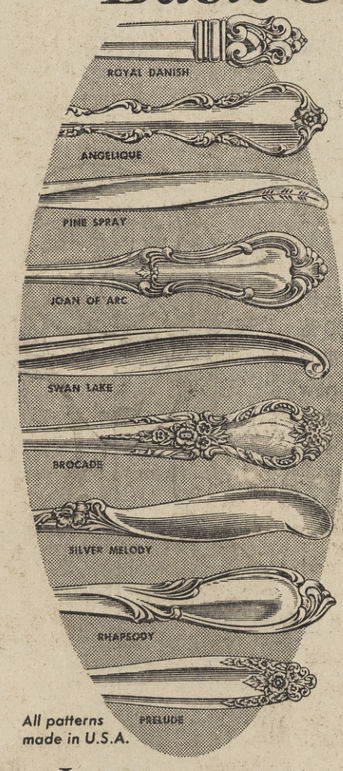
GRADUATE TO STERLING
"GRADUATE TO STERLING" CONTEST HEADQUARTERS

Open to all 1961 high school senior girls

Come in today and fill out your easy contest entry blank

$25,000 in prizes

Wonderful savings on *Basic Sets*



All patterns made in U.S.A.

Savings up to $32.00 on eight 5-pc. place settings *depending on pattern selection*

Wonderful way to acquire precious family silver. All the basic pieces at once to serve 8 people graciously ...all at wonderful savings over single place setting or open stock purchases. Wonderful savings also available on Basic Sets to serve 4 or 12 people. Choice of many lovely patterns to enrich your living forever.

BUDGET TERMS

INTERNATIONAL STERLING
... loveliest, by design

Robert Sawyer

CHINA - SILVER - CRYSTAL - LINENS - DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

1385 E. Newell Ave. • Walnut Creek • YE 5-2650

Facing Capwell's Rear Parking Lot ... Acres of Parking

SINCE 1900
SIMON
HARDWARE CO.

OAKLAND
800 BROADWAY TE 6-3010

WALNUT CREEK
BOTELHO & SO. MAIN YE 5-8100

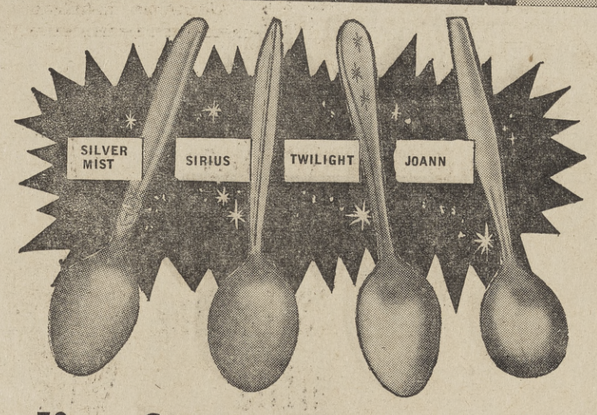
MODEL PLANE CONTEST
MAY 3rd TO MAY 18th.

See Handsome Prizes On Display. Three Age Groups: 1. Up to 9 years. 2. 10 years to 13 years. 3. 14 years to 16 years. **Here's How To Enter:** Select the model plane kit of your choice from our wide selection, complete the official entry blank and return with your finished model and cash register receipt. **Prizes awarded Thursday, May 18th at 7 p.m. Judges' decisions will be final.**

INSTANT PARKING • INSTANT CREDIT

JUST SAY... "CHARGE IT!" FBA (FLEXIBLE BUDGET ACCOUNT)

STORE HOURS
OAKLAND—Mondays and Fridays 'til 9
WALNUT CREEK—Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays 'til 9
Other Days—9-5:30—CLOSED SUNDAYS



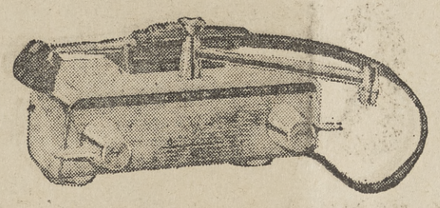
Special Purchase
Stainless Steel
Tableware
14.50 Value
9.88

- 50 pc. Sets
- Service for 8
- Choice of 4 Patterns

CHARGE IT FBA — Just Say Charge it

- 16 Teaspoons
- 8 Forks
- 8 Salad Forks
- 1 Sugar Shell
- 8 Serrated Edge Knives
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife

Stock Up Now!
Housewares, Walnut Creek—Oakland

Dishmaster Imperial


NO MONEY DOWN

- Dishwashing no longer a chore! Cleans dirtiest dishes in one easy operation.
- Fast! Push button for suds and brush dishes, pots and pans clean in no time flat.
- Easy rinse! Let go of button for clear hot water to rinse clean. Poof! You're done.
- Beautiful gleaming triple-chrome finish adds sparkle to your kitchen sink.

Compare at 44.95
$38
DECK OR WALL MOUNT
Plumbing, Walnut Creek — Oakland

Furniture For Mother
DOUBLE DRESSER

Compare At 69.50
59.88

- Solid oak, not cheap veneer
- Hand-rubbed gleaming finish
- Dust-proof dovetail drawers
- Mortise and tenon joints
- Matching Bed, Night Cabinet and Chest also available

WITH MIRROR
69.88
Furniture — Walnut Creek, Oakland

6 TRANSISTOR
RADIO
Hear the Ball Game

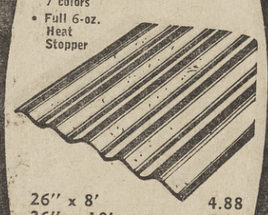
- Pocket Size
- Complete with Carrying Case, Earphone and Battery

Comp. 29.95 **13.88**
8 TRANSISTOR RADIO Comp. $48 **24.99**
Appliances, Oakland — Walnut Creek

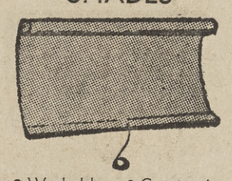
REED FENCING

HOLLAND REED
6' x 15' 3.99
6' x 25' 6.99
BAMBOO FENCE
6' x 15' 3.88
OAKLAND—WALNUT CREEK

Fiberglas Panels
- Choice of 7 colors
- Full 6-oz. Heat Stopper



26" x 8' 4.88
26" x 10' 7.88
26" x 12' 8.84
OAKLAND—WALNUT CREEK

Room Darkening SHADES


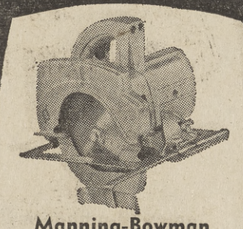
- Washable • Cut to size
- Gets rid of light completely

36" x 6' 3.35
72" x 4' 9.95

Steer Manure

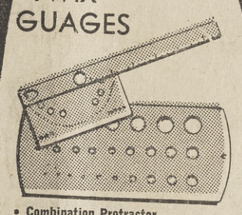
59¢
Reg. 99c
2 cu. ft.

- Completely weed-free
- Rich, composted manure



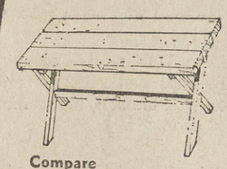
Manning-Bowman
6¼-inch SAW
- Full 1 h.p.
- Cuts 2 by 4's
- Incl. rip guide

$19

TWIX GUAGES


- Combination Protractor
- Drill Gauges 1/16½ by 65ths
- Depth Gauge

Your choice **48c**

Redwood
END BENCHES


Compare 2.95 **$1**
- Fantastic value
- Limit 4 per customer
- Personal shopping only

Futuramic 800
CAR RACK

1961 Model **19.89**
- Sturdy steel frame
- Easily assembled in minutes
- See our complete line of car racks

OAKLAND—WALNUT CREEK

Stunning Terry Robes Just for Mother's Day
Mom will love this quality robe. It's practical, comfortable, washable and beautiful. Lovely petals printed on rich white background.

Simon's Price **5.47**

So Many New Bulkies For a Gift-Day Choice
A bulky sweater is Mom's perfect warmth for cool summer nights. Orlon or wool in colors to match her every outfit.

Simon's Price **3.93**

BEAUTIFUL EMBROIDERED HALF-SLIPS

Proportioned lengths for perfect fit in 100% nylon tricot Lavish lacy trim.

Compare At 4.99
Simon's Price **2.87**

It's seamless hose for a wanted gift.

79c Pair

By a famous maker. You'll pay much more elsewhere. Fancy gift boxes free.

Simon's Price
Gift Box Of 3 **2.37**

Walnut Creek Only

FUN FAVORITES OF THE ENTIRE FAMILY
CONVERSE PLAYTIME FOOTWEAR

Boys' Hi-Top Tennis Shoe

Durable tennis shoe with cushioned arch, bouncy rubber sole. In White only. Youths' Sizes 11 to 12. Boys' Sizes 2½ to 6.

3.99 Value **2.99**

Child's Canvas Oxfords

Sturdy uppers, reinforced toe caps. In colors of Red and Blue. Sizes 5 to 12 and 12½ to 3.

2.99 Value **1.99**

POINTED TOE CORDUROY OXFORDS IN 8 COLORS

Fully cushioned—washable, too! In Black, Green, Gold, Light Blue, White, Beige, Lavender, Pink. Women's Sizes 4 to 10. Misses' Sizes 12½ to 3. In Black, White

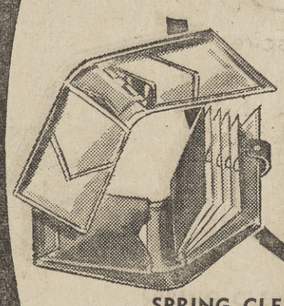
3.99 Value **2.99**

Men's, Boys', Youths' Sporty Tie Oxfords

Chino, Black and Green Colors: Men — Brown, Blue, Boys' and Youths' — Brown and Blue

3.99 Value **2.99**

Walnut Creek Only

MEN'S and WOMEN'S
LEATHER BILLFOLDS


Values to 7.50
1.88

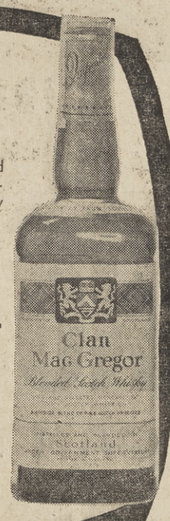
SPRING CLEARANCE!
- Your choice of smooth cowhides, morocco, hand bordered leathers and watermark calfs
- In a wide assortment of colors and styles
- Personal Shopping Only (as all sales are final)

Luggage Department

CLAN MacGREGOR
SCOTCH WHISKEY

A truly wondtrful whiskey—distilled and blended in Bonnie Scotland! Mild, mellow—you'll never buy another whiskey but Clan MacGregor!

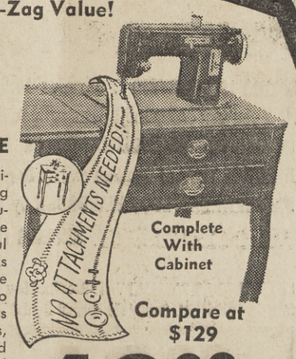
3.98 FIFTH — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



LLOYD & HAIG
STRAIGHT BOURBON
100 PROOF — BOTTLED IN BOND
3.98 FIFTH — A REAL BUY
Liquors, Oakland — Walnut Creek

Terrific Zig-Zag Value!
MORSE ZIG-ZAG
CABINET MODEL SEWING MACHINE

A sensational value! Beautiful Morse Zig-Zag sewing machine in an equally beautiful hardwood cabinet! The two add up to a wonderful combination of good looks and perfect service! The sewing machine needs no attachments—zig-zags, sews on buttons, buttonholes, decorative stitches, forward and reverse sewing, blind hems. All this with no attachments.



Complete With Cabinet
Compare at $129
49.99 Personal Shopping Only
CHARGE IT!
Sewing, Walnut Creek — Oakland

MIAMI CAREY
CEILING VENT

- Cool Off That Hot Kitchen!
- Can Be Used With 3-Speed Switch
- 8"-6" Blade Fan For Maximum Discharge

Model #266
REG. 17.25 **13.88**
3-SPEED SWITCH. Reg. 6.25 **4.88**

Louvred Windows

PRICED AS LOW AS
6.45
Oakland — Walnut Creek

Pyracantha Santa Cruz

Compare At 1.25
59¢

- Fast Growing Ornamental Shrubbery
- Evergreen—Produces Red Berries in the Fall

Texas Privet 99c Value 59c
Bedding Plants Comp. 59c 39c
Oakland — Walnut Creek

DOUGHBOY SWIMMING POOL
BRING THE BEACH TO YOUR BACKYARD

- Perfect for the Kiddies!
- 15-Feet By 36-Inches
- 12-Mil. Vinyl Liner—Fully Guaranteed
- Solid Wall—Not Cheaper Fence Type
- Holds 4,000 Gallons—No Excavation

Installation Instructions Gladly Given

$99
NO MONEY DOWN
Walnut Creek Only

CONVERTIBLE SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Beautifully made in broadcloth and pique — wash-and-wear and fully sanforized. Sizes 14½ to 17.

1.99

MEN'S 100% NYLON JACKETS

Comp. 4.95 **4.29**

This is the biggest selling jacket of the season! We sold out once but just received another shipment! This completely washable jacket comes in colors of Navy, Charcoal, Antelope. Sizes S,M,L and XL. They're lightweight and washable!

TERRY ROBES FOR MEN

In heavyweight Martex terrycloth. Full cut with shawl lapels. In White, Yellow and Blue. Also in woven tatersol checks in Gold and Green. Size S,M,L and XL.

Comp. 9.95 **8.87**

SALE OF SPORT SHIRTS

2.97

Values 3.95 to 5.95

Large selection of men's long-sleeved sport shirts in prints, plains, woven plaids, suiting—in regular and ivy styles. Not all styles in every size—but loads of styles in every size! S,M,L and XL.

Walnut Creek Store Only

Here Are Movie Reviews For Your Family's Use

Here are the ratings of current movies as established by the Film Estimate Board of National Organizations. It is presented by The Sun as a service to you and your family in your choice of movie fare. The abbreviations used are as follows: A—adults; MY—mature young people; Y—young people; F—family; C—children unaccompanied by adults.

THE ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR—F-C

Fred MacMurray, a science professor, invents flubber, or flying rubber. Ingenious trick photography and clever special effects support the fantasy in the happy proceedings.

ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK—A-MY

This is a farce that leans its full weight on misunderstandings. Shirley MacLaine creates an aura of scatterbrained excitement and Dean Martin is debonair and relaxed.

THE CANADIANS—A-MY-Y

After the Custer massacre at Little Big Horn, 6000 Sioux fled north into Canada. This Canadian melodrama tells how the Mounties maintained order with bluff and bravery.

CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF—A

The title of this British horror film is ample indication of the nature and treatment of its story.

DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER—F

Going back to 1904, this well-edited potpourri takes in lusty bits and sequences of the slapstick and stunts in the early days of movie-making, long before sound. Those for whom the film has no nostalgic appeal will discover what the movies were able to do long before the advent of sound, color and the wide screen.

GO NAKED IN THE WORLD—A

Except for its elaborate production values, this sexy melodrama with its reminiscent plot, characters and dialog seems to belong to another era. The cast does its best to interpret the tawdry, sensational tale.

THE HOODLUM PRIEST—A-MY

The story of Father Charles Dismas Clark is a plea for society's cooperation in the work of this famed Jesuit priest, who has devoted himself to the rehabilitation of ex-convicts.

ONE-EYED JACKS—A

This long, unconfined tale of revenge takes place in the Southwest of the 1880s with Marlon Brando acting as both director and star. A bank robber by trade, he is double-crossed by his partner, Karl Malden, who gets away with the spoils from a holdup, leaving Brando to spend five years in a Mexican jail. He escapes with one purpose in life: to deal vengeance upon the man who betrayed him.

POLICE DOG STORY—A-MY-Y

Without a splendid German Shepherd dog, Wolf, as its undoubted hero, this little picture would be routine cops and robbers melodrama. Unquestionably interest centers on Wolf himself, his training and his exploits.

RAISIN IN THE SUN—A-MY-Y

Based on the prize-winning play, this dynamic film is rich in talent and sustains interest throughout its unfolding. The cast makes it clear that this film is great in universal terms, not merely in terms of one race.

SANTCUARY—A

Combining two of William Faulkner's novels and his play results in a crowded film that partially captures mood and plot as created by the author.

SERENGETI SHALL NOT DIE—F

Dr. Berhnard Grzimek and his son Michael have prepared a simple, beautiful and exciting documentary record of their project to count the animals in the Serengeti National Park in Central Africa and to plot the routes of the annual migrations in search of water and grazing land.

The film is not limited in appeal to zoo-happy viewers. Its pictorial excitement and stimulation make it an eloquent plea for the preservation of Serengeti as a "living cultural heritage" for all people.

SNIPER'S RIDGE—A-MY

Taking place on a front line ridge in Korea just before the cease-fire, this war drama centers on the relationships between a half dozen GIs and their despotic captain.

THE TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS—F

There is a story-book sweetness to this German film, based on the true story of the Austrian family which has put down roots in this country and become a recognized part of musical America.

WINGS OF CHANCE—F

This Canadian film sets its story in the Pacific Northwest, and as its hero is a flier, there is occasion to see a good deal of the Canadian Rockies and Jasper National Park.

MEN'S DEN Kushins

The LAUREL

by FLORSHEIM

Yes . . . it's really a Florsheim even though the low price tag may surprise you!
Authentic Florsheim styling and quality. SO . . . if you haven't tried these wonderful shoes . . . now's the time!

MEN'S DEN Kushins

OAKLAND • 1915 Broadway
WALNUT CREEK • 1286 Broadway
EL CERRITO • El Cerrito Plaza

Walnut Creek Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

GRODINS says now you may enjoy the lustre and glow of silk at less than half the price!

NOT EVEN AN EXPERT
CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN
GRODINS PARSETTA
AND A $100 PURE SILK SUIT

$44.95

SEEING IS BELIEVING... Grodins 44.95 Parsetta suit looks exactly like the finest imported Duppioni Silk. Now you can enjoy the aristocratic look and feel of silk... at less than half the price. COLORS THAT SPEAK IN RICH ITALIAN ACCENTS: Domino Black, Romanesque Bronze, Sorrento Tan, Venetian Char, Pompeii Grey. ANOTHER TEST of Grodins ability to give you high fashion at challenging low prices! ENJOY A WHOLE NEW PARSETTA SILK-LOOK WARDROBE by mixing or matching the coats and trousers of 3 color-coordinated suits.

SUPER-G IT—IT'S THE SUPER WAY TO CHARGE! TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY!

3 FOR $125
PAY ONLY $10 A MONTH FOR 3

IT'S FUN TO GO FORMAL! Visit Grodins New RENT-A-TUX SHOP. Complete Formal Rental Service!

GRODINS OF CALIFORNIA

COPYRIGHT GRODINS 1961

Open Monday & Friday Nights

Walnut Creek

Parsons Reports To Board on New Foothill Schedule

Superintendent Neil Parsons of the Acalanes Union High School District reported to the district board of trustees on the Foothill Athletic League schedules last week.

The Board of Governors of the Foothill League approved the complete league schedule for 1961-62 earlier in April.

Four schools that compete in the Foothill League are members of the Acalanes School District.

PARSONS told the Sun three weeks ago that his office would look into the schedule situation in the Foothill League because a question had arisen in the district concerning some rulings by the league governors.

The governors had cut out all freshman sports except football at a meeting in February. Many varsity teams had games cut off their 1961-62 schedules and several junior varsity sports were curtailed.

This story originally appeared in The Walnut Creek Sun, Pleasant Hill Sun, Orinda Sun or Lafayette Sun.

At their following meeting, the governors reinstated freshman basketball and increased the number of games allowed the junior varsity baseball team.

Following these rulings the Sun wrote an open letter to Parsons asking that he look into the athletic situation in the Foothill League.

Parsons told the Sun last week that he was not attempting to evaluate the Foothill Athletic schedules. He said he was merely attempting to gain an understanding of the schedules and policy of the governors.

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE ALL WEEK LONG — THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY, MAY 9

PEOPLE LIKE YOU LIKE SIDS

DEL MONTE GARDEN SHOW

SWIFT'S PREMIUM ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS

"The festive little bird with a flavor all its own." Oven-ready with breast bone removed. Each hen weighs 1¼ pounds.

Case of 12 ..... 8.99
Half Dozen 4.50

77¢ EACH

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SPRING LAMB SHOULDER Lamb Roast 33¢ LB.

LAMB CHOPS
SHOULDER .....lb. 49c
RIB CHOPS .....lb. 59c
SMALL LOIN .....lb. 89c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Ground BEEF FRESH! LEAN!

Ground Chuck, lb. 59¢
Ground Round, lb. 79¢

39¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUDGET LAMB CUTS
Breast .....lb. 9¢ Neck .....lb. 29¢ Shank .....lb. 39¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON 1-lb. Cello Pkg. 59¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢
CREAM CHEESE Borden's 3-oz. pkg.. 2 for 25¢ 8-oz. pkg. 33¢

SEVEN SEAS FRESH FISH DEPARTMENT
FRESH SEA BASS Fancy, from Monterey Bay ..... lb. 59c
FRESH ALASKAN HALIBUT ..... lb. 49c
ABALONE STEAKS California Morro Bay ..... lb. 1.89
COOKED MAINE LOBSTERS ..... lb. 1.89

IT'S NATIONAL BABY WEEK
BABY FOODS Gerber's Strained Foods and Juices ..... 10 FOR
BABY FOODS Junior Foods and Juices .... 8 FOR
CANNED MILK Carnation, Tall Cans ..... 6 FOR 89¢
BABY MEATS Gerber's Strained and Junior ..... 4 FOR
TEETHING BISCUITS Gerber's Package 4 FOR
BABY COOKIES Gerber's. 4-oz. Package 4 FOR
HI MEAT DINNERS Gerber's, Strained & Junior 5 FOR 89¢
Baby Cereals Gerber's Rice, Barley, Mixed, and Oatmeal. 8-oz. Package 5 FOR
Baby Pants Gerber's ..... 2 FOR

DEL MONTE GARDEN SHOW

Del Monte Garden Show!

PEACHES Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves, No. 2½ tins 5 FOR $1

Del Monte 14-oz. CATSUP 2 FOR 29¢

303 tins Fruit COCKTAIL 5 FOR $1

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT FRUIT DRINK Del Monte 29-oz. tins 6 FOR $1

303 TINS
APRICOT HALVES ..... 4 for
303 TINS
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 4 for
11 OZ. TINS
MANDARIN ORANGES ..... 4 for
46 OZ. TINS
TOMATO JUICE ..... 4 for
15 OZ.
SEEDLESS RAISINS ..... 4 for
300 TINS EARLY GARDEN
ASPARAGUS ..... 3 for
303 TINS WHOLE
GREEN BEANS ..... 4 for
303 GLASS
CRINKLE CUT BEETS ..... 5 for
303 TINS
SWEET PEAS ..... 5 for
303 TINS
NEW POTATOES ..... 8 for
PRUNE JUICE Quarts..... 2 for 89¢

$1

303 TINS
SAUERKRAUT ..... 7 for
303 TINS
STEWED TOMATOES ..... 5 for
6 OZ. TINS
TOMATO PASTE ..... 10 for
BUFFET TINS
TOMATO SAUCE ..... 14 for
22 OZ. KOSHER OR DILL HALVES
PICKLES ..... 3 for
303 TINS
SPINACH ..... 7 for
FRESH CUCUMBER CHIPS
PICKLES ..... 4 for
HALVES OR SLICED—303 TINS
DEL MONTE PEARS ..... 4 for
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
CORN 303 tins ..... 5 for
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. tins 4 for
PICKLE RELISH Sweet....12-oz. 29¢

$1

SCHILLING COFFEE 1-lb. tin SAVE 27c 49¢
Sids Premium Coffee 1-lb. Tin Save 28c..... 45¢

VALLEY GOLD BUTTER GRADE AA Cubes—Lb. 69¢

VALLEY GOLD Imitation Ice Cream Assorted Flavors HALF GALLON 39¢

U.S. NO. 1 LARGE WHITE Potatoes 10 POUNDS 39¢

RED or BUTTER LETTUCE Crisp, Fresh Heads 2 heads 9¢
RADISHES AND GREEN ONIONS Crisp Fresh Bunches 2 bun. 9¢
GRAPEFRUIT Sweet Arizona.....cello bag 8 lbs. 49¢
RHUBARB Washington Cherry 2 lbs. 25¢
CARROTS Clip Top 3 lbs. 19¢

COTTAGE CHEESE Valley Gold. Pint ..... 29¢
GIANT SIZE CHEER 5c Deal—Save 20c ..... 69¢
COMET CLEANSER Regular Size—2c Deal .... 3 for 39¢
LAVA HAND SOAP Regular Size—2c Deal 4 for 49¢
LIQUID DETERGENT JOY Giant—with free Utility Brush 69¢
ZEST DEODORANT SOAP Reg. Size 2 Bar Pak — 5c Deal 29¢
DOG FOOD Dr. Ross Formula 27—4½-lb. bag ..... 59¢
KAL KAN ROUNDS Beef and Chicken—For Pets—15-oz. ..... 6 for 89¢
KAL KAN CAT TUNA No. ½ Tins ..... 4 for 49¢
FROZEN DINNERS Kubla Khan—Shrimp, Sparerib, Sukiyaki ..... 65¢

Complete Liquor Department
WINES, LIQUORS, CORDIALS, LIQUERS, MIXES and a fine array of COLD DRINKS

SIDS

BETWEEN S. MAIN and S. CALIFORNIA OPPOSITE SIMONS, WALNUT CREEK

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE ALL WEEK . . . WED. thru TUES.

J. R. Montin Named Chairman

John R. T. Montin, a member of the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church, is the newly elected chairman of the Department of Budget and Finance of the Council of Churches of Central Contra Costa County, announces Dr. Philip J. Daunton, executive director.

Montin, widely known as "Rags" throughout the central valley area, is particularly equipped to head up this committee, reports Dr. Daunton. He is a graduate in engineering from the University of California and has a master's in business administration from Harvard Graduate School of Business.

MONTIN joined the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church in 1941 and within four years became the first president of the original Walnut Creek Council of Churches, one of the forerunners of the present Council of Churches of Central Contra Costa County, which now comprises 35 churches in the area bounded by Danville, Martinez and Concord.

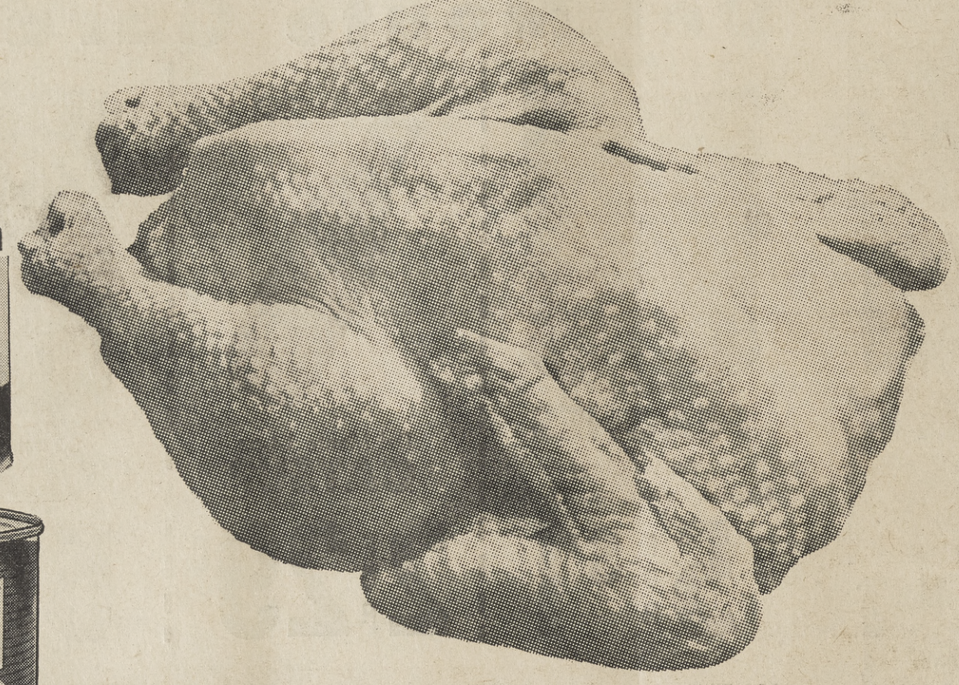
In 1946 Montin went to Colombia, South America, with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. From 1949 to 1959 he headed the Interdenominational Publishing House in Mexico City. This work has now been taken over by the Interdenominational Committee on Cooperation in Latin America, backed by the National Council of Churches.

SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE!

SMALLER CARS

American cars are getting smaller, reports the California State Automobile Association. The average length of the 1961 models is 198 inches, compared to 211 inches for the 1960 models.

Lucky STORES



Fresh Fryers

The finest frying chicken you can buy for downright goodness, tenderness and flavor! Grade A fryers, fresh dressed, fully drawn. A treat for the whole family this weekend!

WHOLE BODY lb. **29¢**

Cut Up or Split in Half ....Lb. 35¢

Round Steak
USDA Choice Full Cut Boneless lb. **89c**

Lean Spareribs
Finest Eastern, Lean, Meaty Excellent for barbeque lb. **43c**

Canned Ham
ARMOUR'S STAR 5 Lb. Can **3.98**

Lady Lee Fruits

Mix 'em or Match 'em. Fruit Cocktail in Heavy Syrup, and Apricot Halves in Heavy Syrup. **Large 2½ Can—**

3 for 89c

Lady Lee Vegetables

Mix 'em or Match 'em. Peeled Tomatoes, Fancy Spinach, Pork & Beans with Tomato Sauce. **Large 2½ Can—**

5 for 89c

Lady Lee Vegetables

Mix 'em or Match 'em. Sweet Peas, Cut Green Beans, Sliced Beets, Golden Cream Style Corn, Whole Kernel Corn, Peeled Tomatoes. **303 Can**

6 for 89c

Lady Lee Preserves

Mix 'em or Match 'em. Strawberry, Apricot, Apricot-Pineapple, Plum, Peach, Grape, Boysenberry, Blackberry. **10-oz. Jar—**

4 for 99c

LADY LEE PEACHES Mix 'em or Match 'em. Freestone or Cling—Sliced or Halves Fancy in Heavy Syrup ....303 Can 5 for 89¢

BARTLETT PEARS Lady Lee Halves in Heavy Syrup....303 Can 4 for 89¢
Large 2½ Can, 3 for 99c

LADY LEE FRUITS Mix 'em or Match 'em Fruit Cocktail & Apricot Halves. 303 Can 5 for 99¢

INSTANT COFFEE Lucky ....6-oz. Jar 75¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE Lady Lee Fancy....Large 46-oz. Can 4 for $1

DRIED BEANS Lady Lee Great Northern Red Kidney, Small White....2-lb. Pkg. 31¢

APPLE SAUCE Lady Lee Fancy Gravenstein ....303 Can 6 for 99¢

BLEACH Lucky ....Half Gallon 31¢

CHOCOLATE BARS Chunky ....Large 8-oz. 39¢

LADY LEE MACARONI PRODUCTS Macaroni—Large Cut, Long, Elbow, Salad. Alphabets, Spaghetti Spaghetti, Elbow and Long, 1-lb. pkg. Vermicelli, Coil 14-oz., Long 14-oz.... 4 for $1

LADY LEE FRUITS Mix 'em or Match 'em Sliced or Halves Freestone Peaches, and Sliced or Halves Cling Peaches in Heavy Syrup ....Large 2½ Can 4 for 99¢

LIQUID DETERGENT Lucky ....22-oz. Can 43¢

POPCORN Lady Lee ....2-lb. Pkg. 29¢

GOLDEN CORN Lady Lee Vac Pak....12-oz. Can 5 for 89¢

LUCKY SALT Plain or Iodized....26-oz. Pkg. 2 for 25¢

PEANUT BUTTER Lucky ....18-oz. Jar 49¢

STEWED TOMATOES Lady Lee ....303 Can 4 for 69¢

ASPARAGUS SPEARS Lady Lee Green Tipped and White....300 Can 35¢

TOMATO SAUCE Lady Lee Fancy....8-oz. Can 6 for 45¢

Plastic Housewares

Colorful — fine quality, Round Laundry Basket, Textured Wastebasket, Square Dishpan with handles, 15 qt. utility pail, Reg. 1.39 to 1.79. Your Choice **99¢**

ICE COLD BEER

Golden Crown Premium ....12-oz. Can 6 for 79¢

LUCKY 86 5 Year Old Straight Kentucky Bourbon 5th 3.99

FRESH FRYER PARTS	Breasts, lb. 69c Legs & Thighs....lb.	59¢
SMOKED PICNICS	Sugar Cured—Whole or Either Full Half....lb.	45¢
BEEF ROAST	USDA Choice Rump or Sirloin Tip....lb.	89¢
SLICED BACON	Lucky 1-lb. Package....lb.	59¢
RIB LAMB CHOPS	or ROAST....lb.	69¢
SMALL LOIN LAMB CHOPS	USDA Choice, lb.	89¢
GROUND BEEF	Fresh Lean—3-lb. Pkg. 1.27....lb.	43¢
PRAWNS or SCALLOPS	Ocean Garden....lb.	89¢
RAINBOW TROUT	....lb.	79¢
CHEDDAR CHEESE	Lucky Mild Random Weights....lb.	59¢
SMOKIE LINKS	Oscar Mayer ....¾-lb. Pkg.	69¢
BOLOGNA	Lucky Sliced ....7-oz. Pkg.	29¢

Mayonnaise LUCKY 1 Pint 8-oz. Jar **39c**

Salad Oil LUCKY All-Purpose Quart Bottle **45c**

Fruit Drink LADY LEE Fancy Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can 4 FOR **89c**

Lucky Flour All-Purpose 5 LB. BAG **35c**

Detergent LUCKY Giant Pkg. **49c**

Chunk Tuna LADY LEE Light 6½-oz. Can 4 FOR **89c**

Ice Cream LADY LEE Deluxe—Assorted Flavors Half Gallon **69c**

Cottage Cheese LADY LEE Large or Small Curd Pint Carton **29c**

Sweet Corn U.S. No. 1 Fancy New Crop Coachella Valley **5 ears 39¢**

WATERMELON	Sweet and Ripe—Whole or by the Piece ....lb.	7½¢
RED POTATOES	Genuine New Crop Kern County .... 4 lbs.	29¢
RHUBARB	Fancy Washington Crimson Red .... 2 lbs.	25¢
CHERRY TOMATOES	Red and Ripe—Full Baskets ....Basket	25¢
RADISHES	& GREEN ONIONS Large Fresh Bunches ....bunch	5¢
NEW ONIONS	Fancy Spring Crop Red and White Bermudas.... 2 lbs.	19¢

Prices Effective Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 3, 4, 5, 6, in Walnut Creek, Orinda, Pleasant Hill, Concord Stores. Right reserved to limit.

APPLE JUICE LADY LEE PURE Quart Bottle 3 for 99¢

CATSUP LADY LEE FANCY 14-oz. Bottle 3 for 49¢

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS LADY LEE FANCY 303 Can 4 for 89¢

SLICED GREEN BEANS LADY LEE FANCY 303 Can 5 for 89¢

ASPARAGUS SPEARS LADY LEE ALL GREEN 300 Can 37¢

TOMATO JUICE LADY LEE 46-oz. Can 4 for $1

Lucky STORES

STORK CLUB

PRLAIN—A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. George Prlain of Orinda on April 24 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

PATTERSON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Patterson of Lafayette on April 22 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

WRIGHT—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wright of Moraga on April 27 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

HARKER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harker of Pleasant Hill on April 20 at Concord Community Hospital.

DALMAZZO— A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DalMazzo of Pleasant Hill on April 22 at Concord Community Hospital.

BISHOP—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop of Pleasant Hill on April 22 at Concord Community Hospital.

GAMBOA—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gomboa of Pleasant Hill on April 24 at Concord Community Hospital.

JOHNSON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson Jr. of Walnut Creek on March 31 at Martinez Community Hospital.

HERMAN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Herman of Danville on April 1 at Martinez Community Hospital.

VEDDER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Murman L. Vedder of Walnut Creek on April 18 at Martinez Community Hospital.

STAHR—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stahr of Alamo on April 25 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CARVALHO—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carvalho of Pleasant Hill on April 25 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

PROLL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Proll of Danville on April 26 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

WAI—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wai of Pleasant Hill on April 27 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CHILD—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Child of Alamo on April 27 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MacIVER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacIver of Lafayette on April 28 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MARSHALL — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of Walnut Creek on April 28 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

McCULLOCH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCulloch of Danville on April 28 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

FAWLEY — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fawley of Walnut Creek on April 28 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

ROOT—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Root of Walnut Creek on April 29 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

BRIGHTMAN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brightman of San Ramon Village on April 29 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

SAUNDERS— son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Saunders of Danville on May 1 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

Scholarships Go To 12 Students

Recipients of state scholarships offered to outstanding high school seniors were recently announced. Twelve local students were selected.

They are as follows: Acalanes High School — Carol L. Annis, Juan N. Kelly, Carol G. Schwartz, and Robert Southworth; Las Lomas High School—Cora L. Button, Paul L. Dekar, Jane A. Irving, Don C. Jensen, Robert G. O'Donnell and Ralph M. Swany; Miramonte High School — James H. Gibbs and Douglas R. Saxton.

The scholarships, provided by legislative action of the State of California, are designed to provide financial assistance to outstanding students to enable them to attend the college of their choice and follow their desired major study.

The value of each scholarship varies according to cost of the school selected, and are renewable for four years of satisfactory performance. Primary selection is based on high school record and test achievement, and secondly on financial need.

NEARLY EVERYONE READS THE SUN!

THE SUN'S

SPRINGTIME SUBURBIA SEA PARTY TO HAWAII

May 10th to May 27th 1961

$433.50 from Calif. port

Matson Lines
A TRADITION OF LUXURY
FOR DETAILED FOLDER
See Your Favorite Travel Agent

CONTRA COSTA TRAVEL SERVICE
2227 Willow Pass Rd.
MU 5-7114 — CONCORD

HOLIDAY TRAVEL
LAFIESTA SQUARE
980-F HOUGH WAY
AT 4-7141 — LAFAYETTE

TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.
1525 Broadway Plaza
YE 5-8226 AT 3-8226
WALNUT CREEK

WORDEN TRAVEL AGENCY
9 MORAGA WAY
CL 4-2090 — ORINDA

WORDEN TRAVEL SERVICE
1520 LOCUST ST.
YE 4-7444 — WALNUT CREEK

Math Meet Winners To Be Honored at Dinner

Winners of the High School Mathematics Meet will be announced after the competition itself, May 9 at Diablo Valley College, it was announced.

There will be four winners from each of 12 schools, including Clayton Valley, College Park, Las Lomas, Miramonte, Mt. Diablo, Pleasant Hill and San Ramon Valley High Schools.

This is the fourth year the event has been sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Walnut Creek branch.

The entire event will run from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Speaker at the 6:45 p.m. dinner will be Dr. Vincent Guinn, supervisor of radiochemistry research at the Shell Development Company, Emeryville.

His topic will be nuclear physics and nuclear chemistry.

Mrs. Dorr Yeager, AAUW president, will preside at the banquet. Mrs. James Mackey is Math Meet chairman.

Hold Ceremony

The Insurance Women's Association of East Contra Costa County held their initiation ceremony and installation of officers at Concord Inn, Wednesday.

Marian Walker of San Francisco, past national president of the association, was installing officer.

Garden Clubbers Hear Speaker

The Diablo Women's Garden Club met Wednesday at the Diablo Country Club.

Theodore Osmundson of Osmundsen & Staley, landscape architects, showed colored slides and presented "Discussion of Landscape Architecture."

CASTING

Stand up in a boat and cast and the fish can see you from a much greater distance, warns the National Automobile Club. Learn to cast sitting down and you'll catch

PRINTING
• OFFSET
• MIMEOGRAPHING
• DIRECT MAIL
YE 4-6221
The Mail Box
1601 LOCUST ST.
WALNUT CREEK CALIFORNIA

Friedrich Is Named Lion Top Governor

Rube Friedrich, past president of the Pleasant Hill Lions Club, was named district governor of District 4C-3 at Hoberg's Saturday.

The election took place at the annual district convention. The district includes 43 Lions clubs in Alameda and Contra Costa County.

He succeeds Dave Hanson of Hayward. He will serve one year.

NEARLY EVERYONE READS THE SUN!

...a sweeping change in home floor care

NEW BISSELL® SWEEP MASTER

vacuum sweeps rugs, carpets and bare floors...electrically!

Hugs close to nap to get deep dirt out of rugs and carpets. With bare floor attachment it sweeps, dusts and vacuums all bare floors...cleans better in corners.

now only 29.95

(Closed Mondays)
Walnut Creek
VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
1960 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Walnut Creek

When an employee dies...

are kind words enough to offer his family?

Whether he leaves an elderly widow, or a young mother with small children, it's obvious the family was dependent on his income. His fellow workers think of their own families in the same situation, and they wonder what the company will do.

What's your practice? Send the widow one or two pay checks? Pass the hat? Send a sympathy card, wishing you could do more? But then, how do you handle the many other similarly difficult situations caused by old age and disability, as well as by death? In each case, whatever you do can seriously affect the morale of all your employees.

For both large and small companies, the sensible, economical solution to these awkward personnel problems is a New York Life Group Insurance Plan, carefully fitted to your special needs.

JOHN S. ZIVIC
New York Life Insurance Company
3420 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
Business AT 4-7677 • Home AT 3-2923
Life Insurance • Group Insurance • Annuities • Health Insurance • Pension Plans

ANNOUNCING THE SPRINGTIME SUBURBIA SEA PARTY TO HAWAII

Join the congenial group from our community sailing round-trip to Hawaii aboard Matson's LURLINE and MATSONIA at tremendous savings!

Tour cost includes: Special champaign party . . . lei greeting in Hawaii . . . deluxe accommodations at Hawaiian Village Hotel on Waikiki Beach . . . Malihini cocktail reception . . . choice of one sightseeing tour . . . limousine service to and from the ship. See also page two in your SUBURBIA TODAY.

$433.50

RSVP NOW with this coupon:
THE SUN NEWSPAPERS
SUBURBIA SEA PARTY
1001 OAK HILL RD., LAFAYETTE
Please send us the folder on Matson's SUBURBIA SEA PARTY to Hawaii.

MY NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....
MY TRAVEL AGENT IS:.....

Matson Lines
A TRADITION OF LUXURY

17 DAYS --- LEAVES SAN FRANCISCO MAY 10th, RETURNS SAN FRANCISCO MAY 27th

Art Professor To Address Art Group

Glen Wessels, professor of art, University of California, Berkeley, spoke before the Orinda Art Center at its annual luncheon May 3 at the Orinda Country Club.

Wessel's academic background includes an A.B. degree at the College of Arts and Crafts and a Masters degree at the University of California.

He studied extensively throughout Europe at the major art centers. While in Germany, he met Hans Hoffman and was instrumental in bringing him to this country.

HE HAS held many acamedic positions throughout the West. His work has appeared in many exhibitions and one-man shows. Later this year he will participate in an exhibition at the California School of Arts and Crafts with Segrist and Nepote.

Wessels, who has a widespread lecture experience, believes strongly in the potential for art in California.

27 Local Students Win State Scholarships

The State Scholarship Commission has announced the selection of State Scholars for the academic year 1961-62.

In the expanded tuitional scholarship program, there are approximately 1500 awards available to a maximum of $900, but in no event in excess of tuition and fees, at the college or university selected by the award winner. The State Scholars were selected from some 14,000 applicants. They are all within the top 8 per cent of college aptitude.

ALSO NOTED on a separate listing are the names of the students who have selected the new Junior College Reserve Scholarships which enable students attending junior college to have their scholarships held in reserve until they attend a four-year institution.

Each of the State Scholars is entitled to apply for annual renewal of his award if he maintains academic and financial eligibility under commission regulations.

Although this year most of the award winners are being selected at this time, there still remains a list of alternates composed of fully qualified candidates whose qualifications although outstanding are just below those of the initial award winners. As vacancies develop in the program, these students will be selected as additional winners.

Here are the names of local winners: Carol L. Annis, Juan N. Kelly, Carol G. Schwartz, all of Acalanes High School; Cynthia M. Canning, Holy Names High School, and Patricia S. Rusk, Bishop O'Dowd High School, all of Lafayette.

James H. Gibbs, Miramonte High School; John F. Correia, James M. Crothers, Joan R. Hilgendorf and Steven G. Wells, all of Pleasant Hill High School; Barbara D. Henderson, Timothy D. Hogan, Robert B. Spies, Phillip G. Stout and Linda J. Yates, all of Danville and San Ramon Valley High School.

WALNUT CREEK had 11 winners, all of Las Lomas High School except where other is indicated: Cora L. Button, Paul R. Dekar, Roger Hendrix (Pleasant Hill High School), Jane A. Irving, Don C. Jensen, Lin C. Jensen (Stanford University), Robert G. O'Donnell, Winnifred A. Shaw and Linda M. Shogren (Pleasant Hill High), Robert Southworth, Acalanes, and Ralph M. Swany.

Aquabears Are Second in Meet At Stanford U.

The Aquabears Swim Club finished second in the AAU sanctioned Chuck Thompson First Invitational Relay Swim Meet at Stanford University last weekend.

The Aquabears collected 158 team points to 272 for the Alameda swim team. Santa Clara finished third with 112 points and the San Leandro Beavers finished with 108 points.

The Aquabears entered 15 of the 36 events in the meet and placed in each one.

The team's relay team for boys 10 and under were the top performers in the meet.

Henry Chandler, Ronald Ivy, Doug Duke and Peter Schnugg took three firsts, and set three records in the process.

The four boys won the 100-yard medley relay, the 200-yard medley and the 100-yard freestyle relay. The 200-yard medley is a new AAU event, so their time will stand as the record.

In the boys' 13 and 14-year-old class, the Aquabears took a first and third. Peter Vaughan, Garrett Wittkopp, Bob Moore and Bob Schwiers finished first, with John Savage, Duke Gibbs, Bob Kammeyer and Ed Jochums placing third.

You don't need a kitchen...

Not when you add the recipes in SUBURBIA TODAY COOKBOOK SECTION to your repertoire.

Included are: Lamb Chops-Burgundy, Roast Ribs with Tangy Sauce, Grilled Shrimp, and Minted Broiled Lamb Chops.

You won't need your kitchen 'til frost.

See "Grill It Out-of-Doors"

May issue

Suburbia Today

with

THIS WEEK'S

The Sun

Walnut Creek Sun • Orinda Sun
Lafayette Sun • Pleasant Hill Sun

Berkeley Savings Offers You...

SAFETY

Your savings, insured to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C., are as safe as America itself!

STRENGTH

Berkeley Savings is Contra Costa County's *strongest* savings and loan association. Safety-reserves more than *double* legal requirements!

SERVICE

Avoid parking problems by using our helpful drive-in teller's window; free parking on our own lot—or save-by-mail—we pay the postage.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000

4 1/2% current annual rate

Funds placed by the 10th earn from the 1st

Safety for Savers Since 1922

Berkeley Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

WALNUT CREEK OFFICE
1555 Bonanza Street • YEllowstone 4-7600
Also—Berkeley*, North Berkeley, Oakland, Vallejo, Fremont
*Home Office

FREE POSTAGE WHEN YOU SAVE-BY-MAIL

Do as thousands do...save-by-mail with Berkeley Savings! It's fast. It's safe. It's easy. We pay postage both ways.
Open, add to or transfer your account by mail. Call for free save-by-mail kit today.

WE PAY ALL POSTAGE • SAVE TIME... SAVE STEPS

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

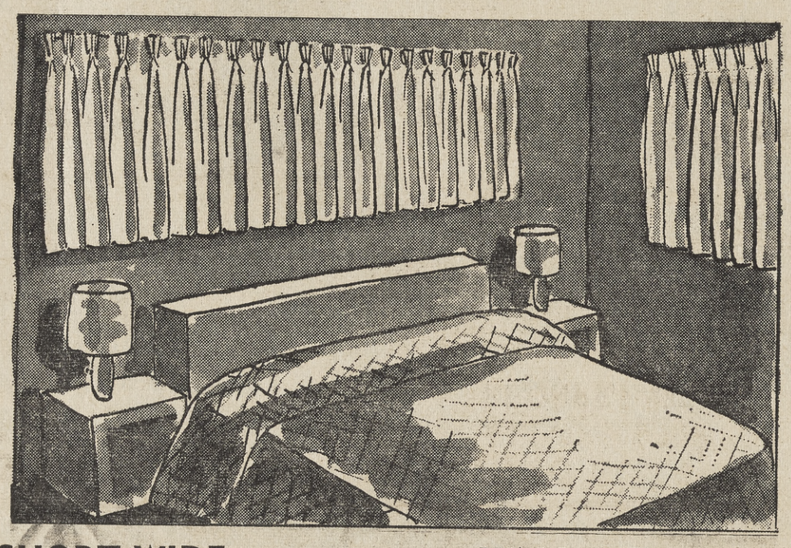
the NEW Curtain Shop EXPANSION

SALE

Today and Tomorrow

We've finished remodeling, painting and redecorating. Now we'd like to have you see the new, expanded Curtain Shop. The space is doubled in order to serve you better and to give a wider selection. And we have made special purchases for this opening event, meaning special savings to you!

Grand Opening SPECIAL!



SHORT-WIDE DRAPERIES

for 6-foot Wide Windows

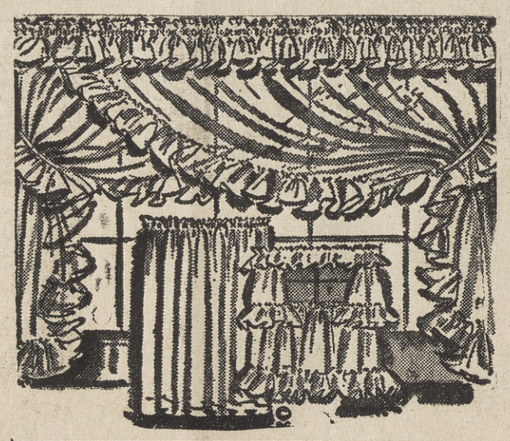
Heavy quality, texture weave fabric in white or eggshell. Permel treated to make it water repellent, stain resistant. Perfect for living rooms, bedrooms, family rooms. Pair Size 92x45".

A $15.98 VALUE pair 8.99

KING SIZE ALL-QUILT BEDSPREAD

Beautifully quilted nubby antique satin in white, pink or nutmeg. Dress up master bedrooms at this low, low price. And here's the bonus! These pretty quilted throws are washable!

A $39.98 VALUE 27.88



EXTRA WIDE
DACRON PRISCILLAS

Fine quality marquisette curtains with extra wide ruffles. Color white. Beautiful to see!

PAIR SIZE 120x81" $7.98 Value 4.88 Pr.

220x81" usually 14.98 ..... now 11.88 pr.
320x81" usually 22.98 ..... now 16.88 pr.
420x81" usually 29.95 ..... now 24.88 pr.

Fine Quality RAYON PANELS

Sheer, white marquisette, neatly tailored to 41x81" size. Daytime privacy! 1.29 Value ..... ea. 66¢

Drip-Dry MUSLIN TIER CURTAINS —24" Length

30" reg. $2.25 ..... $1.66 pr.
36" reg. $2.45 ..... $1.99 pr.
1.98 Value .... pr. 1.33

24"x90" RUG RUNNERS

Ideal for bedside or hallway. In white, beige, brown, gold or turquoise.
IMAGINE! 15 sq. ft. ..... ONLY 2.99

27x48" THROW RUGS. In white, beige, brown, gold or turquoise 1.99

SAVE up to 45%
SHADOWPROOF Window Shades

For 6-foot Wide Windows

72x3'3"	72x4'6"	72x6'
Usually 11.98	Usually 13.50	Usually 19.19
6.99	9.99	12.99

For 3-foot Wide Windows

Usually 4.35 36x3'3"	Usually 5.03 36x6'
3.99	2.99

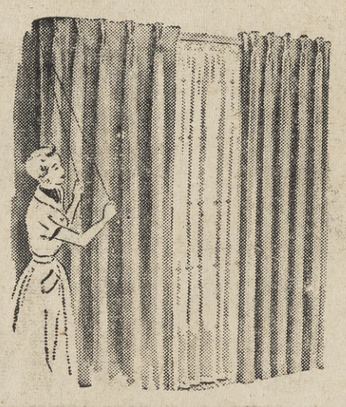
For 8-foot Wide Windows

Usually 30.81 96x3'3"	Usually 36.16 96x4'6"
16.99	19.99

Other Great Savings
SAVE ON OTHER SIZES

42x6' Usually 6.24 Now 4.99
48x4'6" Usually 7.88 Now 4.99
48x6' Usually 7.88 Now 6.99
54x4'6" Usually 8.46 Now 6.99
54x6' Usually 9.81 Now 7.99

IN STOCK IN WHITE ONLY



READY-TO-HANG
DRAW DRAPERIES

"Brighton" — A luxurious heavy quality boucle which hangs in soft folds, gives complete privacy. In stock in white or champagne. Dress up living rooms, bedrooms, and save now.

Pr. size 48x84" ..... $ 7.88 pr.
Pr. size 96x84" ..... $17.88 pr.
Pr. size 144x84" ..... $27.99 pr.

GUARANTEED NOT TO FADE!

TOSS PILLOWS

Luscious jewel tone colors in zippered round or square boxed cushions. Kapok filled. $2.49 ea. value..... 3 FOR $6

Traverse Rods

KIRSCH E-Z GLIDE, 28 to 48"

44-84" ..... 2 for $5
84x150" ..... 2 for $9
2 FOR $3

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

over $1000 of merchandise FREE

Free Tickets Given Away Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 4, 5, 6;

You do not have to be present to win. Winners' names will be posted in store windows May 10.

1ST PRIZE
$250 custom draperies and traverse rods
2ND PRIZE
$220 custom draperies and traverse rods
3RD PRIZE
$85 bedspreads and curtains
4TH PRIZE
$60 bamboo draperies
5TH PRIZE
$50 ready-made draperies
6TH PRIZE
$50 ready-made draperies
7TH PRIZE
$50 custom slipcover
8TH PRIZE
$45 curtains
9TH PRIZE
$45 curtains
10TH PRIZE
$37.50 bedspread
11TH PRIZE
$35 folding door
12TH PRIZE
$17 curtains
13TH PRIZE
$17 toss pillows
14TH PRIZE
$17 toss pillows
15TH PRIZE
$12 shower curtain set
16TH PRIZE
$12 shower curtain set

FREE DRAPERY ESTIMATES PHONE YE 4-3196

THE Curtain Shop

WALNUT CREEK
1337 Main St.
YE 4-3196
Open Fri. Nite

Be Sure—Deal with a "Realtor"

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS — ARE ACTIVE MEMBERS OF COMPETENT BOARDS

SUN Classified Ads

ADS appear in 5 papers during the week: **WEDNESDAY:** Sun Shopping News. **FRIDAY:** Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun.
RATES: 14 words for $1.60, each additional word 10c (in 5 word groups). Same ad with no changes: Second insertion 80c; 3rd insertion and thereafter 70c on three runs. Wednesday and Friday papers are 1 insertion.
BARGAIN COUNTER: 10 words, 2 insertions for $1.70 for articles valued at no more than $15. 50c refund if articles sell first insertion.
DEADLINES: Tues. 10 a.m. Mon. 4:00 for canceling ads. Mon., 12 noon to place or cancel classification 68 and 69. Too Late to Classify, Tues. noon.
TELEPHONES: YEllowstone 4-5000, ATlantic 4-4444, CLifford 4-4343.

SUN INDEX

1. REAL ESTATE
3. ALAMO
4. DANVILLE
7. CONCORD
8. PLEASANT HILL
10. WALNUT CREEK
11. LAFAYETTE
12. ORINDA
13. LOTS & ACREAGE
14. REALTY WANTED
15. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
16. LOANS
17. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
18. MONEY WANTED
19. BUSINESS RENTALS
20. RENTALS FURNISHED
21. RENTALS UNFURNISHED
23. RENTALS WANTED
24. RESORTS
25. WILL TRADE
26. USED TRUCKS
27. IMPORTED AND SPORT CARS
28. NEW CARS
29. USED CARS
30. BOATS & TRAILERS
31. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
33. BARGAIN COUNTER
34. APPLIANCES
35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
38. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
39. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
43. WORK WANTED
44. HELP WANTED
44A. MEN WANTED
44B. WOMEN WANTED
46. LOST AND FOUND
47. PETS AND SUPPLIES
49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS
50. NURSERY SCHOOLS
56. REST ROMES
58. PROFESSIONAL
60. INSTRUCTION
65. RIDES
66. PERSONALS
67. PERSONAL SERVICES
68. SERVICES HOME & GARDEN
69. SERVICES
70. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

4 DANVILLE

BY OWNER, transferred to L. A., spacious ranch style home, one year old. Electric kitchen with built in barbeque, redwood beam ceiling living room, paneled family room, separate dining room, wall to wall carpeting and drapes. 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, half acre corner lot, walnuts, fenced, landscaped, sprinkling system, flagstone patio. VE 7-2801, 335 Bonanza Way.

RANCH STYLE
ON APPROX. 1 ACRE
PRICED $13,000

This home landscaped for easy maintenance, possibility of BUILDING A HOME on OTHER HALF ACRE. NICE VIEW. 3 BEDROOMS. Good sized living room. Dining room. Kitchen with eating area, garage, good location. Wired for 220 or for gas. NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Buy or Sell Through
Riley E. Calloway
2131 Concord Ave., Concord
MU 5-8900
Eve: Mrs. Vette, YE 4-2833

CHILDREN WANTED

Who can show their parents what a wonderful home these 3 bedrooms plus rumpus room AND 28 ft. swimming pool will make for their family. ALL THAS PLUS a 180 ft. deep lot with its own well. Air conditioner in the living room and a wonderful neighborhood for only $13,950. Can you imagine? Only $500 down.

Thousand Oaks Realty Co. — 1054 Monument Blvd. Concord — MU 6-1420

CALL ANYTIME

TREES
TREES -- TREES
CONCORD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL AREA
DANA ESTATES
Greatest Home Buy Anywhere
See Them For Yourself
COMPARE FOR YOURSELF
PRICED $17,500 to $19,950
$900 DOWN F.H.A.
3 Furnished Models Open Daily!
(Also Cal-Vet and Conventional Loans)

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- Built-in Ranges, Ovens
- Cent. Perimeter Heat
- Distinctive Fireplaces
- Hardwood Floors
- Oversized Garages

Featuring Patio Room and Air Conditioning (Optional)
Swimming Pool Exclusively for
DANA ESTATES
3 Furnished Models Open Daily!
Directions: In Concord, 2 Miles East On Concord Blvd.
Built with Distinction by:
THE RAHLVES ORGANIZATION
3919 Mulberry Drive, MU 5-5432

WALNUT CREEK
1337 Main St.
YE 4-3196
Open Fri. Nite

3 ALAMO

PRICE REDUCED
Delightful 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home, small creek, large oak, ½ acre setting, electric kitchen, luxurious w/w carpeting, drapes. Immaculate throughout. No tract, $26,900.
RAY HENRY, REALTOR
ALAMO VE 7-5566

SPEEDEE MART
CONVENIENCE CENTER
on **ALAMO** Highway 21
for lease 1,000 sq. ft.
will build 3,200 sq. ft.
lease all or part
Owner **PROSPECT** 5-4256

4. DANVILLE

PUT the kids in one wing and yourself in the other of this 4 bedroom 1800 square ft. home. Large play room off patio. Beam ceiling living and dining room. Extras include walnuts, irrigation well, play house, dishwasher, dinette. $21,950. See any time. Call owner, VE 7-2291.

BETTER SEE THIS

Spacious ranch home on spectacular view setting. Eight rooms with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Completely redecorated. It's a most unusual buy at $27,500.

E. J. CAREY & CO.
172 N. Hartz Avenue
Danville, California
VE 7-5564

A BIT OF CARMEL
High above the San Ramon Valley, gorgeous view of Mt. Diablo and Las Trampas Hills. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, extra indoor-outdoor living room, unfinished shop or hobby room, lovely gardens, ponds, ferns. Not a home within 300 ft. a rare find at only $18,950.
RAY HENRY, REALTOR
ALAMO VE 7-5566

7. CONCORD

BY owner, 3 bedroom, stucco, 2 baths, fireplace, large fenced lot, patio, lots of extras, Concord Estates. $13,500. MU 5-0376

It's Nifty and Thrifty

3 bedroom home with contemporary charm. Close to schools and no traffic streets. Ideal location. Room cooler, well and other extra features. Only $400 down and payments less than rent. $11,750.
BILL ELLINGSEN, REALTOR
1472 Cypress, W. C.
YE 5-8383 Eve. YE 4-6918

7. CONCORD

BUY
Of the Week

$550 down, including closing, FHA terms. 3 bedroom home, in excellent condition. Large fenced yard. Close to schools and shopping. Full price, $12,250.
Bob Tyler, Realtor
1643 East St., Concord
MU 5-5292
Evenings MU 5-5267, MU 2-5454

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO RENT

when you can buy this immaculate 2 bedroom home, only $10,750. Try $350 down, then only $64 per month plus taxes and ins. Call today and save.
National Investment & Realty Co.
2193 Concord Blvd., Concord
MU 2-8400
Eve., MU 6-0818, MU 6-1677

MACKAY, David Jr., Walnut Creek — Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

8. PLEASANT HILL

CHAMPAGNE APPETITE BEER INCOME

Then check these 10 outstanding features — all combined in one house:

1. radiant heat.
2. extra large rooms.
3. family room with natural wood wainscoting and sliding door.
4. refrigerated air conditioner.
5. ceiling insulation.
6. 1½ baths.
7. professionally landscaped level lot.
8. well and automatic pressure system for garden.
9. convenient neighborhood.
10. Clean and neat as a pin.

ONLY $17,950
$1750 down FHA
Call AT 4-7033
Bill Glogovac, Realtor
3682 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Eves. Walt Bond. DR 6-4991

$450 DOWN

Walk to shopping, school and transportation. Located in Fairoaks. This 3-bedroom, 1-bath home needs paint, owner will make allowance. Corner lot. Only $13,750.

John W. Loop
REALTOR
Orinda Theatre Bldg.
CLifford 4-4361

2 MORE BARCELON SPECIALS
TRY THE LOW PAYMENTS

on the 4½% loan on this topnotch Pleasant Hill home, and you will still be able to afford steaks for Bar-b-ques in the covered patio (well, once a week, anyway). 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen and hardwood floors too. Only $17,950. (Evenings AT 3-8319.)

THE KIDS WILL LOVE

our Walnut Creek Junior Estate, close to Geary Rd., with almost an acre of wonderful fruit trees, but tell them to be careful of the fresh paint. It's all over the house! Mom will love the cupboards, but there are so many of 'em, she might lose things. And Grandma will love her separate cottage with its private bath, and tiny kitchenette. P.S.—Pop won't mind the low price either, $15,950. (Evenings YE 4-0644.)

Barcelon Realty
3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
AT 4-7101

GRAND OPENING
Already ½ sold out
We proudly present
The 2nd Unit of
HIDDEN ESTATES
Nestled in the lovely green hills of Contra Costa County
Yet within minutes of all conveniences
$95 Down
Non-Vets or Vets
No Closing Costs or Impounds
Check these features:

- 3-4 bedrooms
- 2 baths
- General Electric
- Range, oven and garbage disposal
- Range fan and hood
- Hardwood floors
- 2-car garages
- Aluminum sash windows

From Concord area go west on Arnold Industrial Hwy., turn left at Hidden Estates Sign, and continue to Center Avenue to sales office.
— or —
north on Pleasant Hill Rd., turn right at Vinehill Rd., continue to Center Rd., turn right to Sales Office.
(Martinez Area)
Hours 10-7 Daily AC 8-1621

8. PLEASANT HILL

$5000

Full price on this country cottage. Separate garage and shop buildings. Level ¼ acre. Trees and garden. Work needed but lots of value at only $5000. Terms available.

E. J. CAREY & CO.
3033 Willow Pass Road
Concord, California
MU 5-4000

10. WALNUT CREEK

BY owner, 3 bedroom home, lower Lakewood, large living room, separate dining room, large lot, many trees. $16,950. YE 5-7608.

Call Weekends Your Own

Gardening tasks are light in large yard skillfully landscaped for beauty, with minimum care. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living-dining room, kitchen-dinette and double garage. Artfully set on level lot overlooking valley. Insulated. Extensive cement and gravel areas, covered patio and fencing, give your children a year round playground. Lafayette school district. **BY OWNER. YE 5-2133. $18,950.**

BY OWNER: Attractive contemporary, designed indoor-outdoor living. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of glass, opening onto large tree-shaded brick patio. Hardwood floors, disposal, spacious closets. Neatly landscaped, good location. Excellent value at $16,750. YE 5-4663.

THREE bedrooms, 2 baths; end of cul de sac, ideal for children, 1400 sq. ft., plus 700 sq. ft. roofed or sheltered concrete patio; large landscaped lot, apricots, peaches, berries, close in, $21,000 includes rugs, drapes, other extras. YE 5-1885.

OWNER, Walnut Heights, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, electric kitchen, extras. $22,950. YE 5-4644.

OWNER, custom built, beamed ceilings, 3 bedrooms, quiet, near schools, 918 Hawthorne Dr. $23,000.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, landscaped for easy care, evergreens, flagstone, Pool Club, $28,500. 12 San Jose Court, off San Carlos Drive.

EICHLER, owner 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, landscaped, draperies, carpeting, corner. Cul-de-sac. Low down payment. YE 5-0906.

DUPLEX, 1818 Oakland Blvd., attractive 1-bedroom each, priced right, shown appointment, owner. YE 4-3129.

BY Owner, near Parkmead School, 3 bedrooms, immaculate, 20x20 ft. downstairs hobby room, ⅓ acre fenced view lot, complete landscaping, asking $21,500. YE 5-1222.

ASSUME 4½%GI, $22,950. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, neutral carpeting, draperies, screened patio, landscaped, fenced, near Indian Valley school. YE 5-7302.

NON tract. View, close in, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, 2 fireplaces, rumpus, electric kitchen, $22,500. FHA commitment, $20,200. Principles only. YE 4-2067.

TRY NO DOWN—GI
On this 3 bedroom, nicely landscaped home, located in top area, large rooms, trees, well & pressure system too. ONLY $12,450.
DUPLEX—EXTRA NICE
Large 2 bedroom units, all rustic construction, hardwood floors, detached garages, separately fenced yards, beautiful covered patio & bar-b-q, refrigerators & kitchen ranges included. Large lot. Full price $24,750.
Many others to choose from. Trades accepted.

RATH
REALTY
3536 Clayton Rd., Concord
Eves: Walt, MU 5-8693
or Floyd, MU 5-6429
Open eves 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.

WALK TO SCHOOL
On side street, live where people are proud of their homes. 3 bedrooms, large family kitchen, dining ell — wall to wall carpeting. Covered patio enclosed 3 sides with fireplace and BBQ. All for $18,000. Evenings, Earl Duncan, YE 4-0314.

BIG HOUSE — LITTLE PRICE
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large family room, excellent area for children, level lot, space for pool. FHA financing, only $18,450. Evenings call Earl Duncan, YE 4-0314.

UNSURPASSED VALUE
The neatest, cleanest three bedrooms in Gregory Gardens, attractive living & dining room with brick fireplace, breakfast room in kitchen. Large beautifully landscaped lot with huge covered brick patio. A variety of fruit & ornamental trees—cheap water, close to every need. Only $14,500. Evenings Earl Duncan, YE 4-0314.

Cash McKINLEY REALTOR
YE 4-8882
1126 So. Main St., W.C.

DO YOU LIKE OUTDOOR LIVING?
This 3 bedroom home supplies it with flagstone patio and Dutch oven. Flagstone fireplace in living room—all electric kitchen — 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped on corner lot with walnut trees.
PRICED $21,850

ANOTHER HOME BUILT FOR BOTH INDOOR & OUTDOOR LIVING
Professionally lands'ped. This 3 bedroom home is wired 220, has 2 car garage attached. On a quiet street in one of Concord's better neighborhoods. Too many outstanding features to list. Must be seen to be appreciated.
PRICED $17,750

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD
Clean as a whip this 3 bedroom home is on a corner lot. Only 2 years old. 2 car attached garage. Also, room to store a boat and other possibilities too.
PRICED $15,850

Ronayne REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENTS
MUlberry 5-8521
2275 Willow Pass, Concord

10. WALNUT CREEK

Away from the Crowds

and traffic, yet handy to town. Gorgeous view of valley, 2½ year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, raised hearth fireplace. Patio and badminton court for summer pleasure. Owner anxious. Price $22,500. Call **YE 5-7100, EVENINGS AT 4-7371.**
McElroy Bailey & Ingalls Realtors
1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

Better Buys

ALL WORK DONE on this 3 bedroom rustic ranch home; knotty pine living room, covered cement patio; fenced, landscaped; close to new school. Only $13,950. Evenings Leo Smarsh, YE 4-7414.

CLOSE IN SPECIAL — Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath home; 3 blocks to Broadway shopping center—no second car needed here; huge rumpus room, separate dining room, central heat, beautiful grounds; shaded patio has view of Mt. Diablo; small work shop. Could be purchased completely furnished, $22,500. Terrific finance plan. Evenings Mr. Kenyon, AT 3-2348.

SEE AND COMPARE — Brand new homes; 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; Westinghouse kitchens, family room, perimeter heat; view; excellent area close to schools, swim club, etc. Priced from $20,850. Evenings Cy Dolph, YE 4-0558.

VIEW LOT, HALF ACRE—South of Walnut Creek; all utilities, sewer assessment paid; road and building site graded. For quick sale $4500. Evenings Mr. Gardner, CL 4-2293.

F. A. Marshall
PIONEER AND REALTOR
1366 N. Main, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4446

$11,950

Full price for this cute ranch home. Clean, neat, landscaped. Large level lot. Plenty of garden space. A real buy with easy terms.

E. J. CAREY & CO.
1354 Main Street
Walnut Creek, California
YE 4-2551

Armstrong Offers
$400 DOWN
3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, double garage, landscaped, grape arbor. TREES.
$12,500
Armstrong Realty
2029 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
YE 4-6872

PAINT FOR DOWN PAYMENT
Paint for down payment, or will sell no down G.I. Holbrook Heights. Pool privileges, well & pressure, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, sewers, large cement patio. Vacant next week. Hurry! $16,300.

NO DOWN G.I.
2 bedroom, extra large lot, choice area, beautifully landscaped. $12,750.

NO DOWN G.I.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, well & pressure, immaculate, Holbrook Heights. $15,950.
INVESTMENT
2 bedroom. Zoned R-3, may go commercial. Needs work. Hurry! $9,950.

BURTON REALTY
810 Monument Blvd.
Concord—MU 2-5840

10. WALNUT CREEK

KEYS
To Better Living . . .

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME . . . can be yours here in a lovely wooded setting in the heart of Lakewood. Picture a rustic beam ceiling, a central hall, forced air heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a double garage and a patio area in the natural manner. $18,950 takes it.

CONCORD BEAUTY . . . here is a very unusual and unique 3-bedroom home in the Glenbrook area. 2 baths, lots of closets, many little extra personal touches that will please you. The garden is absolutely a delight to behold. Take a moment from your busy day, see it. $13,950.

BETTER THAN EVER . . . more value per square foot here. A delightful combination of country living and city conveniences . . . family room-dining room combination enhances the area between the chef's kitchen and a very handsome living room with friendly fireplace and hearthstone. Beautiful garden and patio. You be the judge. $22,950.

Bill Hayward, Realtor
1534 Locust St. YE 5-3100

THE NEW LOOK
In Country living. Owner suddenly transferred and must sell his beautiful NEW Home. Hasn't even had time to have it landscaped. Completely carpeted living room, halls, all purpose room. Two fireplaces. Four large bedrooms, deep double wardrobe closets. Luxury interiors. Panoramic views. Long driveway well lighted. All on 2½ acres close in. Community swimming pool goes with deed to house. EVERYTHING here for the larger family. And priced fairly at $35,000.

Highland Realty Co.
HEADQUARTERS FOR HOMES
1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406
OPEN evenings until 8 p.m.
Weds., Thurs., Fridays

For Lease or Sale

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining, ½ acre, Oak Grove area. $160 or rent $125 per month. Immediate occupancy.
Foulds Realty
3240 MT. DIABLO BLVD., LAF.
YE 5-5972

Fine Points

For a fine house!
LOCATION: Close in, walk to school and Catholic Church.
SIZE: 3 large bedrooms with wardrobe closets, 24 ft. living-dining room combination. Tile bath with stall shower.
SPECIAL FEATURES: Large patio, fenced rear yard. Landscaped front and rear.
TERMS: Try $2000 down, we can arrange the rest on terms.
Barney Gilbert
REALTOR
1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 4-7641 till 8 p.m., weekdays

FOR THE HANDY MAN
LOWER LAKEWOOD
THIS IS TOP AREA

15 year old home. A little rearranging of rooms, some work in the tremendous basement and you have a 3 bedroom, enormous rumpus, and a potential gain. $20,500.
K. R. Cunningham
REALTOR
1709 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
YE 5-0555
3195 Danville Hwy., Alamo
VE 7-7243

Love Seclusion?

By itself, but only 1 block to shopping — comfortable custom built — 2 bedroom, with two baths, large separate dining room, big ranch kitchen, spacious living room with huge fireplace, delightful patio, B-BQ, separate 2 car garage plus carport — fruit trees — sensibly priced at only $15,950. Adjoining lot may be purchased for $3,500. See this outstanding buy today.

NEAR NEW CATHOLIC SCHOOL!
Luxury is within your means. See this outstanding Ygnacio Valley Ranch Style home — complete in every way. If you're the type that doesn't care about extra work or further expense when you purchase a home — **See this outstanding home value right now!** 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, lge. family rumpus room, **almost new,** only 1 year young, complete electric kitchen (range, oven, disposal, dishwasher), beautiful lawns — patio-fenced — nothing more to add, just move in and enjoy. **Terms:** Low down payment FHA or assume existing loan. **Full Price Only—$18,500.**
OFFERED BY
T/A Poehler
ASSOCIATES
Realtors
Multiple Listing Service
Monument Blvd. at Carey Dr.
Across from Navlet's Nursery
MU 2-4150

10. WALNUT CREEK

Be In Clover

In this board and batten beauty with its rugged heavy shake roof in country quiet Clayton Valley. Pretty as a picture and it sparkles with charm. Dual ceiling high brick fireplace, electric kitchen, mellow ash cabinets, family room. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Rugs and drapes included. ⅓ acre landscaped site, patio, fruit and nut trees. Stop by the office and get your picture brochure on this outstanding GOLD KE YAWARD home. $24,500, terms arranged.

OWNER. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, electric kitchen, family room, beamed living room, fireplace, W/W carpet, drapes, large patio, walnut and fruit trees, EBMUD, non-thru street. **POOL CLUB,** South W.C., 4½% GI, $22,950. YE 5-2793.

FOURPLEX — New modern two-bedroom units, good paying, fine location. Minimum of maintenance, level ground. Owner, YE 4-5354.

APPEALING 4-bedroom home, ranch styling, electric kitchen, 2 large baths, completely insulated. ½ acre, fenced, landscaped, walnut trees, includes carpeting and drapes. South of town. $27,500. 1699 Castle Hill Rd. YE 5-7699.

3-BEDROOMS, beam ceiling, large covered patio, excellent financing, $16,500. YE 5-0860.

SECLUSION ANYONE ? ALAMO !!

This west side 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has complete privacy at end of quiet lane. Beautifully appointed with many special features including huge separate family room. Call today to inspect this quality home.

SAN RAMON REALTY
VE 7-7275
Eves—VE 7-7684

10. WALNUT CREEK

$650 DOWN
$15,750 Full Price

3 bedroom home, beautifully landscaped, on quiet tree-lined street. Hardwood floors, cedar shingle roof, large double garage, separate dining room, wired 220V for dryer, sprinklers in front lawn. Payments $101.29 per month, plus taxes and insurance.

AS LOW AS $199 -- Move In

New 3 bedroom home with built-in GE range and oven. Fireplace, large double garage, 30 gal. glass-lined water heater, built-in china closet, many, many features you would expect to find in more expensive homes. Your smaller home may be taken in trade. FULL PRICE $14,900.

Dave Rockwell & Associates
1234 Monument Blvd. MU 5-2244

11. LAFAYETTE

OUTDOOR living with large patio, yard and children's yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining area. Glenside Area. $24,950. Phone owner, AT 3-3371.

Hiway Frontage INVESTMENT

Located on Clayton Road opposite Alberta Way. Walnut orchard, 203 foot frontage, 163 foot depth. This property can be zoned for apts., motel or professional buildings. 33,089 square feet for $13,000. It won't last long at this price.
I have many other farm, ranch, apt., motel and subdivision listings.
John H. Greer
Accredited Farm Broker
1721 Ayers Rd., Concord
MU 5-8031

BEAUTIFUL HOME — LOVELY AREA — El Monte District. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, central heating, dining room, spacious kitchen, built-in range & oven, insulated. Canal water, patio, fenced, many trees. Asking **$21,900.**

NEED A SPACIOUS HOME — Large family room (12x30'), 2 fireplaces, 220 wiring, insulated, wall to wall carpets. Available for immediate occupancy. Well & pressure system for all outside watering, nicely landscaped. **$14,950.**

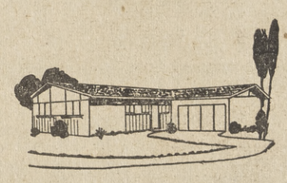
3 DUPLEXES — Each with 4 rooms. 4 units completely repainted and reconditioned throughout. Might be sold as separate duplexes too. Total price for 6 units, **$33,000.**

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD — Near schools & shopping. 8 room two-story older home with 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpets, 220 wiring. El Monte district. Canal water. A lot of home for **$13,000.**

4670 Clayton Road
MU 2-6560
Wilke REALTY
1841 East Street
MU 6-1234

Eves: MU 5-1221, MU 5-5501, MU 2-8848, YE 5-4726
MU 5-6412, MU 2-0159

SHE'S A HAPPY QUEEN IN A
ROYAL TERRACE VILLAGE HOME



3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
$195.00 DOWN
MOVES YOU IN
INTERSECTION
HIGHWAY 21 &
HIGHWAY 4
SUBURBAN CONCORD
PHONE
MU 5-6985

SPRING IS HERE + CLEAN YOUR GARAGE

Sell What You Don't Need! Make Money! Dial The Sun and Sun Shopping News – CL 4-4343; AT 4-4444; YE 4-5000

11. LAFAYETTE

Contemporary Beauty

Owner—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, redwood-glass, drapes, beam ceilings plus screened, vined west patio off lanai. Large east patio, connection with bedrooms off ideal pool site. Radiant heating, electric kitchen, family room-workshop. Attractive landscaping, mixed orchard, easy operation, maintenance. Private, near colleges, schools. Principals, please. AT 4-4888 evenings.

BY owner, custom built immaculate 2-bedroom, 2-bath, large electric kitchen, sunburst beamed ceiling living room-dining room, utility room. Panoramic view, 1 acre, swimming pool site, beautifully landscaped, oaks and fruit trees. AT 3-8347.

NEW CONTEMPORARY
ROGER LEE, ARCHITECT
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, split level, pool and tennis court included. $26,950 total price. $5,000 down.
JOHNSON CLARK, BUILDER
AT 3-6066 CL 4-4523

COOL, rustic 4-bedroom, brick floors, choice wooded lot. Over ½ acre, best neighborhood. With a little work would be worth much more. $17,950. By owner. No agents. 3579 Powell Drive. AT 4-4276.

BY owner, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2½ baths, landscaped, near Greyhound. Walking distance Alacanes High, principals only. $26,500. YE 4-9705.

ATTRACTIVE 3-bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Large level lot, 75x250. Two-car garage, fireplace. Very desirable, quiet cul de sac neighborhood. Four walnut trees, several fruit trees. Walking distance to community swimming pool. Owner transferred, must sell. $19,290. 3296 Walnut Lane, AT 3-8958.

$12,500, 2 bedrooms, beautiful lot. Haines Realty. AT 4-4760.

Lafayette Lot

Zoned business or multiple 55'x 150' with 2 bedroom house suitable for home or rental. For information call
Nan Stewart, Realtor
CL 4-4422

ARCHITECT'S OWN

Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Electric kitchen, family room. Built-in indirect lighting, Hi-Fi, and walnut cabinets throughout home. Built for easy expansion. Pool site. Landscaped. By appt. only. $31,950.
ROSS & KNIGHT
3407 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf.
AT 4-7002 EVE. CL 4-8579

Happy Valley

Only 13 lots left in exclusive HAPPY VALLEY OAKS. Acre parcels, $12,500 to $15,000 with all utilities. Excellent restrictions for your protection. View lots, level, rolling and creekside. See these fine lots today. Select your own architect and builder.
SCOFIELD, Realtor
AT 3-6239 Lafayette

ANYONE FOR TENNIS?
Your own tennis court with this delightful large 7-room, 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home on 1 acre view setting, 18x22 family room, electric kitchen, lovely patio and landscaping. Only $33,950.

RAY HENRY, REALTOR
ALAMO VE 7-5566

UPPER HAPPY VALLEY
New Listing

Redwood modern, offering seclusion, level yard and patios. Many trees. Floor to ceiling windows, electric kitchen, built-in barbecue. This is a convertible 2 or 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. All wood interior. Quality carpeting and drapes included at the low price of $23,500. Eve. Mr. Permar, AT 4-4306.

BETTER THAN DUPLEX

Off Upper Happy Valley Rd. Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home, plus attached studio in-law apt., all on the same level opening to large secluded patio and barbecue area. Price reduced for quick sale, $27,850. Assume 4½% GI loan. Owner will help with down payment. Eve. Mr. Sherrod, AT 3-6322.
HILLSIDE REALTY
"At the Hillside Motel"
3738 Mt. Diablo, AT 3-8244

POOL OWNERS
CALL
MONARCH SUPPLY CO.
YE 5-2770
1267 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

11. LAFAYETTE

NEGLECTED JUNIOR ESTATE
HAPPY VALLEY
$26,950

Few settings in exclusive Happy Valley can rival this with its towering shade treet and mature plants that took years to grow. The basically charming and comfortable home, however, needs laving attention from a family with IMAGINATION and energy to return it to modern standards. There are 3 good size bedrooms, nice baths, separate dining room, breakfast room, big living room with patio doors to a long deck, 30 by 13-foot rumpus room. Make no mistake, there is much to be done here. But, the potential is great and the price downright tempting. If you like what you see, we'll help you own this picturesque property on terms that will suit you. OBEY an impulse and call.

CHARLIE GREER CO.
Lafayette Plaza at Moraga Road
AT 3-6218

Happiness for Sale!

EVERYTHING YOU NEED is here in this rambling, 3-bedroom, 2-bath Reliez Valley ranch home. Large rooms are featured throughout, with separate dining area; huge separate family room, SECLUDED garden patio, carpets, drapes and sprinklers. . . . Below broker's opinion at $30,750. **CHUCK BLAISE,** evenings AT 3-3892.

Mason-McDuffie Co.

3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
CL 4-4377; AT 4-4431

NIFTY-THRIFTY

A couple will be mighty pleased with this lovely home. Large beam ceiling living room, dining L, kitchen and two good size bedrooms. Large level lot. Fully landscaped and fenced. Choice location near town. Bargain at $14,300. Terms O.K.

E. J. CAREY & CO.
941 Moraga Road
AT 4-7008

Don't Diet—Buy It

Swim or dog paddle to your hearts content in this Alves Sunnyside pool, while you have a view of the world at your feet. Then enjoy a tasty BBQ on the cool shady side covered patio. Oh, but you must see this charming, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, carpeted throughout, it is so well kept. Many extra features you'll appreciate. GI loan, $25,950. Oh—appointment only we expect the stork to be flying around soon.
HAROLD NORDMEYER, Realtor
AT 3-8261. 3511 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Eves.—AT 3-6716

MODIFIED MODERN
In a top neighborhood, not far from Burton school. Three bedrooms, two baths, a fourth bedroom now being used as a child's playroom. Especially recommended for the family with small children. Priced at about $19,000.
Highland Realty Co.
HEADQUARTERS FOR HOMES
1252 Civic Drive
YE 4-4406

BY OWNER, 2-bedroom, large living room, garage. Close town, school. Leaving state. FHA loan, best offer. AT 3-2943.

ATTRACTIVE, ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, room for expansion, view lot, dishwasher, full insulation, 2 fireplaces. By owner. AT 3-6894.

What a Beauty!

8 rooms of luxurious living. Check this 3-bedroom, 2½-bath ranch home. Fully developed yard and patio. Plus a splendid view of hills and valley. Fabulous activity room. Asking $31,500.00.

E. J. CAREY & CO.
3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
AT 4-4463

OWNER LEAVING. MUST SELL Unusual home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oaks, seclusion. Beautiful view. Walk to town. AT 3-2380.

WALKING distance to shopping. 2 bedrooms, cozy, secluded. Principals only. Eves. YE 4-0889.

12. ORINDA

DREAM HOME, $26,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beamed ceiling, double firelace and BBQ, patio, landscaped for easy care. CL 4-0944, 113 Rheem Blvd., Orinda.

A Most Unusual Home

Architect-designed. Beautiful paneling in Korina, Gum and Mahogany by master craftsman. Many cabinets and built-ins. Den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths plus steam room. Gym room or studio. Dark room. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Almost an acre. Close in. This you MUST see.
$42,500
Marian Pittman, Realtor
232 Brookwood Rd. CL 4-4328

SIGNAL OIL COMPANY

Will lease to qualified man. Modern 2 bay station. Doing good volume. Small investment necessary.

- Individual station promotions.
- Equipment including lube furnished.
- The only major company with competitive 3 grades gas

PHONE LA 2-7130
After 5 p.m. VA 8-2652—Mr. Dettwiler

12. ORINDA

TRANSFERRED, sacrifice. Fully landscaped, air-conditioned, insulated, 3-bedroom, 2½-bath, separate dining, separate family. Eating area in large electric kitchen. Lots of porching. Close to school and pool. End of cul de sac. $26,600. DR 6-5329.

MORAGA-Rheem area, lovely 1800 sq. ft. 3-year-old ranch home, in beautiful residential area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge rumpus. Architect designed landscaping, patio, fenced. Bargain priced. Principals only. 128 Devin Dr., Moraga. DR 6-4308.

SPACIOUS COLONIAL RANCH

Nearly 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 24 ft. family room, many extras, 5 months old, $31,950. By owner. DRake 6-5666.

BY OWNER, A-1 condition, large living room with generous dining ell, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate utility room on large level landscaped lot near grammar school. Play house, some fruit trees, ample space for pool. Principals only. CL 4-3705.

4 BEDROOM contemporary home. $29,500. Moraga area. Over ½ acre. DRake 6-4349.

COLEMAN, Richard F., Lafayette—Two passes to Park Theatre.

BEST BUY YET!

A new extra large 4 or 5-bedroom, 3-bath home. Excellent location on a quiet court, near schools. Tiled entry, massive flagstone fireplace and redwood cathedral ceiling in living room. Large ash paneled family room and master bedroom open onto a covered 50-foot deck with a beautiful all year view. All electric kitchen has ash cabinets, built-in desk and intercom. Convenient laundry room, huge 15'x30' rumpus room with fireplace. A separate workshop room and large storage areas.

This 2700 sq. ft. home has a 50-ft. patio plus room for a swimming pool.

SEE AND COMPARE AT $37,500
22 Carisbrook, off Eastwood near Miramonte high school. We also have many other nice lots in the Orinda area. Will build to suit.
ARTHUR STRAND, BUILDER
YE 4-5606

13. LOTS & ACREAGE

Place in Country? Future Investment? Inflation Hedge?

Mother Lode acres is the answer. Low foothills, rolling grassland studded with oaks 10-acre lots $3,000 to $3,600. East of Stockton on Highway 8, 12 miles past Linden, turn right on Jenny Lind Road 1 mile. Sunday afternoons. For map and information, call Mr. Fisk, YE 5-5582.

SUBDIVISION properties. Also, single improved lots. Owner and developer, E. P. Soule, CL 4-8700. If you have land to sell my development experience (12 county subdivisions) could be helpful to you. Call me.

WILL TRADE 5 acres value approx. $20,000, located in Palm Desert (near the Shadow Mt. County Club) for acreage (equal value) in Contra Costa County, preferably zoned for light industrial use. EXbrook 7-0737.

FOR lease: 2 flat acres, irrigation water available, ideal for strawberries. YE 5-1348, after 3 p.m.

IN Alamo. Beautiful view. 1-acre lots. ⅓ down, owners will carry, balance for 5 years without interest. Call YE 4-9004 or YE 4-3390 after 6 p.m.

TAHOS HILL. Restricted building sites in community of fine homes. Beautiful oaks, magnificent views of Mt. Diablo or Berkeley hills. Utilities. Take Charles Hill exit, 1 mile east of Orinda. Minimum acre sites. $8,250-$11,500. Owner: 600 Tahos Road. CL 4-2454 or CL 4-4583 or your broker.

BEAUTIFUL corner acre, level, orchard, creek, giant oaks, all utilities, half acre zoning. Close to Walnut Creek. $9,500. YE 5-0918.

WANTED—⅓ to 1 acre by small church group for church site. MU 2-0209.

LOTS on Random Way, 3 miles to Lafayette. Good view. EBMUD. Very easy terms. DeTarr, owner. LAndscape 4-0287.

RANCHO EL PINTADO

7 acres of rolling grassland with a beautiful view knoll for home sites. One mile from downtown Danville. Electricity, water and paved road at property. Excellent terms.

Geldermann Realtors
HARTZ AVE., DANVILLE
VE 7-4242

14. REALTY WANTED

INCOME PROPERTY WANTED —Duplex or 4-plex; from owner. YE 5-4282. Private party.

14. REALTY WANTED

BUILDER pays cash for lots suitable for homes, apartments, business buildings. Box 329. Lafayette.

15. Business Opportunity

ERNST, Franklin H., Orinda — Two passes to Park Theatre.

16. LOANS

Forced to Move! Transferred

WE BUY EQUITIES
No need for lengthy processing—Immediate cash for the equity in your home.
FREE APPRAISAL
CONTRA COSTA MORTGAGE
1810 Willow Pass Rd.
Willow Pass Plaza
MU 6-1000

IMMEDIATE CASH
1st or 2nd Loans

On homes, vacant land, income property — Large or small

Life Insurance Funds 6%

Trust deeds purchased
Marion Home Loan Corp.

Phone Now YE 4-6101

17. Commercial Property

BEAUTIFUL garden apartment lot. Heart of Lafayette. Just reduced. AT 4-4236.

18. MONEY WANTED

19. BUSINESS RENTALS

OFFICE space. 20c per square foot including air-conditioning, heat and utilities. YE 5-7368.

USED car lot for rent, heart of Lafayette. Wm. Gordon, CL 4-5852.

LARGE meeting hall, banquet room. Kitchen facilities. Also available for church groups. Located at corner of Moraga Road and Brook St., Lafayette. For further information call Mr. Crandell, AT 3-8229.

PRIME downtown store space, Willow Pass Road, Concord. 550 sq. ft., air conditioned. Call MU 5-1300 days, MU 2-0202 evenings.

400 SQUARE feet front office, well designed and lighted building. Suitable for design, engineering, real estate brokerage, specialties, etc. $80 (includes utilities). YE 4-0202 (evenings AT 4-4205).

BROOKS, Kenneth L., Pleasant Hill—Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

20. Rentals Furnished

TROPIC AND SUNSET
Garden Apartments

Modern, furnished, carpeting, pool, launderette. Adults only. Walking distance to complete shopping.
550 SUNSET AVE., CONCORD
MU 2-7770

2-BEDROOM cottage, furnished, carport, patio, garden. Adults. References. $110. YE 5-2332.

ROOMS, furnished, $30. YE 5-4124.

MODERN 1-bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, all utilities. $95. AT 3-8838.

EXTRA large rooms for rent, $10 weekly. YE 4-1909.

STUDIO Room, lovely home. AT 4-4760.

LAFAYETTE, 3 rooms, close in, view, available May 7, $60. AT 4-4804.

VACATION home, 3-bedroom, Eichler, community pool, June 7-July 7, $160. YE 4-6131.

ORINDA furnished 3 rooms for couple. Quiet, view, fireplace, patio. $87.50. CL 4-5485.

ROOM, bath, private entrance, central Lafayette. Employed person only. $45. AT 3-3566.

PLEASANT bedroom for woman, kitchen and home privileges, 1 block to town. AT 4-7364.

FOUR large rooms, 2 bedrooms, nicely furnished, air-conditioned, garage, water, garbage paid, close to shopping, bus, no small children. YE 4-3602 or VE 7-4572.

CAMBRIDGE APTS.

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED
1 bedroom and 2 bedroom. Separate dinette, living room, and kitchen. All very large rooms. Garbage paid. $79.50 up.
2445 A PARK AVE.
CONCORD, CALIF.
MU 2-7781

PLEASANT Hill, 3 bedroom, radiant heat, laundry room, large screened porch, patio, big shady fenced yard. Free water. Available about July 1. MU 2-0477.

HUDSON, Rufus A. Jr., Concord —Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

PAYLESS POOLS

AMERICA'S FINEST

Nationally Advertised
WITH THE
EXCLUSIVE
Not for a Year, 5 or 10,
BUT
LIFE-TIME WARRANTY
LOW COST
RESISTS ALGAE.
Easy To Maintain.
PHONE AC 8-5755

Kitchen—Bathroom
Remodeling
Floor Covering & Formica
Bargains in Built-ins
Free Planning & Estimates
KAREFREE KITCHENS
1435 Duncan, W.C.—YE 4-3227

20. Rentals Furnished

SMALL apt., 3 rooms and garage. Separate entrance. Close in. One person. 3485 Moraga Blvd. AT 4-7762.

3 BEDROOM home. Hardwood floors, fireplace and large fenced yard. Close to schools and shopping. Lease $115 per month. DAVE ROCKWELL. MU 5-2244.

NICELY furnished rooms, close in Lafayette. Gentlemen only. 3597 Walnut St., Lafayette. AT 3-2024.

SUNNY, view room in home of business woman, kitchen privileges, garage. Evenings and Sunday, CL 4-4067.

20. Rentals - Furnished

BEAUTIFULLY furnished duplex, 1778 San Miguel Drive, walking distance Shopping Center, W.C. YE 5-5606.

COTTAGE, studio room, beautiful tile bath with stall shower, gentleman, or will exchange for gardening, etc. CL 4-8344.

STUDIO cottage, single male, kitchen, stall shower, furnished, swimming pool, utilities included. $80. YE 4-0817.

EXECUTIVE suite. Beautifully furnished. Electric kitchen, TV. $115. 3621 Walnut St., Lafayette. AT 4-4116.

SHOP AT HOME & SAVE

20. Rentals - Furnished

SMALL boarding house has vacancy, $25 week. YE 4-0101, YE 5-8178.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, single or couple. $62.50 a month. All utilities and TV antenna included. YE 4-2592.

21. Rentals Unfurnished

THE CONTINENTAL
LUXURY 1 & 2 bdrm mahogany paneled apartments, close to town, built-ins, disposals, dishwashers, heated pool, rugs, drapes, heat & water incl., some furnished, $135—$200. 1850 Lacassie, W.C. YE 4-6741.

21. Rentals Unfurnished

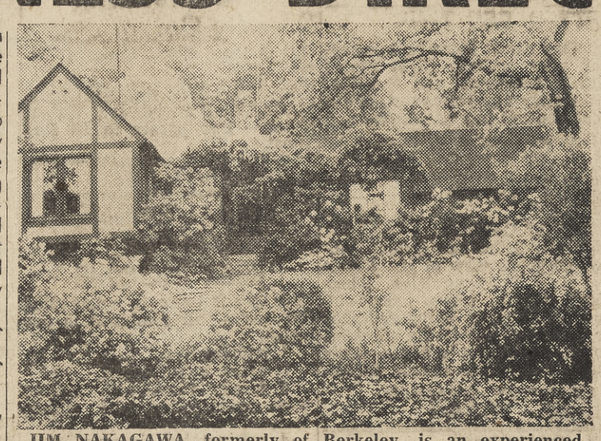
NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, carport included. $90. 1550 Third Ave., W.C.

REDUCED TO $195 PER MONTH FOR SELECT TENANTS.
Luxurious indoor and outdoor living. Architecturally designed by Osmunsen Company. 3617 Happy Valley Rd. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, patio.
JOHN W. LOOP, INC.
10 Moraga Hwy.
CL 4-4361

1 BEDROOM APTS., redecorated. Electric kitchen. $75-$87.50. 959 Hough Ave., Lafayette.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THIS DIRECTORY has been formed so that the people of Contra Costa County will be able to have a handy reference guide of services to which they may conveniently refer. The firms listed here are those that are seeking additional business and therefore are in a position to fill your needs without delay, at the lowest possible cost, and without sacrificing quality service.



JIM NAKAGAWA, formerly of Berkeley, is an experienced Japanese gardener that has been in business for the past 12 years. Above is a picture of one of the gardens that Mr. Nakagawa has cared for. His services include new lawn cleanup, rototilling, monthly maintenance and general gardening. Call him—he will keep your yard looking lovely. YE 5-8979.
—Photo by Bob Rush.

Rates for this section
available by calling
The Sun: AT 4-4444
YE 4-5000
CL 4-4343

AGENCY: NURSES

RuBee Nurses Registry Agency
- **Registered**
- **Vocational**
- **Practical Nursing**

for Office, Home or Institution
YE 4-2233

ALUMINUM

MAPCO
For the Most Complete Line of Aluminum Products
Awnings ..... Screen Doors
Screens ..... Patio Covers
For Free Estimates Call
AT 3-2202
3325 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf.

APPLIANCES

Frigidaire — Maytag
complete line including Built-ins
Motorola — Packard Bell
TV and Radios
Gaffers & Satlers — Monarch Ranges
Many A-1 Used Appliances
Wagner's Appliance
1710 Main St., W.C.—YE 4-2426

APPLIANCE REPAIR

We specialize in
WASHERS — DRYERS
Garbage Disposals and Small Appliance Repair
Free Estimates • 24 Hr. Service
Every Day Including Sundays
R. C. Brown's App. Rep.
1849 Sunnyvale Ave., W.C.
YE 5-1658

AIR CONDITIONING

ROOM UNITS
CENTRAL SYSTEMS
Sales—Service Installations
WALNUT CREEK SHEET METAL & FURNACE CO., INC.
YE 4-9386
1275 Boulevard Way, W.C.
Serving this area for 25 years

ALUMINUM

MAPCO
For the Most Complete Line of Aluminum Products
Awnings ..... Screen Doors
Screens ..... Patio Covers
For Free Estimates Call
AT 3-2202
3443 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf.

ANTIQUES

Hagen's Antique Corner
Home of Yesteryear Treasures
WE BUY AND SELL
Take advantage of our 10% discount sale (now thru April) on a large selection of tagged items. It pays to come to Hagen's.
440 1st St., Benicia
Benicia 1454

AUTO. TRANSMISSION

AUTO. TRANSMISSIONS
WHILE YOU WAIT $4.95
Hollidge Hydramatic
1532 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
at Commercial Ln. YE 4-1330
3050 Broadway TE 4-4434
660 Van Ness GR 4-2292
270 Santa Clara CY 2-4755

AUTO WRECKING

D & F Wrecking Yard
We Buy Junk Cars, Any Make, Model, New and Used Parts For Sale
Transmissions Batteries Tires
D & F Auto Salvage
At Intersection of Hwy. 4 & 24
MU 5-7703

BOATS

WESTERN MARINE
2292 Concord Blvd.
Concord MU 2-3242
•
GLASSPAR — EVINRUDE
SALES & SERVICE
Complete Line of Marine Supplies.

BUILDING CLEANUP

Hauling Cleanup
Buildings Removed
Scrap Metals Picked Up
YE 4-4354

CLEAN UP & HAULING

Gen. Repair — Gardening
CLEAN-UP—Retaining Walls
HAULING—Excavating
Wrecking—Fences
Power Weed Cutting
NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
For Free Estimates Call
O. Fishburn, MU 5-6063
Anything—
"You name it, I will do it"

CONCRETE SAWING

Concrete & Asphalt Sawing
Trenching—3" to 12"
Post & Foundation Drilling
Porcelain & baked enamel signs.
Jack Hamering
Sabotka's Specialty Services
2234 N. Main (Signal Station)
Walnut Creek
YE 4-9898 or YE 4-8989

CONTRACTOR

CUSTOM HOMES
TRACT PRICES
100% financing on your lot
LAND DIVISIONS
Plans & information available
No obligation
CAL-WEST CONSTRUCTION
MU 2-2507 MU 6-1600

DIAPER SERVICE

Sanitary Diaper Service
Sterilized & Fluff Dried For Baby's Protection
We Supply Diapers, or Use Yours
Pick-up Service Weekly Serving
Contra Costa, Alameda, Napa and Solano Counties
TH 1-1319 or MI 2-6655

DRAPERIES & CARPET

BEAUTI-PLEAT DRAPERIES
"The Ultimate in Drapery"
FREE SEWING
originally $2.59 to $5.89 a yd.
now $1.29 to $3.99
MOHAWK CARPETS
1363 So. Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 5-2222

GARDEN SERVICES

ROTOVATING
By the Acre
or Your Backyard
also posthole digging
Free Estimates—9 yrs. exp.
Irv Moore — — DR 6-8632

GENERAL GARDENER

Experienced Japanese
New Lawn Clean-up
Rototilling
Monthly Maintenance
JIM NAKAGAWA
YE 5-8979

HARDWARE

Walnut Creek Hardware
1655 Locust — YE 4-3500
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Builders Hardware—complete line • Schlage • Ajax • Weiser • McKinney • Glidden Paints • Knape-Vogt • Hall-Mack • Miller-Falls

HOUSECLEANING

Start the New Year with a CLEAN HOUSE
• Windows • Kitchens • Baths
Rugs and Upholstery
cleaned on location
Floors
Sanded, cleaned, waxed.
D. M. HAWKS CO. AT 3-8405

LANDSCAPING

NOW!
You can have your
PRUNING
Done At Reduced Rates
• Satisfaction Guaranteed
• Credit • Free Estimates
MU 5-1814

LOANS

STOP DEBT WORRIES
QUICK
Deeds of Trust on homes, apts, unimproved land, commercial, industrial property.
Contra Costa Mortgage
1810 B. Willow Pass Rd.
Concord—MU 6-1000

MASONRY SUPPLIES

PERKINS
Basalite Distrbutor
Complete line of crushed rock, boulders, colored pebbles, Vinyl liner—swimming pools.
612 Monument Blvd., Concord
MU 5-5633

MIMEOGRAPHING

OFFSET PRINTING
Direct Mail-Advertising
Typing - Programs
THE MAIL BOX
1601 Locust St.
YE 4-6221

MOVERS

Save ½ moving cost with our skilled fast movers. Time starts at your door. Trucks hold 10 rooms. Equipped with 125 pads.
FREE ESTIMATES
Templebar 4-4301
TIP TOP MOVERS

MUSIC LESSONS

CALL
City Music House
at
YE 5-0155
INSTRUMENT RENTALS
ALL INSTRUMENTS
Private or Group
1365 Main St., W.C.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Play & Learn House
Nursery Kindergarten 3, 4, 5.
Full or Part Time
YE 4-6414
Lucille Fitzgerald, R.N.
Member Pvt. Nursery School Association
We teach Children to Live Happily with Others . . .

PAINTING

PAINTING ROOFS
CLEANING GUTTERS
All Home Improvements:
Papering,
Texture & Decorating.
Licensed and Insured
For Free Estimate Call
OL 3-0707 days OL 3-5098 Eves
W. LEWIS, 1600 Fairview, Berk.

ROOFERS

C. R. Padleford Co.
FREE: Inspection for:
Leaks—Seepage—Dry rot
DO IT NOW — SAVE
A complete reroofing later.
Get a true report on your roof.
Call YE 4-4448; eve., MU 2-7234

SHOE MART

Two Excellent Locations
Discount Shoe Mart
1885 Mt. Diablo MU 5-1751 Concord
2005 Mt. Diablo YE 5-2306 Walnut Creek
We Accept
BANKAMERICARD
International Credit Card

SWIM SCHOOL

RON NOAKES
Heated pool — spring classes
all skill levels
138 Cody Lane, Pleasant Hill
MU 2-1842

SWIMMING POOLS

King Neptune Pools
Pre-Season Special
FREE HEATER CHECKUP
Pool Repairs, Heater and Filter Installations and Replacements
FREE ESTIMATES
Call us at AT 3-8846
3428 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

TREE SERVICE

Henry's Tree Service
YE 5-0204
Trimming & Removing
FULLY INSURED
Complete Tree Service

21. Rentals Unfurnished

Lafayette 2 Bedroom Duplex
CHILDREN WELCOME
Swimming pool, 20x20 sundeck, carport, built-in stove and refrigerator. Water and garbage service included. 1 block to bus. No dogs.
$125 lease, $135 monthly
AT 4-7272

TWO BEDROOMS, built-in range, w/w carpets, water and garbage paid, laundry, garage and storage. YE 4-7751, YE 4-9082.

DANVILLE, one bedroom garden apartment unfurnished, swimming pool, parking, stores, washing machines, electric kitchen. VE 7-6536.

1-BEDROOM apartment, new, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, electric kitchen, $95.

STUDIO apartment, suitable 1 or 2 people, $80. 332 Rheem Blvd., Moraga. Owner, KEllog 2-3488 or DR 6-5875.

2-BEDROOM cottage, garage, stove, refrigerator. Adults. $90. Central Lafayette, 964 Hough. AT 4-7823.

LARGE 3-bedroom apartment, walking distance 4 corners, Concord, $110 (includes water, garbage). CL 4-4346. YE 5-8435.

LAFAYETTE, New! Two bedroom apartments, carpets, colored appliances. Natural wood cabinets, separate storage. Carports. Swim! AT 4-4241 YE 4-0202 AT 3-8810.

1-2 BEDROOMS, Walnut Creek. New 4 plex. Electric kitchens, drapes, carports, extra parking, water, garbage. YE 4-1549, AT 3-2097.

1 BEDROOM apartment, Lafayette. Appliances, enclosed garage, storage, patio, lovely view. 1000 Thompson Rd.

THREE and four-room furnished and unfurnished. Car port, storage, laundry. Adults. No pets. 1364 Creekside Dr. YE 5-5343.

LAFAYETTE — Brook Garden Apts. Deluxe king size 2 bedroom unit. Beam ceilings, 19' living room, swimming pool. $145 mo. 3535 Brook St. AT 3-6891.

TWO bedroom apartment in Danville, w/w carpeting, stove, refrigerator, swimming pool, washing machine, water, near shopping. VE 7-6536.

2-BEDROOM apartment, new, Lafayette. Tile bath, electric kitchen, block to shopping, transportation. 956 Hough St., $110. AT 4-7823.

340 RHEEM BLVD., large one bedroom apartment, quite secluded, all appliances, carpets, drapes, private balcony, covered parking. DR 6-4965.

ONE and two bedrooms, large rooms, garden and yard. Children welcome. One block to bus and shopping. AT 3-2460. 970 B Dolores Dr., Lafayette.

SUNSET Village, 2 bedroom duplex with fireplace, tile kitchen and bath. Thermostat heat, electric or gas outlets. TV antenna. Reasonable rent. AT 4-4737.

CHARMING country home, fireplace, view. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, clean. $160 lease. AT 3-2017.

DUPLEX, 2-bedroom, near transportation and schools, 25 Baldwin Ct., off 2nd Ave. Owner at 15 Baldwin Ct.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1592 San Luis Rd., Walnut Creek. New deluxe fourplexes featuring all 2-bedroom apartments. Electric kitchen, carpeting, patios, view, drapes, and fireplaces. Children welcome! $115 up. Call HIghgate 4-7664; ANdover 1-5934; GLencourt 1-7967; YE 5-5577. Manager front unit 1592 San Luis Rd. YE 4-1698.

3-BEDROOM, W.C., 3124 Rogers. Spacious house, with large fenced yard, trees, garden. Fireplace, drapes, carpets. Walking distance schools, shopping. $130. YE 5-4245.

2 BEDROOM duplex, adults, details. YE 5-8253 (evenings).

UNFURNISHED, Lafayette garden apt., 1-bedroom, $95; 2-bedroom, $115. All electric kitchens, close to transportation. AT 4-4269.

TWO bedroom duplex, hardwood floors, private fenced patio, garage and storage, near shopping and bus. One infant accepted, $95. Tahoe Court, Cleveland Road, Pleasant Hill. YE 5-3627.

ONE-BEDROOM, Lafayette, close in, garage, stove, refrigerator, water. Adults. $77.50 up. AT 3-3912.

1-BEDROOM. Spacious, duplex, stove, refrigerator, washing machine, water, $85. YE 4-6111, after 4:00 and weekends, AT 3-2067.

MODERN 1-bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, all utilities. $78.50. AT 3-8838.

COMFORTABLE, large, 2 bedroom house, enclosed sleeping porch. $75. YE 4-8958.

LAFAYETTE. Redecorated spacious 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, water, $79.50. Baby welcome. CL 4-5655.

RENTALS

ORINDA
Summer rental completely furnished. Four bedrooms, three baths, walking distance to Country Club. Available June 15th until Labor Day. Very reasonable to right tenant.

YEAR LEASE — Two bedrooms, one and half baths, carpets and drapes, electric stove, lovely garden. Available June 22nd at $175 monthly.

LEASE with option to purchase. Three bedrooms, three baths, stove, refrigerator, carpets and drapes. $350 monthly, with $100 to apply on the purchase price.

Frances A. Lax, Realtor
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
CL 4-4464, CL 4-4178,
CL 4-3763

4 BEDROOM home, Moraga, $260 monthly. DRake 6-4349.

NEW 2-bedroom, electric kitchen, wall to wall carpet and drapes. Carport, storage and utility room. $110 on lease. Available May 15. 1432 Walden Ave. YE 4-6999.

ORINDA—Rancho duplex, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, electric kitchen, Rheem Theatre, bowling. $150. DRake 6-5401.

21. Rentals - Unfurnished

MORAGA Manor, modern 1 and 2-bedroom apartments, near Rheem Center, now available. Carpeting, drapes, complete kitchen, utilities, patio, heated pool. 328 Rheem Blvd. DRake 6-5875.

3-ROOM duplex, stove, refrigerator, garage, patio, close in. $85. YE 4-5025.

2-BEDROOM duplex, like own home, beautiful setting. Walking to Broadway shopping. AN 1-9516.

1-BEDROOM garden apartment in beautiful oak tree setting. Private patio, pool, carpets, drapes, colored appliances. $107.50 month. 1450 Creekside Dr., Walnut Creek. YE 4-1559.

LAFAYETTE, single bedroom, large living, kitchen, dinette, stove, refrigerator. Clean, cool lower, baby welcome. $87.50 month, $85 lease. 3624 Bickerstaff. AT 3-2175; CL 4-3079.

3-ROOM apartment partially furnished. No children, no pets. Utilities not included. Close to shopping. $70. AT 4-4972.

2-BEDROOM duplex, stove, refrigerator, newly decorated. Close shopping, transportation. Water paid. YE 4-6900.

3 BEDROOMS, Orinda, new, 2 bath, family room. Beautiful setting. $200 monthly.

3 bedrooms, Pleasant Hill Road, new, 2 baths, family room. Near schools. $150 monthly.

2 bedroom, Lafayette, separate dining room, family room, fenced yard, close in. $125 monthly on lease.
Call Mary, AT 3-8283, agent.

23. RENTALS WANTED

UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom house July 1st. Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Orinda area. Washer, dryer, 220. 2-car garage. 6 months lease extendable. Couple, 2 children. References. Approx. $180. Write Box 1001 IT Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette, California.

TO RENT, BUY OR LEASE
2 or 3 bedroom home, unfurnished, south of Ygnacio, east of Main. Walnut Creek. Occupy August 1.
Write J. E. Drake, 44 North Summit Ave., Chatham, New Jersey.

24. VACATION RENTALS

CABIN, Ben Lomond, fireplace, electric kitchen, sleeps six. $48 per week. MU 2-0528.

SQUAW VALLEY. New summer chalet. Fish Squaw creek from rear deck, 5 miles to Tahoe City. CL 4-4560.

Aptos, 2 bedroom, near Seacliff Beach, $80. AT 4-4061, weekends after 5, MUrray 8-2388.

CABIN for sale—lease—Pinecrest in Sierras, outdoor fireplace, deck, partly furnished. MU 6-0116.

DONNER Lake—House for sale, "A" frame mountain home with 4 dormers and 1100 sq. ft. of floor area on lot with permit for second cabin. Roof on and carpentry near completion. $3900 and assume balance of $1800 on lot. JU 6-2683.

25. WILL TRADE

WILL trade almost new gas range for older used piano. MU 5-2698.

STEVENS, Elizabeth, Concord — Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

26. USED TRUCKS

CHEVROLET, 1938 pickup, $125. YE 4-9433.

DODGE, 1946, pickup, excellent condition, will take the best offer. YE 5-4248 evenings.

JEEP WAGON
4-wheel drive, new paint, 6-cylinder engine, good rubber. Has built-in bunks and boat rack.
SPORTSMAN'S SPECIAL $895
Bud Rose Imported Cars
2244 N. Main St., W.C.
YE 5-6600

'47 GMC ½-ton pickup ,4-speed, rebuilt engine, extras. $275. MU 2-8321.

INTERNATIONAL pickup, '50, new tires, brakes and seats. Mechanically perfect, '61 license, needs paint. AT 3-3124.

27. Imported & Sport Cars

ANGLIA, 1958, real gas saver that we've outgrown. $650 cash, take over small payments. AT 3-6443.

VOLKSWAGEN, '56 convertible, R/H, W/W, new paint, new top, perfect condition. TWinoaks 3-3349.

VOLVO, 1958, 3-speed, red, radio, heater, $975. YE 4-5720.

MG, TD, 1953, mechanically perfect. Appearance excellent, $795. YE 4-7434 eves., weekends.

VOLKSWAGEN, '59, deluxe sedan, excellent condition, low mileage. Original owner. $1195. DR 6-5667.

MG TD 1953, rebuilt engine, transmission. New top, clutch, upholstery. Excellent condition. $795. CL 4-5056.

AUSTIN, 1957, model A 50, 4-door, recently overhauled, R/H, quick sale $350. MU 5-6751.

28. NEW CARS

MAYER-SIMMONS
VOLKSWAGEN
PARTS — SERVICE — SALES
Top cash for your car
(open evenings)
1890 N. Main. W.C. YE 4-8224

29. USED CARS

FALCON, Ranchero DeLuxe, R/H, W/W, excellent condition. DR 6-4051 or DR 6-4232.

Ford '58 2 door Ranch
Wagon, standard transmission, heater.
$995
$69 down, $48.95 mo.
COLUMBUS MOTORS
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
2103 N. Main, W. C.
YE 4-8291
5050 Broadway OL 5-5538

29. USED CARS

PONTIAC, 1946, 4-dr. sedan, r&h, good work car, $75. CL 4-5806.

PLYMOUTH, 57 wagon, 4 door, automatic, $1050. YE 4-4194.

CHEVROLET, 1961, new Impala coupe, $2395, plus tax and license, $150 down or trade. Excellent financing. VE 7-6600.

MERCURY, 1958, four door sedan, fully loaded, all power, clean. Private. Asking $1150. MU 5-9038.

HUDSON, pick-up truck, in good working order. Good tires, $150. VE 7-2152.

DE SOTO, 1953 hardtop, r/h, w/w, new transmission and brakes, runs good. YE 4-2158.

MERCURY, 1949, reliable second car, rare find, low mileage, 5 new tires, R/H, overdrive, body good. $160. MU 2-8143.

PLYMOUTH, 1957, Belvedere, hardtop, good condition, full power, take over payments. YE 5-2583.

CHEVROLET, 1948, 2-door, $100. YE 4-3475.

CHEVROLET, 1953 Bel Air 2-dr. sedan, powerglide, r/h. $300. Call after 6 p.m. YE 4-9763.

FORD V8, 1955, blue, 2-door, stick, $395. Call after 5 p.m. GLadstone 8-0721.

FORD '57 WAGON
This one won't last at $695. Only $50 down, $34 monthly.
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
Variety Motors
MU 6-2611
2207 Contra Costa Hwy. (P.H.)
Opp. Payless Shopping Center

Ford 55 V8
6 passenger Country sedan station wagon. Standard transmission, radio & heater. Sharp condition. $69 down. $33.95 month.
$695
COLUMBUS MOTORS
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
2103 N. Main, W. C.
YE 4-8291
5050 Broadway OL 5-5538

CHEVROLET, 1958, "6", stick shift, 4-door, one owner, 35,000 miles. $1050. YE 5-1782.

FORD, 1956, 4-door, standard transmission, overdrive, Thunderbird engine, approximately 22 miles per gallon, like new, $650. YE 4-1362.

CHEVROLET, 1955, 2-door, new paint, clean, 6-cylinder, standard shift. VE 7-6767.

PONTIAC, factory air-conditioned, '57 2-door hardtop, low mileage, fully powered, immaculate, $1,350. AT 3-2940.

FORD, '59 Galaxie hardtop coupe, R/H, automatic transmission, excellent condition, $1,800. AT 4-7379.

CHEVROLET, 1949, runs fine, good tires, $75. AT 3-6735.

FORD, '54 custom, 2-door sedan, stick, $325. AT 3-2489.

FORD, '47 coupe, clean, R/H, new treads. CL 4-5639 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

1959 Pontiac Catalina
2-door hardtop, clean, low mileage, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, can finance. Will take trade. $1995.
MU 5-8936

Chev. '61 Monza Coupe
5 club, automatic transmission, radio, heater. $89 down, $68.75 month.
COLUMBUS MOTORS
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
2103 N. Main, W. C.
YE 4-8291
5050 Broadway OL 5-5538

CADILLAC, 1958 Sedan DeVille, full power, ex. cond., 37,000 miles. Purchase equity, assume payments. Will consider older car in trade. MU 2-5768.

BUICK, 1952 Special, straight stick, very good motor. $195. AT 4-7324.

MERCURY, '58, Turnpike Cruiser, all accessories, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. Cost $4600, asking $1600. CL 4-3527.

FORD, '56 custom ranch wagon, one owner, R/H, Fordomatic, safety equipment, $650. CL 4-3396.

PONTIAC Wagon, 1955, radio, heater, automatic, good condition. $495. MU 6-0359 or KEllog 3-3636.

CADILLAC, '5' sedan, power steering and brakes, excellent condition, $895. YE 4-9381.

FORD, '58 ranchwagon, 4-door, 8-cyl., standard shift, R/H, 35,000 miles, $1200. CL 4-4625.

CHEVROLET, '56, 9-passenger stationwagon, immaculate, R/H, W/W, automatic transmission, low mileage, red and white, $925. YE 4-0721.

Dodge '56 V8 4 door
sedan. Royal automatic transmission, radio and heater. Excellent condition.
$645
$60 down, $31.45 month
COLUMBUS MOTORS
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
2103 N. Main, W. C.
YE 4-8291
5050 Broadway OL 5-5538

PONTIAC, '55 convertible, R/H, power steering, almost new top, 2 new tires. CL 4-2716 after 6 p.m.

DODGE '59 Sierra wagon, all power, push button transmission, deluxe interior. A jewel. $2895. AT 3-2340 after 6 p.m.

CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door, '53, one owner, excellent condition, $285. CL 4-3316 evenings.

KAISER '53 Dragon, 4 door sedan, runs good, needs body work, $60. AT 3-2404.

OLDSMOBILE '53, Super 88, R/H, auto. transmission, good condition, priced low for quick sale, moving east, $225. CL 4-4533.

FORD '51 Victoria hardtop, $100 or best offer. CL 4-5277.

NASH, Metropolitan, hardtop, '55, by owner. All new tires. Cheap transportation, AT 4-4774.

29. USED CARS

DODGE, 4 dr., stick-6, shiny black, dual spotlights, r&h, w/w, $100. YE 5-1730.

STUDEBAKER '53 sport coupe, automatic transmission, R/H, good tires, $250. AT 3-8552.

PONTIAC, 1956, station wagon, r&h, automatic transmission. $775. AT 3-3135.

Chevrolet '59 2 door Biscayne
Standard transmission, heater.
$38 down, $32.45 month
$1295
COLUMBUS MOTORS
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
2103 N. Main, W. C.
YE 4-8291
5050 Broadway OL 5-5538

FORD pickup aluminum camper, 1955, 6-cylinder. $695. Chevrolet, 1951, hardtop. $195. MU 5-5941.

FORD, '53 4-door sedan, Fordamatic, R/H, $200. YE 5-5307.

CHEVROLET, '1961, convertible, white, R/H, automatic drive, power steering, etc. Sell or trade, small equity. $2775, terms. VE 7-6600.

30. BOATS & TRAILERS

TRADE new Polaroid camera, cost $200, for small boat or outboard motor of reasonable value. MU 5-2249.

18-FT. Wickins SK type deluxe runabout. Cadillac powered. YE 4-0626. $4,000.

ONE-WHEEL trailer, $30. Call ATlantic 4-7412.

TILT bed trailer, 5 to 7-ton capacity. Good tires. '61 license, excellent condition. AT 3-3124.

15' DIABLO trailer, spotless, $1095 or make offer. AT 3-6081 after 5 p.m.

17' INBOARD, 135 HP Mercury V8, full reverse gear, trailer, water skis, $650. MU 5-1786.

14' RICHBILT, continental. 45 hp Mercury, 1000 lb. capacity trailer. Many extras, $1100. YE 5-2583 after 6 p.m.

TRAILER, 18-ft., full butane, separate bedroom, excellent condition. CL 4-3055.

30' CUSTOM built trailer. Real sharp. Sell $1000 equity or trade for good pickup. Eves. YE 4-2279.

DOUBLE horse trailer, top condition, $350. MU 5-5217.

CHAMP boat trailer, new, $85. YE 4-9145.

14-FOOT inboard, sacrifice. Many extras, includes ski equipment, $1,350 value. $945. YE 5-6237.

NEW and used Aljo and Terrys. Marlin Jones Trailer Sales, 381 Arthur Rd., Martinez.

NATURAL mahogany fibreglassed hydro, Mercury super 10. Complete. Ready to go. $150. AT 3-3713.

31. Musical Instruments

ORGAN, chord, Wurlitzer; private party; 14 months old, used very little; in walnut. Cost $745; asking $450. YE 5-5891.

ANTIQUE organ, approx. 1870, operational, air bellows perfect, $120. 3355 Betty Ln., Lafayette, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, evenings only, no dealers.

BUFFET "Evette" clarinet, excellent condition. $125. Martin tenor uke. $25. YE 5-6478.

SLINGERLAND drum set, like new, $200. CL 4-3924 after 6 p.m.

Trade In Specials
Pump organ, refinished, $125.
Small Wurlitzer spinet, $395.
Freight damaged console, save $350.
LXV Walnut Spinet, $475. Bungalow uprights, $385. Plain uprights, $225. Practice pianos, $145.
(as is) Piano $49
12 grand pianos, all refinished and reconditioned.
$795 $850 $1050 & UP
Hammond chord organ, $625.
12 bass accordion, $50.
Gulbansen small spinet, $295.
Magnus chord organ, $85. Rentals $5, $7, $10.
HENDRICK
Piano Co.
1245 So. Main, W. C. YE 4-9304
Open Fri. Eves. til 9 p.m.

PIANO, Kohler baby grand. Tuned. See at Pastorino's Brittany Inn or call YE 5-6677.

PLAYER piano, electric baby grand (Ampico), Marshall Wendall. OL 2-2769.

PIANO, upright, tone and condition very good. Make offer. YE 4-4772.

A FREE CAR
with the purchase of our "Knabe" upright piano, $175. CL 4-4782.

LEAK, Pat J., Concord — Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

31. Musical Instruments

PIANO for sale, excellent condition. CLifford 4-8610.

34. APPLIANCES

MAYTAG gas range, good condition, $50. MU 6-0851.

ROPER gas range, large griddle, timer, $25. CL 4-2718.

DRYER, new 1961 Whirlpool. Imperial Mark 12, used 5 months. Cost $340, sacrifice $240. Moving. CL 4-4533.

DRYER, GE, 220, good condition, $50. CL 4-3710.

*TAG SPECIALS
NORGE GAS RANGE, high broiler, automatic lighting throughout, "CP" model $69.95
MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER, completely reconditioned, guaranteed $79.95
CROSLEY REFRIGERATOR, very late model. True freezer top, automatic defrosting, completely guaranteed $169.95
*TESTED, APPROVED
GUARANTEED
TERMS
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENING
BRUCE LEE
APPLIANCE
1444 Main St., W.C. YE 4-5600

NEVER used Deluxe built-in model Thermador refrigerator freezer, 15½ cu. ft., stainless steel. Excellent for remodeling. Moving, will sacrifice. VE 7-7513.

NEW Shetland vacuum cleaner, $20. YE 5-2467.

REFRIGERATOR, 12' Crosley, 50-pound freezer top, automatic defrosting. Excellent condition. $87.50. AT 3-6553.

G.E. electric dryer, 4 years old, $75. MU 2-3282.

NORGE automatic washer, 4 years old, good working condition, $40. YE 5-0491.

STOVE, electric, Hotpoint, push button control, excellent condition, $95. YE 5-1971.

AUTOMATIC washer, good condition, 6 years old. MU 5-0818.

DELUXE GE electric range, double oven, like new, $195. YE 4-5723.

GENERAL Electric refrigerator, $50; Westinghouse upright freezer, $100. Both excellent condition. CL 4-2211.

RCA Estate electric range, fully automatic. Large oven, top condition. $65. YE 5-1069.

8 CU. FT. G.E. refrigerator, excellent working condition, ideal for rental unit or summer home. $35. YE 4-3148 (evenings).

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer. $75 each. 14-ft. Frigidaire with separate large freezer. $250. Complete maple bedroom set with Beautyrest mattress. $100. VErnon 7-7120.

REFRIGERATOR, MW family size, new unit, $50. YE 5-8919.

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

YOU have thousands of dollars invested in your home. Protect your investment by reading about schools, taxes, bond and other elections each Friday in the Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun and Pleasant Hill Sun—for less than 8c per week. $3.75 per year. Phone and we'll bill you. YE 4-5000, AT 4-4444, CL 4-4343.

TV, RCA 21" mahogany console, good condition, $65. DR 6-5531.

SOFA, grey, and lounge chair, reasonable. Will sell separately. VE 7-2430.

SCREEN, Chinese, 4 carved wooden panels, excellent condition, $300. CL 4-8206.

UPRIGHT piano, $85. Hollywood bed, $25; dinette set, $17.50; bookcase, $10; desk, $10; apartment stove, gas, $27.50. YE 5-0273.

BRAIDED rugs, 9x12 and 12x16, mixed colors, all wool, 2 years, pads included, $425 new; make offer. YE 4-1228.

ANTIQUE brass candlesticks, $10 and $20; chest, 4 drawers, $15; sofa, $15; maple coffee table, $15; 35-mm. slide projector and screen, $25; 2 club chairs, $10; hidabed loveseat, $40; skirted dressing table, $15. YE 4-0464.

REFRIGERATOR, 9 cu. ft., $25. AC 8-3513.

RHEEM water softener, best offer takes. YE 4-4772.

APARTMENT size Coldspot refrigerator, very good condition. $45. YE 5-1232.

WASHER, Frigidaire, 1960 Custom Deluxe, excellent condition, $150. Dryer, Norge, gas, $100. YE 4-5505 after 5.

GE portable dishwasher, used 2 years. Price $100. Call DRake 6-5070.

BEDROOM set: spare bedroom, slightly used. Solid light birch, double bed, mattress, springs, chest drawers, vanity, stool, nightstand, $300. AT 4-4394.

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOFFMAN Stereo, 80-watt amp., 12-tube AM-FM radio, scope built-in, 2 separate outstanding mahogany cabinet includes 8 speakers. Must hear to appreciate. Only one year old. Moving, must sell. VE 7-7513.

DROPLEAF maple dining room table, extension leaf. Economat washer, excellent condition. CL 4-5755, eves.

BEDS: One twin Hollywood, one double Hollywood, springs and mattresses. Excellent condition. $45 each. Rollaway bed, $12.50. Air conditioner, used twice, $35; 9x12 congoleum rug, $5; beautiful brass floor lamp, onyx base, yellow pure silk shade, $20. AT 3-8544 from 2 to 9 p.m. only.

ANTIQUE marble topped dresser, $50. AT 3-8552.

SEWING machine, mahogany cabinet, light and attachments, $17.50. VE 7-2916, evenings.

GRAFF, Roselyn, Pleasant Hill—Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

OAK dinette set, extension table, 4 chairs, $20; club chair, $15. AT 3-8823.

CHARLES of London chesterfield; men's chair, ottoman; lady's traditional chair, mahogany. All fine condition. Best offer. AT 3-8392 after 5:30 p.m.

PORTABLE maple bar, like new, glasses included. AT 4-4207.

DINETTE set, never used, 40" table, leaf. Will sell, trade for bar stools. DRake 6-4712.

SOLOVOX organ attachment, fits any piano, $50; 1 twin bed, orthopedic mattress, $40; Sojai screen, 5 panels, $45; 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, $30; modern lamp, $7; desk, $20. DR 6-5850.

COUCH, dusty pink, French provincial, $200; many other household items. Phone or come look **MAY 5TH,** 177 Moraga Way. CL 4-8072.

6 WALNUT dining chairs, cane back, upholstered seat. $25 each. YE 5-2107.

CHILD'S kneehole desk and chair, large 5-drawer bureau. $10 each. YE 5-4228.

BENDIX automatic washer, $40; maple dinette table, $20; both in excellent condition. YE 4-3473.

TWIN beds with large drawers, stained maple, ideal children's room, mattresses and springs not included. $25 each. YE 4-9478.

QUEEN size bed with frame. $55. YE 5-5118.

DOUBLE maple dresser, 8-drawer, excellent condition, $25. VE 7-5291.

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

FREEZER OWNERS: Competitors hate us. Customers love us. SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF at Pay Less prices! NO DOWN terms. Blue Chip Stamps. Pay Less Super. MUlberry 5-9211.

ATTN.: Concord and Pleasant Hill. Want ads in the 4 Sun papers and Sun Shopping News go into 20,630 homes in Concord-P.H. area—plus Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo, Danville. Only $1.60 for all 5 papers. Phone ads—YE 4-5000.

MANURE. We have a type for every garden need. YE 5-5341.

DIRTY rugs cleaned, 9x12s, $7.95, except reversibles. Present this ad. Save $2. You carry. 1-5 p.m. 1263 Monument Blvd.

YOUR CHILD'S BEST
PARTY
Conducted by HAPPY THE CLOWN at your home. Games, prizes, favors, magic, portable merry-go-round. Ages 3-12. $15. TH 8-5143.

WOOD lathe, Craftsman, ½ hp. motor, with stand and chisels, $60. MU 5-6742.

USED office safe, suitable for home or office use. YE 5-3022.

Casserly's Maple
Open 10-9 Sun. 12-7 Terms
29576 Mission Blvd. Hayward
Maple Reductions
$158.95 Maple upholstered rocking loveseat.....$124.95
$ 54.95 Maple coffee table, floor sample .....$ 34.95
$ 26.95 Maple lamp tables..$ 19.95
$ 25.95 Maple coffee tables .....$ 18.95
Lamps greatly reduced
Closed Tuesday LU 1-4227
CONTRACTORS
Fully equipped power pole, $35. YE 4-0721.

WHEELCHAIR, adult, newly recovered, like new, $75. AT 3-6407.

MEN'S tailoring - double breasted coats modernized, home appointments arranged. W. H. Billingsley, MU 5-6204.

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

RUG cleaning, most 9x12, $7.95. Free delivery. On location cleaning—to 300 sq. ft., $19.50. W. H. Billingsley. MU 5-6204.

FIREWOOD, choice oak, cut, split and delivered, $26 cord. Limited supply. MU 2-5956.

THE news items in Wednesday's Sun Shopping News are just a small sample of the news and feature stories, pictures, columns found in past issues of the Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun. For full news coverage, subscribe to one of these Fridays Suns—for only $3.75 per year. Phone—we'll bill you. YE 4-5000, AT 4-4444 or CL 4-4343.

YOU HAVE A BIG investment in your home. Protect it by knowing about taxes, special districts, flood control, schools. Read Walnut Creek Sun, Pleasant Hill Sun, Orinda Sun, Lafayette Sun—less than 8 cents per week. Subscribe today. AT 4-4444, CL 4-4343, YE. 4-5000.

COMPOSTED decomposed loamy manure. No weeds, no straw. Free delivery. YE 4-6854.

CANVAS TARPAULINS—new or used—most sizes, White canvas 3, 4, 5 or 6 foot widths—by the yard. Army Navy Surplus Mart, 1333 Main St. YE 4-3414.

SECTIONAL, 2 pc., green, 8' long, $40. YE 5-5318.

RUG, 9x15 forest green frieze, excellent condition, $75. AT 4-4221.

RUGS, Wilton, rose beige, one 12'x17', one 12'x11', plus runners to match, good condition, $150 complete; brown frieze lounge chair and ottoman, like new, $120; mahogany drum table, $20; mahogany bookcase, $20. AT 3-2462.

HOME cleaning, rugs, upholstery, new power unit restores color, fluff; Demoths. Free estimate. MU 5-6204. W. H. Billingsley, State Licensed.

DO-IT-YOURSELF upholsters. Large stock of foam rubber and polyfoam — ½" to 6" thick. Low prices. Also naugahyde and other leatherette fabrics from 99c a yard.
ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART
1333 Main St., W.C. YE 4-3414

PHOTO CENTER
NEW & USED
We Buy or Trade
RENTALS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
1325 Main, W. C.
YE 4-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9

SALE, high top **WORK SHOES,** $5.69; **BEACON CAMERAS,** 16 exposures, American made, $2.98. Tremendous savings on foam rubber. Free parking. Allied Jobbers Sales, 1414 N. Main, Walnut Creek.

VICTORIAN Side Chairs, $6.98 each
Bar stools (sturdy rattan and bamboo) $5.98
Totes & Bags! Baskets Galore!
Fabulous Artificial Flowers!
IMPORT HOUSE
Front & Diablo, Danville
Open 10-5. Sun. 1-5. Closed Mon.
VE 7-5431

ENGINE, Ford '54, complete; '56 Ford 4-barrel carburetor and manifold. AT 3-6780.

AUDIOTONE double hearing aid on glasses. Almost new, $525. Sell double $250, $140 single. YE 4-0464.

CATERPILLAR 20, completely rebuilt, make offer. VE 7-4618.

ELECTRIC cement mixer, used, $95. CL 4-4831 evenings.

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

LARGE walnut office desk, chair and wastebasket. Excellent condition. CL 4-4030.

LAMBRETTA scooter, '59, all accessories, immaculate condition. Asking $225. AT 3-6000.

SEWING machine, repossessed, Necchi, 1960, perfect condition. Equipped to make buttonholes, zig-zag, decorative stitches, etc. Only $31; pay $5 monthly. Phone YE 5-1960.

ONE forced air furnace, cost $149; will sell $100. Still in crate. MU 5-2582.

FORCED TO VACATE SALE
War surplus material. Machinery, tools, pipe fittings, gas engines, electric motors, fans, V-belt, pulleys, chains, sprockets, steel cable, pumps, compressors, spray equipment, misc. hand tractors.
You Name It—I've Got It
C. Harris, San Ramon. VE 7-2556

1 CERAMIC kiln, high firing, $100; hemstitching machine, $75; ceramic clay mixer, $35. Call before 9:30 a.m., YE 4-9656.

TRENCHING 6"-12" wide, 42" deep. For water, gas, drains. New lawns. Guaranteed. L. R. Cleaver, OLympic 3-1067.

THAYER king size baby cribs, $49.95, close out at $39.95. Solid panel cribs with mattresses only $29.95; chrome folding high chairs, $12.95; 1 and 2-year cribs, Porta-cribs, playpens, twin-strollers, chifforobes, chests, youth beds, wheel goods, clothing, accessories, etc. Hundreds of bargains in name brand items, new and used. Save at JEAN'S BABY SHOPPE, 2555 Grove, Oakland. HI 4-5170.

C. HARRISON for crushed rock, base, drain, walks, driveways. Silver sand, steer manure, hauling. MU 2-5956.

VIKING 75 stereo record tape recorder. 2 mikes, case, 1-year warranty. $200. AT 3-3382 evenings.

DRAPES, lined, floral, 82x150. Dress, brown lace, new, size 16. MU 5-6102.

CLOTHES bargains — skirts, dresses, hats, coats, etc. Size 12-14, 7-8. Shoes, 8½AA, 5B. CL 4-8264.

OPENING bon bon exchange, will take good used clothing and miscellaneous on consignment to sell. 1344 Galindo, Concord. MU 6-2984.

PUMP: deep well jet. Pressure tank, plastic pipe, miscellaneous fittings. Practically new. VE 7-2003.

2 GLAZED steel sash windows, 51" x 39", $6; 76" x 75", $12; one glazed exterior wood door, 2'8" by 6'8", $3. YE 4-6957.

BICYCLE, 20" convertible, training wheels, kick stand. New October, 1960. $27.50. DRake 6-4507.

NEW windows, cedar frames, 3'x3', 3'x4' (singles), 3'x4' (doubles); Steelman Sterephonic dual speaker Hi-Fi, complete with set of religious songs and translation records; Kenmore 4-burner gas range; ¼-inch electric drill; portable power tool workshop; 2 "Level-it" ladder attachments, make ladders usable on uneven ground. 5829 Ocean View Dr., Oakland. OL 3-3965.

BIKE, boy's 24", 3 speed, hand brakes, $12. AT 4-4370.

SAW, 8" Craftsman, motor, dados, $35. DR 6-4534.

BICYCLE, girl's full size, good condition. Pogo stick. CL 4-5941.

ENGLISH riding boots, wardrobe case, electric iron, blackboard, music stand, Filet bedspread. YE 4-8779.

Gene Hagen BUICK
2008 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
WALNUT CREEK • YE 4-6736

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
54 OLDS 88 SUPER 4 door sedan, light blue with white top, hydramatic, radio, heater. This one you must see to appreciate the value.
Only $395
GENE HAGEN BUICK
2008 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Walnut Creek YE 4-6736

QUALITY Used Car Buys!
From A QUALITY Dealer
MILLER -- Olds-Cadillac

'61 OLDSMOBILE F-85, R/H, White wall tires, 4000 miles. Aqua $2295

'59 CADILLAC Fleetwood, jet black, R/H, Hydramatic, power seats, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioned. Truly luxurious car $4195

'59 CADILLAC convertible. Blue with white top. R/H, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats. One owner, low mileage $3195

'57 OLDSMOBILE super 88, 4 door Holiday. Heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes. One owner $1195

'55 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday, R/H, Power steering, power brakes, hydramatic $795

'52 BUICK Roadmaster, R/H, Dynaflow, power steering, power windows, power seats. A real clean car $295

MILLER Olds-Cadillac
1800 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek YE 4-9300

PUBLIC NOTICE
Assume Payments
Take Over Payments Only

'59 RAMBLER Wagon—Per Mo.	$57
'59 RENAULT Per Month	$53
'59 BUICK Convert.—Per Mo.	$89
'55 STUDEBAKER Wagon—Per Mo.	$58
'56 FORD Per Month	$46
'57 PLYMOUTH Wagon—Per Mo.	$63
'57 FORD Convert.—Per Mo.	$44
'59 ANGLIA Per Month	$37
'57 PLYMOUTH Per Month	$49

Call MU 5-1323
Ask for Mr. Brown, Credit Manager
MONUMENT
PLYMOUTH CENTER
2346 Monument Blvd., P.H.
MU 5-1323

FREE!
ALL THESE EXTRAS
2-DR. FALCON
RADIO — FRESH AIR HEATER
WHITE SIDE WALLS — SIDE VIEW
MIRROR — TURN SIGNALS — OIL
FILTER — FULL TANK GAS
1 YEAR FREE LUBRICATION
$1997.00
plus tax & lic.—4-dr. $50 additional
ALWAYS OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS!
LAFAYETTE
FORD SALES
3483 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette—AT 3-6294

Need appliance, furniture, bike? Check Sun Ads

LOOK FOR YOUR NAME
in
Sun Classified Ads
If you find it . . .
Take the page to the Theatre designated
(Park Theatre, Lafayette
or
El Rey Theatre, W.C.)
FOR TWO PASSES

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

RELAXICIZOR, like new. Was $207, sell for $100. AT 4-7324.

WATER softener, Electomatic, Permutit. New brown wool suit, grey mink collar, size 16. Complete Hollywood bed, box springs. YE 4-5625.

TELEVISION, Philco, 21 inch, cabinet model. AT 4-4774.

TYPEWRITER, rifle, electric skillet, fireplace set, drapes, lamp shades, ironing board. Reasonable. YE 5-8427.

ENGINE, 6-clinder, Chevrolet. Make offer. YE 4-8325.

DeWALT saw, radial arm, used two hours, extras, $190; 5-gallon gas can with pump, for boat, $6; 4x4 formica top table with pedestal, $11.50; car top boat carrier, special made, $11.50; baby bed, mattress, 6-year, $9; older type buffet, nice, $22; car top carrier and rack, $8; Wood clarinet, like new, $65. MU 2-8321.

STOCK saddle, good shape; set of left-handed matched golf clubs. MU 2-2157.

TRACTOR, Cletrac AGH, used very little. Excellent buy. Arab gelding, gentle, anyone can ride. Dr. M. C. Bolender. YE 4-2272.

CHROME table with side leaves, white and red, 4 chairs, $20; small wheel boat trailer, $75. AC 8-9022.

BICYCLE, red, convertible, 22", licensed, training wheels, good condition, $13.50. YE 4-5531.

COAT, grey wool, size 16, $7; 5 wool skirts, $3 each, good condition, size 12-14. YE 5-2128.

BENDIX washer, cheap, working order. 6-mil plastic sheeting, 20'x100' unused. Galvanized window screening, 100' roll, reasonable. CL 4-3429 after 5.

ALUMINUM screen door; wooden door, half glass; wooden sash window. All, $15. AT 3-6667.

PANTHER motorcycle, '57, excellent condition, must sell, $320. OLympic 4-1286.

KITCHEN table, 6 chairs, $10; 2 screen doors with guards, $3 each. AT 3-2433.

CLEARANCE
Chain hoist, gasoline tank and pump, No. 6 extension cord, electric motors, casters, manila rope, tackle blocks, tool boxes, galvanized gutter and fittings, sink, galvanized pipe, metal posts.
YE 4-8779

WORLD Book Encyclopedia, manager's personal display set. Reduced price. YE 5-6814, after 5 p.m. or before 9 p.m.

UTILITY motor, ¾ HP, 3450 RPM, $25. YE 4-7303.

SPRINGFIELD, perfect, 30-06, $49.50; Enfield Sporter, Bausch and Lomb scope, left-hand stock. $125; plywood boat, $35. MU 2-1926.

DINING room table, 6 chairs, buffet, $30; 22 cubic ft. Ben Hur chest type freezer, $150; misc. household items, clothing. YE 4-9479.

9 FT. wide buggy wheels, hinged for gate, with posts. $30. GLadstone 8-0721.

BOY'S Schwinn bicycle, $17.50; Lionel electric train, all accessories, $15. Tremendous values. YE 5-4282.

USED louvred aluminum patio cover, 9x23, $160; 110 cobblestone blocks, 18", $125. Both units for $275. MU 2-8321.

39. MISC. WANTED

WANTED — Complete woodworking shop. Call GLencourt 2-3057, or MU 2-4746, after 6.

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
MU 2-2021

43. WORK WANTED

AGENTS—Men, women, for patented juvenile item, big demand. $5 profit, just show it, sells itself! Full particulars Box WE, 1320 Locust, Walnut Creek.

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. YE 4-7253.

BRICK work, by the hour. Patios, planters, walks, walls, brick facing, etc. YE 4-0641.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 1448 SOS Drive, WC. YE 5-4363.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, remodeling. Expert and guaranteed work. CL 4-2291.

PAINTING, inside, outside. Low cost. CL 4-2240.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wants monthly maintenance by the month. Call after 5 p.m. MU 5-1124.

JAPANESE GARDENER. Maintenance wanted by the month. YE 4-4945.

CHILD care by mother of two, large fenced yard, many trees, play equipment, small group. Off Freeway, convenient from all locations. YE 4-1798.

ALTERATIONS guaranteed, easy dressmaking. MU 5-5326.

DOLL CLOTHES and alterations. Jane Hart. AT 3-2568.

GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. ACademy 8-3232.

GARDEN work, weed cutting. Window cleaning, Light hauling. Lockhart & Thornton. OLympic 5-6249, TEmplebar 2-1261.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wants monthly maintenance by the month. MU 5-1124 after 5.

EXPERIENCED dressmaking and alterations by appointment. DR 6-4376.

IRONING in my home. $1 per hour. MU 5-3226.

WANTED. Practical nursing or baby care. Orinda area. References. Phone YE 5-4429.

SEWING, alterations, ironing. AT 3-2535.

WOMAN wishes baby sitting and light housework, Walnut Creek area. YE 5-7806.

CAPABLE high school girl would like permanent summer baby sitting job. References. YE 5-7257.

DEPENDABLE, experienced woman desires general work full or part time. Local references. KEllog 6-4773.

GENERAL housecleaning, windows, woodwork, ironing. References. TW 3-9615.

EXPERIENCED day work. Thursday, Saturday. Have car. Call eves. Local references. BEacon 2-0501.

GENERAL cleaning, ironing, good worker, likes children, references, $1.25 hour, own transportation. CL 4-3527.

CARE available for semi-invalid or elderly persons by day, week or hour. Reliable, experienced white lady. Light housekeeping O.K. Own transportation. YE 4-0732.

EXPERIENCED lady desires work, Mondays, every other Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Local references. OLympic 2-8778, OLympic 4-0866.

RELIABLE, mature woman desires work by the day or week. References. NEptune 8-4155.

44. Help Wanted

WANTED — Man or woman; can earn $3 to $4 profit per hour, full or part time. No investment needed. Will help you get started. For details see or write Rawleigh's, 306 Adeline, Oakland, California.

Professional Personnel Agency
2090 Willow Pass Rd., Concord

MALE

Draftsman, elect. No fee	Open
Draftsman, struct. No fee	Open
Mech. eng. No fee	Open
Collection officer, exp.	$350 up
Loan officer, exp.	to $550

FEMALE

X-Ray tech., reg.	$350
Mach. bkkpr. (auto)	to $350
Med. recept., exp.	$300
Legal sec., p.t.	$2 hr.
Bkkpr, p.t., acc't exp.	to $2 hr.

Many other listings.
Phone MU 6-2900

44-A Men Wanted

BOY to mow lawns, etc. 50c hour. After school. 1920 San Miguel. YE 4-4161.

HAIRSTYLIST, salary and commission, steady work. AT 4-7161.

READ SUN WANT ADS for RESULTS

ALL STEEL & CONCRETE POOL — 18x36
$1850 Complete Kit
Spin filter, diving board ladder, light, etc.
FREE ESTIMATE
CORALOC HOME POOLS
3405 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf.
AT 3-3010

44A. MEN WANTED

Top Salesmen
NEED 2
EXPERT SALESMEN
WITH INVENTORY CONTROL BACKGROUND.
SOME PAPER WORK
Starting $90.00
MUST BE CLOSER AGES 25 TO 55
TO SELL LUGGAGE AND BABY GOODS
RETAIL—WALNUT CREEK
CALL
YE 5-8100, Ext. 297
or Oakland, Ext. 260

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN OR JUNIOR EXECUTIVE WHO WANTS TO SELL
Nationally known corporation, leader in its field, has vacancy. No travel. Age 28-40. Some college preferred. Superior two-year training program. 20-year retirement and group insurance. Salary plus incentive increases. Accustomed to earning $5200-$7500. Submit brief history of background to Box HH, 1320 Locust, Walnut Creek. All replies confidential.

44-B Women Wanted

LIVE IN housekeeper, Lafayette area, desirable situation, days. MU 2-8133, after 7:00 AT 3-3091.

BEAUTY COUNSELOR needs many charming women for both sales and management. For employment or service call YE 5-5006 or MU 2-1206.

BEAUTY COUNSELORS need women with charm and personality to work as managers or counselors especially in Orinda, Moraga, Lafayette, Danville, Alamo and Martinez. If interested in employment or service, call MU 5-5750.

WOMAN for advertising sales. Interesting work with established accounts. Salary, Typing, car needed. Write full details. Box FM-ES, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

WOMEN to do interesting telephone work from home. Must have private line and at least four hours daily. Blind and Handicapped Products, OL 3-7006.

BEAUTY operator. All around. Salary and commission, steady work. AT 4-7161.

WANTED—Baby sitter, one day a week. Own transportation. Orinda area. CL 4-8319.

Classified Sales
INTERESTING WORK
GOOD FUTURE
MUST HAVE OWN CAR
ABILITY TO TYPE
AND
SOME SALES EXPERIENCE
CLifford 4-4343

46. LOST AND FOUND

LOST, cat, black, about 4/24, Orinda, vicinity Bates Blvd. and Muth. CL 4-0755.

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

POODLES, black, small miniature, males, immunized, AKC. $75 to $100. YE 4-2662.

ROUGHOUT roping saddle, excellent condition. YE 4-8325.

DACHSHUND puppies, 6 weeks, excellent stock. Mother's Day gift. YE 4-6092.

DACHSHUND, 1½ years, red female. $20 to good home with fenced yard. AC 8-1426.

BOXER, spayed female, 1 year, ears clipped. Needs good home. Free. AT 4-4172.

PARAKEET breeders, Fallows, Harlequins, Rainbows, Opalines. Indoor aviary, breeding cage. Tame babies. AT 3-2246.

POODLES. $59 for an AKC miniature champion puppy? Right! Sacrifice sale! Terms. CL 4-8057.

POODLE, silver miniature, AKC registered. Call after 6, DR 6-4108.

COLLIE-Shepherd pups, affectionate, intelligent, looking for good homes, $5. YE 4-2875, eves.

BELL, Lynn M., Orinda — Two passes to Park Theatre.

PIGEONS, Racing Homers (banded), red bars, blue bars, blue checks. CL 4-2948.

SIAMESE kittens for sale, $10, purebred. AT 3-3070.

HORSE for sale. Excellent 8 year old gelding. Price $350 includes saddle, bridle, hackamore. Mrs. Kendall, LAndscape 4-4063.

KITTENS, free to good homes. YE 4-2559.

POODLE, miniature, 3 months, male, AKC registered, excellent background. MU 5-2160.

PUPPIES—Welch and Cairn, $10. Good hunters. YE 5-3489.

SADDLE, first class stock with bridle, $80. VE 7-2152.

RENTALS
Refrigerators
Ranges, Washers
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES
1444 Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 4-5600

47. PETS & SUPPLIES

BASSETTS, females, 8 weeks, shots, AKC, champion lines. AT 4-4813.

HORSE, sorrel, quarter-Morgan, 8 years, trail horse, $300, or best offer. CL 4-5934.

POODLES, tiny white, silver skin toys, finest quality, registered. Sunday and eves, Valley 8-2260.

COCKERS—Champion bloodlines, registered, all ages, prices. 550 E. Hookston Rd. Pleasant Hill.

STABLE and pasture available; 3920 Los Arabis, off Upper Happy Valley. AT 4-4587.

49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

LAFAYETTE RENTAL & HARDWARE
ATlantic 4-4438
Over 1000 Items for Rent
Trucks and Trailers
Paint—Hardware
3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

APPLIANCE RENTALS
Washers - Refrigerators - Ranges
WAGNER'S APPLIANCES
1710 Main St., W. C. YE 4-2426

50. NURSERY SCHOOLS

REGISTERING now for Fall session. Lafayette Co-Op Nursery School. Mrs. Peters. AT 3-8165.

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER
Cooperative Nursery School. Enroll now. Fall sessions. Mornings-afternoons. For information call Shirley Case, YE 5-4736.

MOMMY, I can't find anything to do! Please send me to JACK and JILL CO-OP Nursery School. Call Jo Ann Work, YE 5-0685.

56. REST HOMES

WOULD like elderly ambulatory person to join our small rest home group. Licensed. AT 4-4949.

58. PROFESSIONAL

PINGREE, Aaron W., Lafayette —Two passes to Park Theatre.

60. INSTRUCTION

TUTORING
Mathematics in all courses.
LAndscape 4-0878
THornwall 5-1789

Soltau Swim School
10th year in Walnut Creek
Learn to Swim—age 2 and up
2540 San Miguel Dr. YE 5-2332

TUTORING. Special reading program, all subjects. 1st thru 6th. July 31 thru September 2nd. Counselling invited. Mrs. McIntyre, AT 3-2108.

PIANO lessons. Classical, popular, harmony. Your home or studio, morning or afternoon. European training. Mr. Balke, YE 5-4728.

EQUITATION INSTRUCTION
We specialize in teaching English and western horsemanship for pleasure and show. You are cordially invited to observe and compare the quality of professional riding instruction now being taught at the Buckeye Ranch.
EQUITATION SESSIONS FORMING NOW
Complete and finest facilities obtainable. Buckeye Ranch, end of Springhill Rd., Lafayette.
AT 3-3846.

STURGEON STUDIOS
Music Lessons — Repairs — Sales
Sheet Music Department
Open 9:30 to 6
1004 S. Thompson Rd. AT 3-6101

EXPERIENCED remedial reading and arithmetic teacher, California life certificate. YE 5-0457.

65. RIDES

RIDERS wanted W. C. to downtown Oakland. Arrive approx. 7:30 a.m., leave 5 p.m. YE 5-0373.

WANTED, member for 8 to 5 car pool from Lafayette to San Francisco. AT 4-4602.

66. PERSONALS

SUMMER CAMP—Camp Beaverbrook, Cobb Mt., Lake County. For boys, girls, 8-14. Fun of farm, forest, mountain, stream. 3 sessions. Moderate rate. Bob and Marian Brown, DRake 6-5081.

67. PERSONAL SERVICES

UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently and Safely Removed
Free Consultation
Strictly confidential
BETTY FREEMAN
REGISTERED ELECTROLOGIST
Appt. YE 5-5852 day or eves.

FOR INFORMATION about Alcoholics Anonymous write P.O. Box 1065, W. C., or phone TWinoaks 3-4300.

BETTER dresses, coats, suits, custom tailored, wardrobe consultation. Alterations accepted. Melba Zacharin, YE 5-7187.

FLY FREE TO CARSON CITY, NEVADA
Enjoy an evening of fun at the famous **Carson City Nugget.** Reservation fee $10 per passenger. Weekends. $15.
American Electronics JE 7-7543

INCOME TAX PROBLEMS?
Personal Service since 1949
Reasonable
Evening appointments.
CL 4-8695

SPRAYING
GOPHERS TERMITES
HOUSE PESTS
Concord, Lafayette, Walnut Creek
PHONE FREE
Enterprise 1-2151, OLympic 8-4234
AILING HOUSE PEST SERVICE

68. Services Home & Garden

ROTOTILLING, Howard machine, back and front yards, weeds no problem, reasonable. YE 5-5084.

Japanese Landscape Gardener EXPERT—monthly maintenance and landscaping. **REASONABLE. OL 5-9937 AFTER 6 P.M.**

LIGHT HAULING—YARD WORK
General cleanup, Rototilling.
Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
Bill Blackwood AC 8-2017
Nat Dalton MU 6-2191

ROTOTILLING
FREE ESTIMATES
AT 3-3780

ROTOTILLING. Free estimates, Grass cutting. MU 5-9073.

AMERICAN-Japanese experienced gardener wants maintenance work. YE 5-5927.

GARDENER, American-Japanese, veteran, experienced maintenance. Lafayette-Orinda. THornwall 3-2428.

Rotovating
WHY PAY HIGH PRICES
Top Quality for Less
Bob & Fred's ROTOVATING
48-Hour Service
YE 4-6585

PATIO FINISHING
Carpenter Work Brick Planters
Lawrence Kirby TWinoaks 3-8557

Tree Removal
Chain sawing Free estimates
Steve Christian
YE 5-1991

CARPENTERING, PAINTING
Electrical and plumbing repairs. Excellent work. Reasonable.
AT 3-8838

TOPSOIL
Fill dirt, sandrock fill, rock for driveways, dozer, loader and dump truck.
M. J. LUCAS YE 5-7515

B. W. Barrett
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Additions, alterations, and Remodeling a specialty. Free Estimates.
YE 5-4611

PAINTING AND CARPENTRY
Repair and remodeling work. Small jobs a specialty. Serving Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek. Insured. Charles Roeschen, AT 3-2489.

ROTOTILLING
Howard Gem Tiller.
FREE ESTIMATES.
Bodhaine YE 4-6999

HANDYMAN
Fencing, patios, retaining walls
Walks, landscaping, pruning
CL 4-3117

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone YEllowstone 4-3283

Asphalt Paving
Driveways, parking area, resurfacing — Terms
Vernon G. Lucas
AT 4-7550

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD to add another room or bath, a family room, or just a home face lifting. Kitchen remodeling a specialty. Let us surprise you with our low rates. Licensed, insured, reliable. No down payment, liberal terms. For free estimate call: LAndscape 4-6220.

CLAREMONT HOUSE AND WINDOW CLEANING CO. For reliable and first class workmanship call us. Windows, floors - walls - rugs-upholstery and carpeting shampooed. Workmen insured. In business since 1936. YE 5-7810 or THornwall 3-3818 day or night.

DIRTY rugs cleaned, most 9x12's, $6.85. You carry. 1263 Monument Blvd., Concord.

ROTOTILLING — PRUNING
Planting—Garden Maintenance.
Brick patio, walks, walls.
BY MONTH—HOUR. MU 5-2489

ROTOTILLING
Most front yards, approx. $10
Also lawns put in.
YE 5-2460

No Job Too Big Or Too Small
Custom improvements on your home! We handle all details from planning through financing on new all-electric kitchens, baths, bedrooms, family rooms, etc.
Custom Construction Company
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
YE 4-9318 after 6 p.m.

ROTOVATING
FREE ESTIMATES
IRV MOORE — DR 6-8632

Concrete Work
Patios, Drivewalks, Walks, etc.
Retaining walls and drainfills.
Time Payments & Free Estimates
resurfacing
Free estimates — terms
Call YE 5-3850

Rotovating
Post Hole Digging
No job too small
Free Estimates
9 years experience.
Newest equipment.
Phone Irv. Moore, DRake 6-8632

ROTOTILLING
HOWARD MACHINE
FREE ESTIMATES
E. Pullman YE 4-9017

CARPENTER WORK, any type. Large or small. Light plumbing. Tom Hays, YE 5-0413.

68. Services Home & Garden

STEER MANURE, Pulverized
$6 YARD
for 3 or more yds. delivered.
Call Keith Duarte, YE 4-5586

ROTOVATING & TRENCHING
● Free estimates
● Newest equipment.
EARL BICKELL VE 7-4963

QUALITY PAINTING AND DECORATING
JAMES H. HERNDON
YE 5-3010

Retaining Walls
Drainfields
Concrete Work (all kinds).
For mud and water problems.
Time payments & free estimates.
Call YE 5-3850

GARDENING, monthly maintenance, artistically shaped pruning. Reasonable. Estimates. YE 4-1098.

TOP SOIL
CHOICE sandy loam, soil mix, manure, fill dirt and gravel.
BAY CITIES TOP SOIL
YE 4-6685

ROTOTILLING, WEED CUTTING
Nick Granados
After 8 p.m. AT 3-2300

Carpentry — all types
Alterations, house repairs.
AT 3-3492

POSTHOLE DIGGING
Weekend work by appointment
A. N. HOOD YE 4-0259

ROTOVATING, large and small machines. Dirt moving, grading. Gravel, top soil, fill. MU 5-7371.

CHAIN sawing tree work. AT 3-3423.

Fencing — Patios
Retaining Walls
B. SCHLEGEL
YE 5-6269 YE 5-0755

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service
AT 3-2989 AT 3-3778

Japanese gardener, experienced, desires cleanup, garden service, maintenance work.
YE 4-7817 after 6 p.m.

PAINTING—DECORATING
15 years in county. Commercial, residential, brush, spraying.
ALEX JOUTHAS CL 4-8369

REMODELING OR ADDITIONS
Cabinet work a specialty.
CALL
MR. STEVES YE 5-4804

DISCING
YE 5-0690 Dale McMurren

AL'S ROTOVATING
Light Blade Work
AL LUCAS YE 4-7204

"WE GOPHER GOPHERS"
BARRETT
PEST CONTROL SERVICE
Garden Spraying,
Pest Extermination
OLympic 8-4202 Oakland, Calif.

JAPANESE GARDENER
you can depend on
Monthly basis . . . After 6 P.M
YE 5-7137

ROTOVATING
No job too big or too small.
ACademy 8-0879 Free Estimates

Tractor Rotovating
FREE ESTIMATES
G. W. COUCH YE 4-6854

TOPSOIL
Fill Dirt
&
Grading
Dan Lucas CL 4-5396

Tree Removal
Chain sawing, wood splitting, wood and brush hauling.
TOM DANIELS YE 4-8325

TRENCHING
3"-12" wide, 42" deep. For
Water, gas, drain tile, cables.
L. R. CLEAVER OL 3-1067

DICK DOUCETTE'S ECONOMY CLEANING SERVICE
Windows, Floors, General Housecleaning. Janitorial service, residential, commercial.
Dependable Insured Specialists
Free Estimates Call: AT 4-4154

HOUSECLEANING
Windows, kitchens, baths, walls and woodwork washed. Rugs and upholstery cleaned on location. Floor sanding, cleaning, and waxing. All work guaranteed. Fully insured.
D. M. HAWKS
AT 3-8405
998 Hough Ave.
Lafayette

Rototilling
Weed Cutting
Lawns spiked-renovated-sprayed
Free Estimates
Satisfaction Guaranteed
R. L. Graham - R. E. Patchin
AT 4-4381

LAWN MOWER SERVICE
Sharpened, serviced, adjusted.
Free pick-up and delivery.
YE 4-7904

TRI CITY WINDOW CLEANING
Wall washing, floor waxing—
home, industrial, offices and stores.
Complete cleaning.
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
GLencourt 1-1174 YE 4-1993

LAWN SPIKING
RENOVATING, FERTILIZING
(Lawns Swept Clean)
B. "ANDY" ANDERSON
AT 4-7596

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER
desires monthly maintenance and clean-up. LOckhaven 2-3691 Eves.

Place the following ad in your publications:
LAFAYETTE SUN ORINDA SUN
WALNUT CREEK SUN PLEASANT HILL SUN
SUN SHOPPING NEWS

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
No. of words _____ No. of times to be published _____

Amount enclosed _____.

RATE—Paid in advance
1st time: 14 words, $1.60, 10c per extra word in 5 word groups). Same ad second time: 14 words, 80c. Same ad third time and thereafter: 14 words, 70c. 25c extra if not paid in advance.

WORDS	1 WK.	2 WKS.	3 WKS.	4 WKS.
14	1.60	2.40	3.10	3.80
15-19	2.10	3.25	4.30	5.35
20-24	2.60	4.10	5.50	6.90
25-29	3.10	4.95	6.70	8.45
30-34	3.60	5.80	7.90	10.00
35-39	4.10	6.65	9.10	11.55
40-44	4.60	7.50	10.30	13.10
45-49	5.10	8.35	11.50	14.65
50-54	5.60	9.20	12.70	16.20
55-59	6.10	10.05	13.90	17.75
Thereafter, Each Addtl. 5 Words	.50	.85	1.20	1.55

Deadline for placing ads: Tues., 10:00 A.M.
Deadline for cancellations: Monday, 4:00 P.M.

68. Services Home & Garden

LIGHT MOVING
Hauling and Rototilling
B. SCHLEGEL
YE 5-6269 YE 5-0755

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED REPAIRS?
Why not call Mr. Fixit, CL 4-8045
GENERAL REPAIRS
REMODELING—KITCHENS

Experienced Gardener wants garden maintenance on monthly basis. Latest equipment.
George Matsumoto YE 5-0997

69. SERVICES

HANDELIN, C. Boyd, Walnut Creek — Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

Frank Cataline, general building contractor. 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, side walks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. CL 4-2966. 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

70. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1-BEDROOM apartment, Concord, newly redecorated. Water, gas paid. $80. YE 5-2744.

DUPLEX, Walnut Creek, 2-bedroom, air-conditioning, fireplace, w/w carpeting, drapes, disposal. AT 3-2460.

NEW Serta hidabed, antenna, Irish linen tablecloth, napkins, metal bed frame. VE 7-9457.

FREE kittens, part Persian, 1681 La Bonita Way, Concord. MU 5-7594.

70. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

O'KEEFE Merritt gas range, chrome top with griddle, almost new, $100. Modern extra long sofa, green tweed, $50. YE 5-2042.

OFFICE space for lease, 3406 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. Large or small in 20,000 square foot building. First floor 19 cents per square foot. Second floor 13 cents, DeTarr, owner, LA 4-0287.

Churches Plan Dinner Sunday

For the third year in succession four churches in the central valley area of Contra Costa County are uniting for a progressive dinner April 30.

The four churches involved are: Community Baptist Church of Pleasant Hill, Faith Lutheran Church of Pleasant Hill, First Christian Church of Concord and St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church of Concord.

Twenty-five persons from each church are eligible to attend and should contact their own church office for tickets.

In each church the host pastor will give a brief talk and show the visitors around the church buildings and grounds.

Smart Gal!
She Checked "Services"
In The Sun and Sun Shopper
Classified Section

With Spring just around the corner, right now is the time to line up the dependable people you need for the painting, remodeling, repairing, cleaning, yard work and other jobs you want done around your home.

You'll find them listed under "Business Service" in The Sun Classified Section. Check today.

SUN CLASSIFIED ADS
Where Service Customers Go First

WALNUT CREEK SUN	YE 4-5000
LAFAYETTE SUN	AT 4-4444
ORINDA SUN	CL 4-4343
PLEASANT HILL SUN	YE 4-5000
SUN SHOPPING NEWS	YE 4-5000

MAY, 1961

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Suburbia Today®

Magazine Supplement To

The Sun

CALIFORNIA

Adventure In May—The Sports-Car Rally BY KEN PURDY

Plans For Your Patio Cookery BY MELANIE DE PROFT

Garbage Is A Nasty Word But—BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

How To Enjoy Money BY CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR. • Jean Kerr, Mother-Of-The-Year

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

Published Monthly

In This Issue . . .

For Multimillionaires Only . . . *page 6*

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., a man who works very hard at everything he does, is an expert in many fields. A successful journalist, writer, and businessman, he also works very hard at enjoying all the money life brought his way. This month he explains how to make the most out of the next million you come across.

You Have To Put It Somewhere . . . *page 10*

George Fielding Eliot airs a messy topic this month—the problem of what to do with the two-and-one-half-pounds-per-person of garbage that piles up in this country every 24 hours. Some towns burn it; some bury it; while in others the best you can do is hold your nose when you go past the dump. One thing is sure, says Mr. Eliot—this is one problem no community can ignore.

Time To Rally Round . . . *page 14*

The newest adventure in May, for many sports-minded Americans, is Rallying. All you need to become part of this fast-growing madness is a good car, a good navigator, careful instructions, a rough course, and then—it's the right speed ahead!

Happy Mother's Day . . . *page 22*

On Sunday morning, May 14, Mrs. Walter Kerr will be lovingly wished a "Happy Mother's Day!" by Christopher (15), Colin and John (11-year-old twins), Gilbert (eight), and Gregory (two). For, although she is perhaps better known as Jean Kerr, author of *Please Don't Eat The Daisies, The Snake Has All The Lines,* and the hit play, *Mary, Mary,* her most exacting—and rewarding—job, she proudly says, is being the mother of the five younger residents in their big, rambling, Larchmont, New York, house.

Laura Jean Allen

Sports cars (and just plain *little* cars), says our cover artist, come in many sizes and shapes. There are plump ones and sleek ones and old ones and trim ones. Some look bright and happy; others merely look determined. People who drive them, she also wittily observes, come in just as wild a variety of sizes, shapes, ages, and dispositions.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW, *Publisher* — **ERNEST V. HEYN**, *Editor-In-Chief*

MARION LOWNDES, *Editor* — **DELMAR LIPP**, *Managing Editor*

CHRISTINA PAPPAS, *Associate Editor* — **PHILLIP DYKSTRA**, *Art Director* — **JOHN BAILEY**, *Humor Editor*

SUBURBIA TODAY is distributed nationally with newspapers in selected suburban communities. Editorial offices at 60 East 56th St., New York 22, N. Y. Advertising offices at 575 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y. Business offices at 153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. Patrick O'Rourke, Advertising Director. Ford King, Advertising Manager. Morton Frank, Director of Publisher Relations.

© 1961, Suburbia Publishing Corporation, 153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. All rights reserved.

"Ellen tells me you build furniture."

GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

NOW THAT THE TROUT SEASON is upon us, all Mr. Ciro Ribolini, of *San Rafael, California,* has to do is take rod and reel and go out to the back yard, where he has built a private trout pool. Local experts told him it couldn't be done, since trout must be kept in running water at a constant, cool temperature with plenty of oxygen, or they'll die, but the plucky angler solved every problem as he went along. What could be cooler and of

more even temperature than a cellar, thought Mr. Ribolini, so he set up a barrel aquarium buried four feet into the ground. A sediment and filtering tank keeps the fresh, running water clean, and the tank tenants are kept plump and happy on a diet of trout food, raw hamburger, and hard-boiled eggs—plus a shot of oxygen once a week for kicks. Mr. Ribolini is the only man we know who can walk into his garden whenever the impulse strikes him and fish a breakfast of fresh trout. "They're as fresh as you can get them," he says, smiling. "I clean them, roll them in flour, smear them with butter, and fry them in parsley, lemon, and white wine. . ."

• •

Wouldn't you stop dead in your tracks if you saw a flame thrower spewing its way down your street? Not the residents of *Park Rose* and *Letourel Falls* and *Beaverton, Oregon,* who know that it's special equipment, developed by the State Highway Department, that burns away excess oil on roads in order to reduce skidding danger on rainy days. They don't even panic when they're out on a narrow road and see one of these "dragons" coming toward them on all burners—the torches are shut off whenever there's danger of hurting anyone or whenever trucks carrying gasoline or other flammable material go by.

• •

Judge Benjamin Schwartz, out in *Hamilton County, Ohio,* has his own constructive answer to juvenile delinquency. Judge Schwartz makes young car thieves wash the city and county automobiles, and, we understand, after cleaning a few dozen cars, the offenders are loath, thereafter, to pick one up for nothing.

• •

A sign in an automobile-repair shop not far from *De Witt, New York,* reads: "May We Have The Next Dents, Please?"

• •

Mrs. Ruth H. Moore, of *Marley Park, Maryland,* bakes pancakes and other goodies for birds. She has seven feeding stations around her property and has been concocting special treats for many years (corn in bacon grease is another favorite). And, come spring, the birds don't forget the hand that feeds them. Fifteen years ago, when she moved to *Marley Park,* her flower beds were very

buggy—especially her roses. Now, she says, her "regulars" say thank you in the spring by gobbling the bugs off her roses, while people who haven't bothered with winter feeders seem to be plagued with bugs.

Continued on page 4

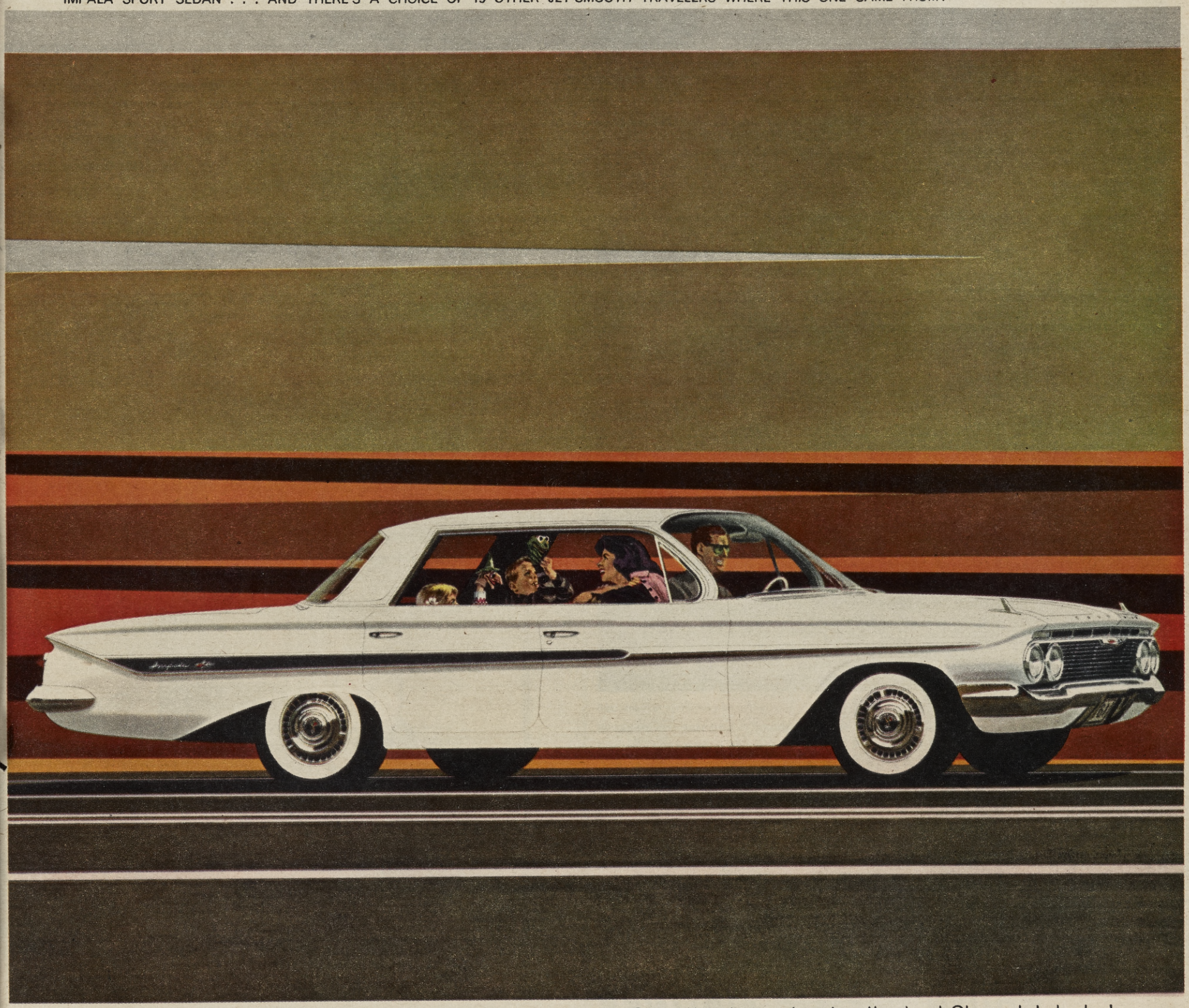
brings Jet-smooth travel down to earth!

JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET

This one's got owners of high-priced cars muttering to themselves about the money they could have saved. Chevy's ride is that good! We could give you a lot of reasons why—Full Coil suspension, precision balancing, chassis cushioning, to name just a few. But why not let Chevy do its own sweet talking out on the road! Then talk to your Chevrolet dealer about the low price you pay for this smooth-riding luxury and elegance. It all makes mighty good listening!

JET-SMOOTH RIDE
CHEVROLET

IMPALA SPORT SEDAN . . . AND THERE'S A CHOICE OF 19 OTHER JET-SMOOTH TRAVELERS WHERE THIS ONE CAME FROM!



See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's.

Make believe your watch is set to 10 p.m. by the Honolulu airport clock. "Aloha... welcome aboard South Pacific Airlines to Tahiti!" Settle back in incomparable luxury: rich, South Seas decor, the deep comfort of two-abreast seating throughout. Want anything? Just ring. Here's one of your gracious hostesses; instead of the gay print uniform she wore at flight time, now it's a lovely Tahitian pareu. You doze...

UNWIND IN TAHITI TOMORROW

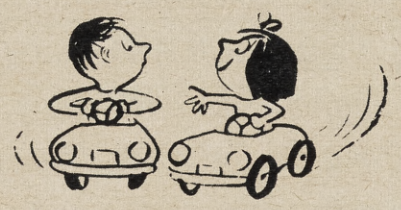
to dream of carefree adventure ahead. A morning sun awakens you as you near a jade-rimmed tropic isle. "Iaorana...welcome to timeless Tahiti!" With jet connections in Hawaii, it's the fastest way from mainland U.S.A. to Tahiti. For complete information, write to Mr. J. D. Fessio, Vice President Sales and Service, 311 California Street, San Francisco—or ask your Travel Agent about AMERICA'S SKYWAY TO POLYNESIA.

SOUTH PACIFIC AIRLINES

GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 2

A group of interested citizens have built a drag strip at *Coon Rapids, Minnesota,* to house the Minnesota Road and Track Association, Inc., a sort of sports-car club for people from four to 14 years of age who drive motorized "go-karts." The purpose of the group is to teach beginners in a go-kart the basic safety-



driving rules and the discipline necessary in driving a powered car on a track especially designed to fit their requirements. Cars and drivers are under constant supervision, and plans are already underway to build facilities for quarter midget racers and miniature sports cars on both oval and road-course tracks. Anybody in the area interested in joining the association, please call Mr. Ed Freiberg, of *St. Louis Park, Minnesota.*

• •

In what seems an inspired fad, we hear that motorists around *Dade* and *Broward Counties, Florida,* are pasting a tiny snapshot of one of their children on their car speedometers—exactly at the 50-m.p.h. mark. Those little smiling faces are doing more to slow down drivers than any lecture or remote, grim statistic ever did!

• •

There's a road sign not too far from *Bluff Park, Alabama,* that reads: "Don't Race Trains To Crossings. If It's A Tie, You Lose."

The latest craze among *Chevy Chase, Maryland,* partygoers is a drink called "The Tropical Itch." It's made of rum, brandy, gin, and mango juice, served on the rocks —with a swizzle stick shaped like a back-scratcher.

• •

The Peabody Home For Crippled Children in Boston recently got a great big collection of stamps and stamp albums from the Norco Stamp Club, of *Norfolk, Massachusetts.* The club sends hundreds of stamps and albums to needy and crippled children all over the country because it feels an interest in philately will help the youngsters to spend their free time both pleasantly and profitably. Club members, incidentally, are all inmates at the *Norfolk* prison and want all of you to know that any "slightly used" stamp contributions mailed to the Norco Stamp Club, Box 43, *Norfolk, Massachusetts,* will be gratefully accepted.

• •

Thanks for the tip, Mrs. Florence Willett. Mrs. Willett, the beautiful and very busy mayor of *Birmingham, Michigan,* decided that washing eight or ten bushels of Swiss chard by hand

was just one chore too many, so she filled her agitator-type washing machine with tepid water and Swiss chard, ran it for a dozen swivels or so, and then put the clean leaves in the sink to drain.

"All right, we'll talk. Tell me what to say and I'll say it."

Outdoors or indoors, try new Kraft Barbecue Sauce right at the table, too

New Kraft Barbecue Sauce simmers real cook-out flavor right into the meat!

Try new Kraft Hickory Smoke flavored Barbecue Sauce, too—there's a touch of real hickory smoke right in it!

ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN A. WOOLHISER ● PHOTOGRAPH FROM EUROPEAN

Enjoy it your own way is the advice of the great-great-grandson of "the Commodore," who talks about his money as freely as he spends it.

SOME YEARS AGO I overheard two little shoeshine boys exchanging ideas, and one asked, "What would you do if someone gave you a million dollars?" The other tyke replied, "Count it." The point is that money—especially in lump sums—is America's favorite conversation game.

I wasn't aware that everybody didn't have a house on Fifth Avenue, a villa in Newport, or a steam-driven, ocean-going yacht, until my second year at St. Paul's preparatory school in New Hampshire. A small incident gave me a hint of my hidden powers. Several of my classmates asked me to treat them to some candy.

"How could I?" I asked. "I have only twelve cents left of my weekly allowance."

"That's all right," they answered. "Just walk in the store and tell them who you are. They'll let you charge anything you want."

"Will they?"

"Sure thing. You are a Vanderbilt."

A Vanderbilt? I felt puzzled. My name was Vanderbilt, all right, but I saw no reason why the store proprietor should be impressed by it.

The boys sneered.

"Oh, go on, stop pretending. Don't you know that your family has one hundred million bucks?"

"I see," I said. I did not. "One hundred million bucks" meant nothing to me. The only thing I really saw was a mean look in my classmates' eyes. I sighed and entered the store where I explained to the proprietor that I would buy one pound of marshmallows, provided he would agree to take twelve cents now and wait for the balance until Saturday. The man behind the counter hesitated. He looked for a moment at the shining dime and two sticky pennies in my trembling hand, then asked:

"What's the name?"

"Vanderbilt."

"What's the first name?"

"Cornelius. Cornelius Vanderbilt."

"Any relation to the old lady who has that big house on Fifth Avenue?"

"That's my grandmother."

"Take two pounds of marshmallows," said the proprietor, "and keep your twelve cents. You'll pay me the whole thing in a heap at your pleasure."

I walked out in a daze.

"You see," said my public, "you can buy the whole town if you want to. Just give your name and tell them to charge. How about getting some bicycles for us?"

From that moment on my horizons broadened.

Money has done a lot for me, even if it has failed me on occasion.

Thinking it over, I realize that for one thing it has allowed me to be eccentric. I can say and do what I please . . . without good sense. I can choose the people I want to be with. I'm not beholden to anyone. It's quite a plus.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., photographed with Mrs. Vanderbilt and his little sister Grace.

Photograph from Mr. Vanderbilt's MAN OF THE WORLD, published by Crown

And there are other rewards, of course. After forty years of adulthood and some pretty wild experiences, I'll go along with the theory that the material and physical pleasures are fleeting and the flesh is weak. But you have to spend, enjoy, and grow up in order to find this out.

One healthy way of getting your kicks from money is travel. I've made 75 crossings to Europe. I've been to Barbados in the Caribbean with its inexpensive *pensions* and liquor at one-third the U. S. price; to Kandy in Ceylon, high in the mountains, 50 miles from the equator, where you have elephants to ride on; to Zanzibar and the Sultan's palace; to Beersheba in Israel with the camel market and the wonders of the Dead Sea. I've been to Interlaken in Switzerland, and up the Jungfrau ice castle in midsummer; to Oaxaca in Mexico, and the ruined cities; to Rhodes and the excavations; to Capetown with its native compounds and processions. All colorful and worthwhile, and on the way I've met many of the world's great, including De Gaulle, Churchill, Gandhi, and Mao.

Travel and a chance to meet the world-famous are rich rewards. Yet, I must admit, I have invested just as much in giving parties as I have in travel. (What did I tell you about the chance to be eccentric?)

To me, party-giving is more than fun, it is a science. Chef and assistants are picked with care. Food is ordered with an eye to the time of year, the occasion, the guests, and the place. Bartenders are put through a full-scale rehearsal. Decorations and music get equal attention.

Lastly, the guest list is chosen not so much with a study of the individual but of the whole chemistry. One kind of person brings out another, and I like to make stimulating combinations—politicians and comedians and corporation heads, and everywhere, lots of lovely women. Two of my

(Continued on page 8)

You'll feel better about smoking with the taste of Kent!

KENT with the "Micronite" Filter

REFINES away harsh flavor...**REFINES** away hot taste

...makes the taste of a cigarette mild!

Kent's the best...for the flavor you like!

A PRODUCT OF P. LORILLARD COMPANY—FIRST WITH THE FINEST CIGARETTES—THROUGH LORILLARD RESEARCH!

©1961 P. Lorillard Co.

A MOTO-MOWER YOU NEVER OWNED CUT YOUR GRASS OVER A YEAR AGO

No matter where you live, or what type of grass you have . . . a Moto-Mower has cut it. If not in your own yard, at Moto-Mower's unique Lawn Research Center. At this testing ground, grasses from all parts of the country are sown, grown and mown.

Complete pre-production testing is another reason why a Moto-Mower is preferred to ordinary equipment. You are assured of superb performance and dependability . . . and the quality that has made Moto-Mower the most respected name in power mowers since 1919.

Constant testing proves the grass cutting proficiency of Moto-Mower Riders, Rotaries and Reels. The unusual testing ground also guarantees the dependability of all other products . . . tillers, spreaders, rollers, wheelbarrows and Moto-Mower's versatile new Terra Handle with its nine attachments for every job from mowing and cultivating to lawn vacuuming.

Send 25¢ in coin for Moto-Mower's concise condensed guide to lawn care for the Homeowner. Contains dozens of helpful suggestions to aid you in having the most beautiful lawn in town.

MOTO M MOWER

PAY AS YOU MOW! You can own any Moto-Mower unit for just a few dollars down and easy monthly payments, under the new Moto-Mower Credit Plan. Ask your dealer for details.

MOTO-MOWER, INC.
RICHMOND, INDIANA
A Subsidiary of DC *Dura Corporation*

How to Enjoy Money

Continued from page 6

frequent guests, I am happy to say, are Jack Javits, junior U. S. Senator from New York, one of the finest men I've ever met, and his lovely brunette Marion. Paul Getty, with his latest, is another kind of value on the guest list. They say he is the richest man in America. We have been friends for quarter of a century, and I think we always will be, as we each respect the other's feelings and way of life.

The Carleton Alsops are among the many and welcome representatives of the entertainment world. He is a longtime motion-picture producer and beau, a former husband of some of the prettiest stars in Hollywood and now married to an heiress from Houston. I could go on and on. My guests come from all over the country and all over the world, and, with the red carpet rolled out, they have made my parties famous.

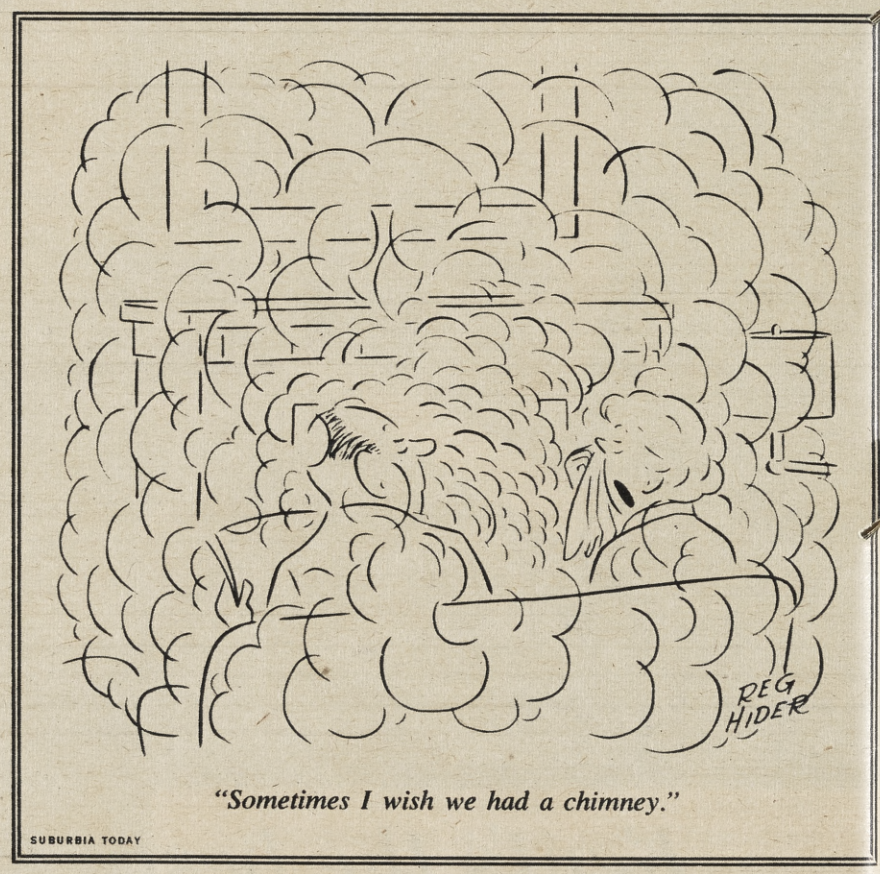
WHAT PRICE a good evening—gold champagne, for instance, and the music of the Three Violins, and sixty intimate friends at the Star-on-the-Roof room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel? I'm thinking of a party I had recently for my friend Kenneth McKnight when he joined Vanderbilt Enterprises. We danced till dawn and went on to ham and eggs at the Beverly Wilshire drugstore, and in the end I picked up a check for $6,063, including tips and the drugstore breakfast. A good evening comes high, I admit—but it keeps the money in circulation, doesn't it?

On the serious side, it's an obligation for anyone with money to be generous and, handled wisely, generosity can be a source of much satisfaction. But it's easy to goof in this complicated giving.

ONCE my father told me that his mother, the late Alice Gwynne Vanderbilt of Cincinnati, Ohio, had written out a check for $200,000 to the Tibetan monks. He said his father was so furious he didn't speak to my grandmother in over a month. "Except," added Father, "to say good morning and good night." I always liked that.

My own giving has been less grandiose than my parents' for I believe that charity begins at home. For years on end I have taken care of scores of my friends, and their ex-wives, often unbeknownst to them, and have tried to help equal scores of people I really felt were in desperate circumstances.

In summing up, I'd say that if a rich man can keep his health, fight an even battle with his temptations, and keep busy, he has a good chance of enjoying his money. Oh, and one more thing—it's a good idea to hold on to the principal and let the interest buy your pleasures.



"Sometimes I wish we had a chimney."

Floor and lighted steps in new KENTILE® Mosaic Solid Vinyl Tile. Color is Santa Sofia. Feature strips: Avocado and White. Beige Wall Base is Vinyl KenCove®.

It's new! KENTILE Mosaic Solid Vinyl Tile. Hundreds of colorful vinyl chips in each tile, surrounded by translucent vinyl. Effect? Dimensional depth, with a smooth surface that's restful to walk on. It's all vinyl . . . no composition backing. Wears long. Cleans easy. Your dealer? See the Yellow Pages.

Send 25¢ for full set of ten 3"x3" actual sample tiles to: Kentile, Inc., Dept. S1, Brooklyn 15, N.Y.

KENTILE VINYL FLOORS

GARBAGE IS A NASTY

EVERY DAY, in every American town from Maine to California, household refuse is accumulating at a rate of about 2¼ pounds per inhabitant for each 24-hour period. The housewife gets rid of garbage and rubbish by putting it outside to be picked up. After that, it's a community problem. For a community of say 30,000 population, something like 34 tons of refuse per day (aside from sewage) must be collected and disposed of one way or another. It does not just disappear. You—your community—must take it away and put it somewhere. Where? *That's* the problem, and it's one that isn't easily answered.

In terms of modern refuse-disposal methods, there are just two things to do with it. It can be buried, or it can be partially burned and the ashes can be buried afterward with the noncombustible rubbish.

Each of these methods has advantages and disadvantages.

Burying everything is cheaper in current operating cost, if enough land is available. This method—known to today's sanitary engineers as *sanitary landfill*—requires about one acre of land per year for each 10,000 population. Operating costs are in the neighborhood of $1 per ton, though higher if the haul to the disposal point averages much over 6 to 8 miles.

Landfills fall into two general classifications—area landfills, using more or less flat land, and depression landfills which use natural or man-made depression or irregularities in the terrain. In area landfills, the usual method is to cut a deep trench in which the refuse is deposited and progressively covered with earth (the proportion of 6 feet of refuse covered by 2 feet of earth, as used at Hopkins, Minn., is a normal one). Parallel trenches are opened as the work proceeds. The refuse, when dumped, is compacted by heavy crawler-type tractors which reduce the bulk to as little as 25% of the original volume.

With proper control, landfills produce none of the nuisance problems associated with the old-fashioned open dumps. They do not breed rats, for example (no rat has ever been known to burrow through earth for more than 12 inches to get at food), and the compacted and treated refuse does not catch fire from spontaneous combustion and make the whole neighborhood reek, as dumps have a habit of doing. Nevertheless, zoning laws, rising land values, and opposition from residents tend to limit the availability of land in or close to the thickly built-up areas, which are the main sources of refuse. People are just beginning to learn the difference between landfills and dumps, and their initial reaction is likely to be, "Put that smelly thing somewhere else." Unhappily, "somewhere else" isn't always available.

One landfill operation on the outskirts of Birmingham, Alabama, threatened by an injunction suit launched by outraged property owners, was rescued by the ingenuity of the Public Works Commissioner, who gave an outdoor tea party for the complainants *on top of the landfill*—with the result that the injunction was dissolved by hilarious acclamation.

OTHERWISE USELESS or unsightly land (swamps, sloughs, ravines, heavily eroded areas, old quarries, or gravel pits) can be used for landfill purposes with good results and eventually transformed into usable sites for parks, parking lots, airports, sports fields, as well as for light industrial or commercial construction. Waste land became a municipal asset instead of a liability, for instance, in Highland Park, Illinois, which converted a 70-acre slough area into a sanitary landfill project serving local disposal needs and those of nearby Lake Forest, Deerfield, Glencoe, and Highwood as well, bringing a substantial annual income at the rate of 45¢ per cubic yard of refuse deposited.

Unfortunately, there is less and less space available for landfill, and this brings us to the other alternative, incineration. About three-quarters of the total volume of a refuse collection (including garbage) can be burned in a modern, well-designed incinerating plant with only 5% to 15% of the original weight remaining in the form of ashes. The rest is transferred to the atmosphere as gases or particulate matter. The ashes, plus the 25% of the original refuse (cans, bottles, metal scrap, crockery, ceramics, etc.) which can't be burned, must still be compacted and buried; but the useful life of the municipal landfill area is extended three to four times by burning off as much as possible of the initial volume. Principal disadvantages of incin-

It collects at the rate of a ton a day for every 150 f

This is sanitary landfill—the refuse, when dumped, is compacted by heavy tractors, then covered tidily with two feet of earth.

Y WORD, BUT— BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

eration are the need for a substantial capital investment, high operating costs ($4 to $5 per ton), and air pollution.

Some authorities still believe incineration provides the only feasible long-term solution. The Metropolitan Study Commission of Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, sees local landfill sites being filled up and communities facing the costs of longer and longer hauls to areas where land can be made available. Even dumping grounds for incinerator ashes are in increasingly short supply. A number of communities in the county (Wauwatosa, Whitefish Bay, Shorewood, West Allis, South Milwaukee) have built or rebuilt incinerators. To some criticism that these plants are of small capacity and hence inherently inefficient, the Commission points out that several communities could join together to build one large, fully efficient plant to be run cooperatively.

There is some indication, however, that the annexation policies pursued by the City of Milwaukee have made neighboring smaller communities a little shy of cooperative projects as too suggestive of a loss of the identity they have fought so hard to retain. So what, says the Commission, do you do when you run out of landfill sites and have to start paying prohibitive long-distance hauling costs? Long-distance transfer hauling in big trucks or railroad cars to a cooperatively owned landfill site (perhaps outside the county) might be one answer. Another that has been suggested is to start fill-site enclosures of tongue-and groove sheet-steel piling in shallow areas of Lake Michigan; this might help add to county park areas and to the Milwaukee Harbor Wharf.

Some incinerator enthusiasts insist that prejudice against incinerators arises from misuse in the past, notably by overloading when daily loads have overtaken designed capacity due to rising populations. An overloaded incinerator can, it appears, become an almost hopeless mess. Still, as William S. Foster, editor of the magazine *American City*, points out in his March, 1960, issue, there are veteran incinerators operating to everyone's satisfaction in built-up areas of such places as Brookline, Mass., and Darien, Conn. Hollywood, Florida, is proud of a "custom-built" incinerator, specially designed for Hollywood's low, flat terrain and occasional hurricane-force winds, and now producing a $37,000 annual saving by centralizing the operations of sanitation-department equipment and personnel. And in Boston, the incinerator provides all heat for the City Hospital—annual savings, $115,000.

Each community or group of communities has this refuse problem to think about—now and for the future. Landfill sites will be more expensive and more costly to reach under exploding population pressures. It may not always be easy to induce town fathers to find money for incinerators or to agree to locate one conveniently—even though good ones don't smell, the daily parade of refuse trucks is no joy to the neighbors. You can, of course, fall back on old-fashioned methods. You can feed garbage to hogs, but you have to cook it or you can't sell the pork. You can just use the good old-fashioned dump, if you can stand the smell, the eyesore, and the rats. One community in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, estimates 100,000 rats, fat ones, on its town dump and is frantically trying to get rid of them because, in this case, the rat population is outgrowing the daily food supply provided by the dump and is spreading all over town. The simple solution applied by the folks of Ketchikan, Alaska—they just dump the refuse on the beach and push it into the sea—isn't universally acceptable; New York and Oakland, California, used to haul garbage out to sea and dump it 20 to 50 miles offshore, but the results along the beaches caused the practice to be condemned finally as a health hazard.

FOR THE SMALL COMMUNITY and even for many big ones, there's little doubt that sanitary landfill is the most attractive and inexpensive means of garbage disposal *provided* that enough fill area can be assured for the years to come.

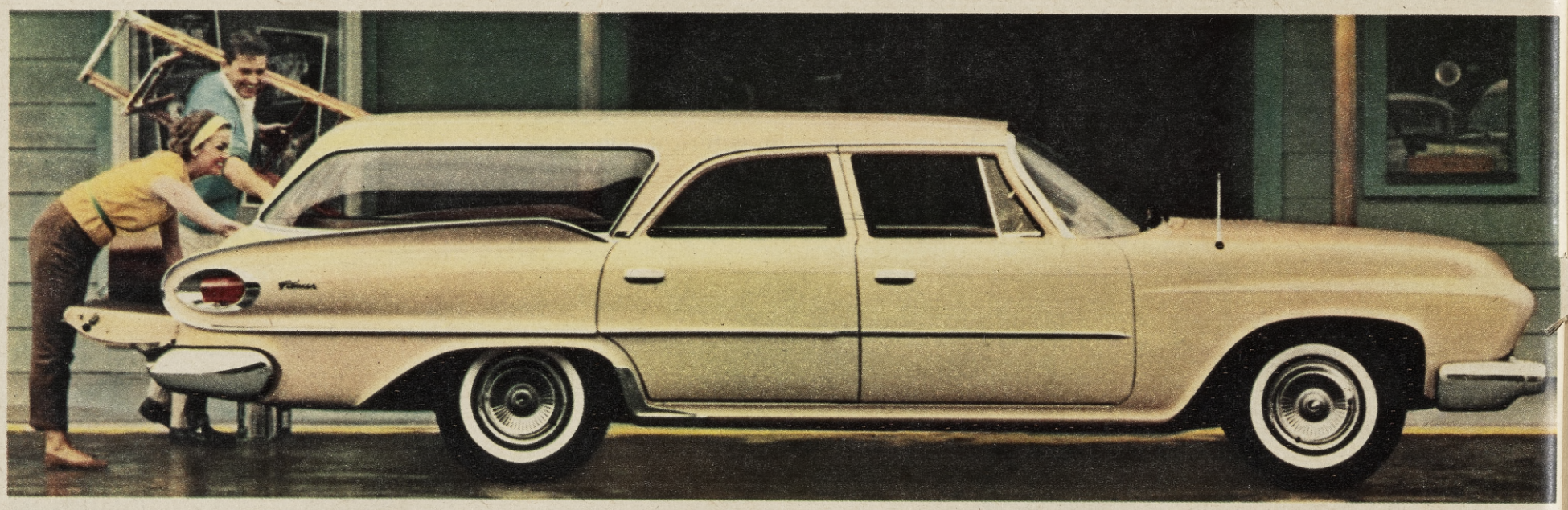
But of one thing you can be sure: whether you burn or bury or just try to forget the whole problem and hold your nose when you pass the town dump, those 2¼ pounds per person per day are going to go on piling up—now and in all the years to come.

The towns are going to have to put it somewhere—and keep on putting it somewhere.

150 families—and where are the towns going to put it?

PHOTOGRAPH BY DON CHANDLER

HOW TO OWN A BIG DREAM ON A SMALL BUDGET. Here are two body styles not generally considered economy models. By habit, they're often more envied than owned. But that habit can now be broken. Because these two are Dodge Darts. And Dart is a full-size Dodge priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet. In addition, Dart has a number of special economy features its major competitors can't match. A unitized, rust-proofed body, very economical engines, V8 or inclined six, and the new alternator which makes the battery last much longer than usual because it charges at idle. If you're driving the commonplace and dreaming big dreams, do this. Shed the commonplace. Drive your dream. On a very small budget. Your nearest Dodge Dealer will be happy to show you just how small it'll be.



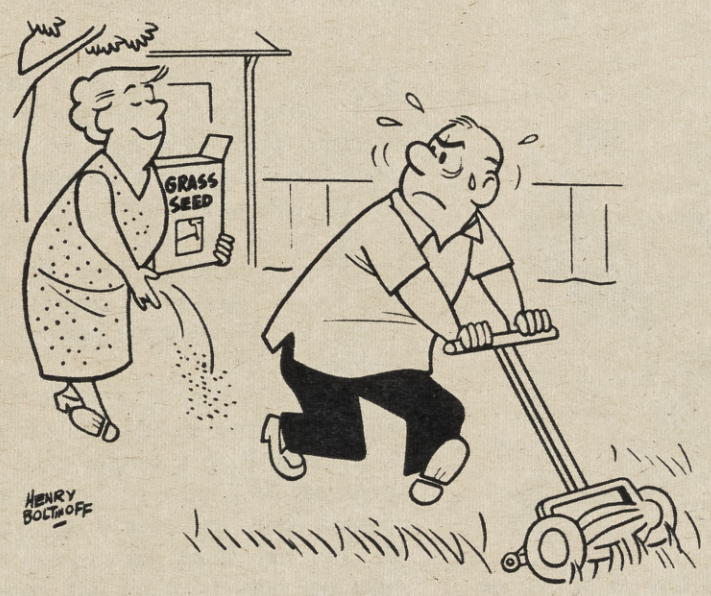
DODGE DART!!

Suburbia—Any Day!

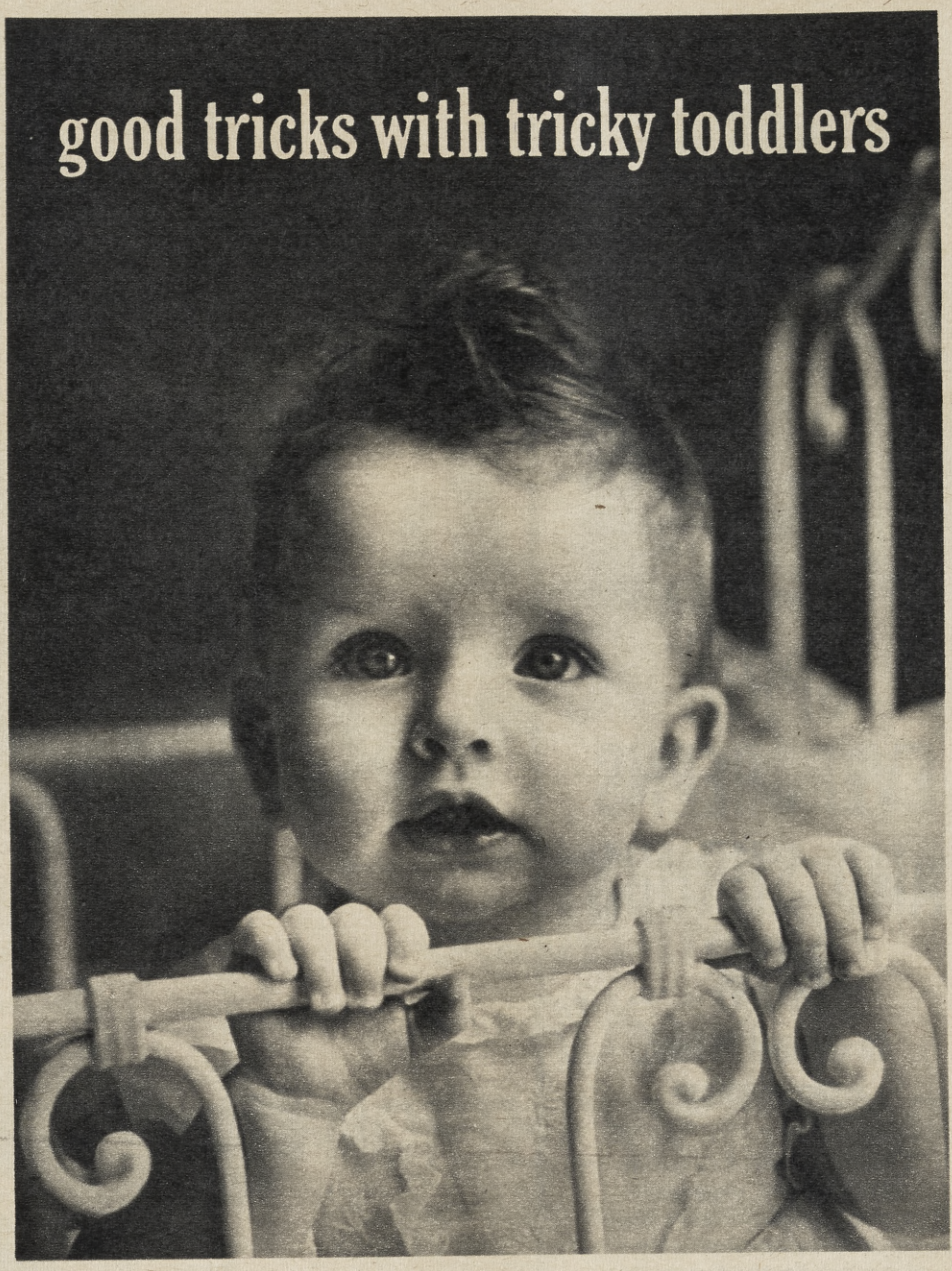
Plant Life

"Mind if I watch how you do it? Nothing seems to grow for me."

"Can't stand the sight of sap, poor guy."



good tricks with tricky toddlers



bringing up baby® hints

Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of 5

It's the rare and unusual toddler who doesn't have a temper tantrum from time to time. (And if he finds it's effective, he'll be tricky enough to use it when he wants his way.) A few ways to sidetrack tantrums:

- ♥ *Plenty of rest. Do not let baby get over-tired or over-stimulated before bedtime.*
- ♥ *A sense of freedom. Outdoors or indoors, a toddler should have a chance to play under watchful but not nagging supervision.*
- ♥ *Try to avoid situations that are likely to produce tantrums. Use distraction when storm signals do appear.*
- ♥ *When the tempest is over, let your child know you love him.*

Toddlers, creepers or babes-in-arms all benefit from fruits and vegetables for the vitamins and minerals they supply. Gerber Strained and Junior Fruits and Vegetables are specially made to make your tykes like to eat these important foods. What's more, they're cooked in the absence of air to preserve the utmost in nutritive goodness.

If your baby or toddler is going through an anti-milk stage, you can get extra milk into a reluctant drinker by serving Gerber Custard Puddings, Cottage Cheese with Pineapple and putting extra milk on Gerber Cereals.

Cute "train of thought." To make a cost-nothing train for your toddler, just string several empty Gerber Cereal boxes together, leaving a good length for pulling. Makes a swell "choo-choo" worth hours of fun.

Cover story for cherubs. Gerber Baby Pants are made of soft, soft, polyvinyl film that won't stiffen for the life of the pants. Amply cut to allow for wiggle room and growth. Machine washable; medium, large, extra-large.

Compare the Quality—Compare the Price of Gerber Strained Foods in economical, safety tins. Notice the added convenience of the new Shop-Easy labels.

Babies are our business . . . our only business!®

FREMONT, MICHIGAN

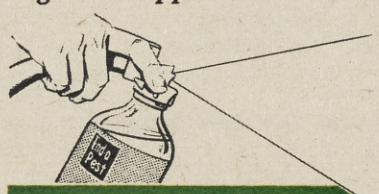
SPRAY EVERGREENS AND SHRUBS NOW

to prevent hidden insect damage

End-o-Pest kills red spider mites, aphids, bagworms, Japanese beetles, tent caterpillars, oystershell scale and other destructive pests.

SURE—kills every important insect that attacks evergreens and shrubs.
FAST—its long-lasting protection goes to work immediately.
EASY to use—just hook to the garden hose and spray. Hose sprayer unit automatically meters the right amount for a quick kill.

At garden stores, supermarkets, hardware and variety stores—wherever garden supplies are sold



No extras needed... only one name to remember...

End-o-Pest

FOR EVERGREENS AND SHRUBS

End-o-Pest is a trademark of Swift & Company

ADVENTURE IN MAY—

The Sports-

The number—every car gets one which must be taped onto it before departure.

You'll see them any weekend now, gathering happily for a rough, tough, all-day race through the spring countryside

Registration—drivers gather at appointed spot to be put on record and get instructions for the course in a sealed envelope.

WHEN YOU'RE OUT for a drive on a spring Sunday and you pass seven or eight sports cars, most of them top-down two-seaters, each carrying two people, the passenger usually a girl bent over a clip board on which she's frantically scribbling something—these are rallyists, and they're engaged in something called a rally, or, to give it the postively correct spelling, a "rallye."

A rally is a sporting event in which the object is to drive an automobile from Point A to Point B at a certain fixed average speed, say 38.7 miles per hour. That's the simplest form, and even *it* isn't very simple. For one thing, an *average* of 38.7 miles per hour is pretty fast, particularly over the kind of roads rally organizers lean

s- Car Rally

BY KEN PURDY

Navigator's tools—he uses instrument panel and clip board for a constant check on progress.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY BOB BUGG

toward: dirt, back country, up and down.

Suppose you're embarking on a mildly difficult rally. The cars will gather at some convenient place—a park, a restaurant. Competitors will be given sealed envelopes. As the cars move off, their time of departure registered to the second, the passengers, or navigators, rip open the envelopes and find such instructions as:

"Turn right on Route 34. Maintain 31.7 average.

At telephone pole No. 1598 turn left on left-dirt fork for 6.9 miles, 28.9 average.

At third red barn (faded red, not bright) take Lawson's Lane (no sign) to second intersection, average 18.9 for first 2.3 miles, 26.1 to intersection. Look for marked map on porch of General Store. . . ." And so on.

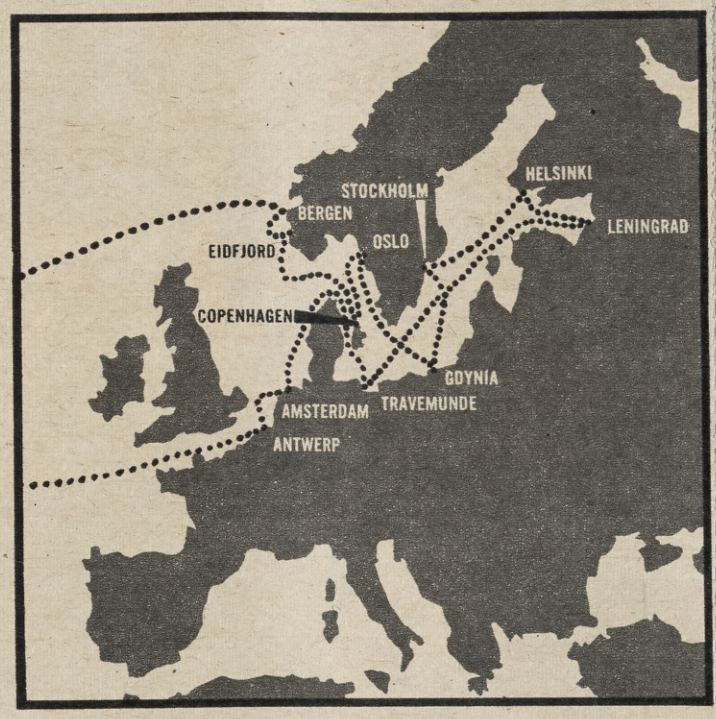
ALL YOU NEED to win a rally like that, a little six-hour run in the country, is a good car, a driver with a miler's sense of pace, a navigator who can produce solutions like an IBM machine—plus patience, understanding, and tolerance. For a really tough rally, you need a lot more.

Rally scoring is done in seconds, the usual system being so many points off a theoretically perfect score for each second the car is late—*or* early—in arrival at a check point. Check points are maintained by the sharp, stop-watch-wielding types who are running the rally. Location of some of the check points is known to the competitors; others are secret, hidden along some lonely stretch of road to make sure that you're penalized if you're doing 19.5 miles an hour instead of 20.1. Most rallies are run by one of the scores of motor-sports clubs that have sprung up since the end of World War II, with the check points manned by members with a taste for mathematics and the ability to fend off boredom while sitting in a folding chair behind an alder bush out in the countryside, stop watch in hand, pencil always at the ready.

When rallying began to be taken seriously in the United States a few years ago (it's a venerable sport in Europe) contestants could use fairly simple means of calculation. Ordinary wrist watches and the tenth-of-a-mile recorder on the car's speedometer were used. But as time went on and competition became tougher and tougher, such crude devices were abandoned. After all, the odometer, the mileage-recording part of the speedometer, is probably producing a 3-percent error, plus or minus; if you spin the rear wheels a few times in ice or sand, the factor of error will rise, and how do you know you have the right-size rear tires? When you're up against driver-navigator teams who can show seven seconds of error in a 48-hour run, such details become important.

WHEN YOU SEE a rally car with a dashboard that looks like a section of the chief engineer's panel on the "Queen Mary" you will know that the owner is counting on modern science to help him win. He may have four tenth-of-a-second stop watches mounted in a row with a bar-lever arrangement to start and stop them instantaneously in pairs. He'll have an average-speed instrument, an Italian *Tachimedion*, a Swedish *Halda* or perhaps one of his own rigging which, when hooked into the speedometer, will deliver a steady average-speed reading. The passenger's side of the car will carry a little gooseneck lamp, a clip board rigidly mounted to the dashboard to form a desk, and something like a Blackwell Mark II circular slide rule will be in evidence, a gimmick that will deliver miles, minutes, or average speed when the other two factors are set on it (to get average

Continued on page 16



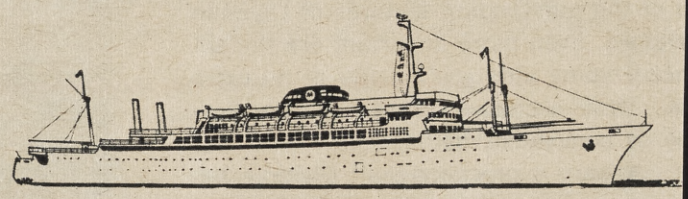
SCANDINAVIA
RUSSIA
NORTHERN EUROPE

Moore-McCormack's new ss ARGENTINA sails from New York June 1, 1961, for Spring at her best in the Northlands.

A sell-out in 1960, this 35-day Northlands Cruise is filling fast! You'll see Norway's fjords, misty and magical, filled with flowers and tiny waterfalls; shop in the Scandinavian and Baltic capitals; visit Poland's Gdynia, a port seen by few Americans.

LENINGRAD, Russia's most beautiful city, welcomes you; there's time to see Moscow. In the Netherlands, you can tour Amsterdam's canals, visit the world-famous flower auction at Aalsmeer. In Belgium, you'll find some of Europe's loveliest old buildings and paintings... and magnificent food!

In port, your ship is your hotel—ss ARGENTINA, all first class, stabilizer equipped, all outside staterooms; superb food, every shipboard luxury—a liner designed by, and for, people who know the best in cruising. Fares from $1,285—about $37 a day. Ask your Travel Agent for illustrated Northlands brochure.



MOORE-McCORMACK
Lines
Two Broadway
Dept. ST 2
New York 4, N.Y.

WHAT'S YOUR TYPE?

Tycoon?
Engineer?
Indian Chief?

This is SENATORIAL ... so modern, commanding, clean-with plenty of eye-appeal to help sell you - or your ideas on sight. Just one of the 16 handsome Olympia type faces to choose from!

Socialite?
Hostess?
Den Mother?

This is Script ... flowing, clear, graceful ... adding a warm, personal touch to everything you write. And Olympia Portables come in your choice of seven smart colors - contrasting keys!

Student?
Author?
Egghead?

This is CONGRESS ELITE... ... one of the "readingest" type faces ever. Tempered spring steel type bars... plus Olympia's precision-quality...assures perfect type alignment - imprint!

lympia "Personalized" Portables Offer 16 Type tyles to Choose From!

ur choice of type styles and colors are just o of the outstanding features of Olympia rtables. Even more important are the ad-nced typing aids you'll enjoy at no extra st... from exclusive spring-cushioned key-s to convenient half-spacing! See, test d compare a precision-built Olympia be-e you decide on any other portable.

FREE: Olympia Type Style and Color Selector Guide

Olympia

OLYMPIA DIVISION, Dept. ST-4
Inter-Continental Trading Corp.
90 West Street, New York 6, New York

Please send me your free Type Style and Color Selector Guide.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ ZONE____ STATE_____

The Sports-Car Rally

Continued from page 15

Progress is timed to the second by stop-watch-wielding experts at check points on the road.

speed, set miles and minutes). There will be a short-wave radio for picking up Navy time signals. If the owner is serious about the sport and goes in for things like The Great American Mountain Rallye, which takes three days and nights, he'll have a shovel aboard and tire chains and a couple of spotlights in front, called "flame throwers," so powerful they will practically burn a hole through a pine board.

There is a school of rallyists who maintain that all electronic and mechanical gimcrackery is counter to the true spirit of the sport. These purists maintain that a proper rallyist needs only a sense of timing and a sensitive throttle foot, while a good navigator requires nothing more than a few sheets of paper, a pencil, and a map. It's something like the difference between dry-fly and wet-fly fishermen; or fly-versus-bait fishermen. The IBM-machine adherents go home with more silver cups for rally winning, though.

Such tangible reward is the least of it, however, for a rally is enormous fun, and few who embark on even one little easy one ever get over it. I remember the first rally I ever went on, years and years ago. I had an absurdly small automobile and the average speed was much too fast for us, even if we hadn't got lost twice. But my navigator and I became so interested and so excited that I ran that little car all night long as fast as it would go, my foot flat on the floor. I knew I was ruining the engine, but I didn't care.

THE WORLD SERIES of rallying is the Monte Carlo, properly called the Rallye de Monte Carlo. The "Monte" usually takes 8 days—and nights. Contestants can start from cities all over Europe: Edinburgh, Athens, Stockholm, Paris, Monte Carlo itself, Lisbon, and so on. The rally is run in January, with snow and icy roads the rule, and the impression you have after finishing it is that you've been up and down every mountain on the Continent at least once. Usually the average speed is set so high that only by absolutely flat-out driving can competitors hope to maintain it. Collision and accidents are commonplace—and costly, for every scratch on the car when it comes finally to Monte Carlo (if it does) counts against it. Drivers and navigators eat benzedrine like popcorn and hope that a "spook" won't put them off the road. A "spook" is a delusion: men have died in the Monte Carlo because they thought they saw a truck parked in the road ahead of them, or a herd of cows, or an elephant standing on its head. After five or six days without sleep, the sight of an elephant, perhaps pink, standing on its head on a pile of snow seems perfectly reasonable. Bob Halmi, a leading American rallyist who has competed in a number of European events, is still not sure he didn't see two nude

girls waving to him from a snowbank high in the *Alpes Maritimes* one midnight last year.

Despite the difficulty of the course and the high average speeds, a number of cars do come into Monaco with perfect scores every year. To shake them down further, these cars are sent out on an overnight dash through the mountains over as difficult a route as possible and timed to the split second. And the Monte Carlo organizers, with a quarter of a century of experience behind them, can be very difficult indeed. For the final winner there's a prize of a few thousand dollars, of small significance beside the satisfaction of having won one of motoring's toughest contests.

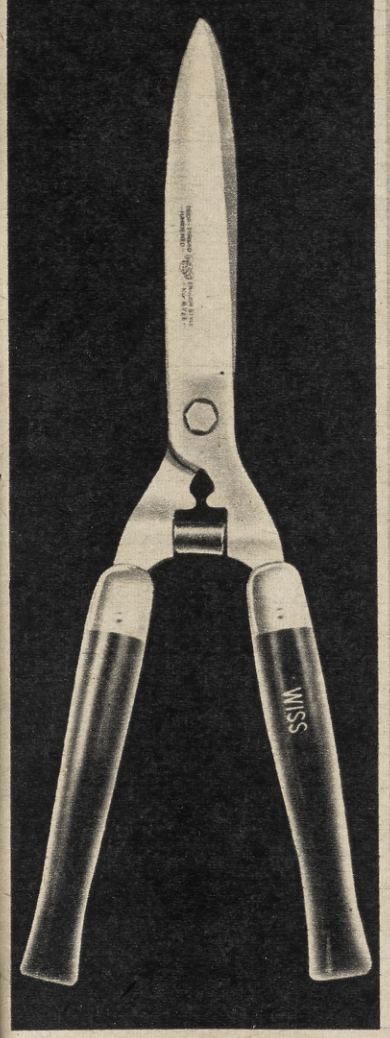
THERE ARE many prizes, of course, the main division being according to engine size. (Most of the competing cars are European, since small size, agility, and speed are important.) One of the most interesting of the competitions is the "prix de confort," which goes to the most luxuriously equipped car in the rally. A typical winner may have circular windshield wipers to clear the snow from his head-lamp lenses; seats that make down into full beds; hot and cold running water; fitted washbasins; electric shavers; electric coffee- and tea-makers; hot plates, and so on through a list of 50 carefully planned accessories.

No one car has ever won prizes for both performance and comfort, however. In the Monte Carlo you can have a comfortable ride or a fast ride, but you can't have both.

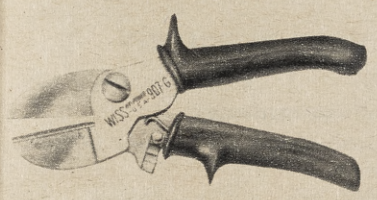
Many racing drivers won't compete in such events as the Monte Carlo or the Alpine Rally, another 8-day special, considering them much too dangerous. Stirling Moss, probably the best driver in the world today, likes rallying, and so, for that matter, does his sister Pat, who has won many ladies' prizes. To ride as navigator with a really purposeful driver like Moss requires strong nerves, particularly over typically unfenced Alpine passes. A journalist who rode with him in a Monte Carlo rally told of shivering in the back seat of a small sedan as Moss belted the car along at 90 miles an hour on black glare ice. At one point Moss remarked, "It wouldn't make much difference here if we went off at 30 miles an hour or 90, so we may as well press on."

Rally, anyone?

WISS CUTS BEST



Nothing trims a hedge like Wiss Shears. Seven models for every purse and purpose . . . from $3.95 up. Shown: No. 8½-E with hollow ground blades, built-in shock absorber. Price: $5.95.



Pruners, No. 907-G—$3.25. Wiss Hy-Power Pruners cut the toughest limbs with ease—never tear or bruise. Blades never distort. Others $2.95 to $4.25.

"Grass Master", No. 701—$2.75. Easiest cutting grass shears made! Special vinyl "comfort" grips protect hands. Others from $1.49 to $5.50.

Grass Shears, No. 5600-G—$3.50. The finest professional grass shears made. Vinyl grips. Narrow blades, contour handles for extra close trimming.

J. WISS & SONS CO., NEWARK 7, N.J.

New Weedone

with Silvex **Kills** more lawn weeds than any other weed killer!

Don't be puzzled about weeds!

GET WEEDONE!

If you can't identify the weeds in your lawn by name, stop worrying about special weed control formulas. Get Weedone! New Weedone with Silvex kills chickweed, henbit and prostrate spurge, in addition to dandelion, plantain and more than 100 other weeds and woody plants.

You save labor, save time because Weedone does the job requiring two or more ordinary weed killers. It actually costs you less than many ordinary weed killers.

You can depend on Weedone! For a weed free lawn insist on NEW WEEDONE with SILVEX. Made by AMCHEM PRODUCTS, INC., originators of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T Weed Killers.

EASY TO APPLY—LIQUID OR DRY!

Still the same low price—8 oz. can (liquid) only $1.00; 5 lb. bag (dry) $2.25 (larger sizes available).

WEEDONE SPOT GRASS KILLER—Are unsightly grass spots (Muhlenbergia, Dallas Grass, etc.) destroying the beauty of your lawn? Kill them with Weedone Spot Grass Killer! You can reseed almost immediately (2 to 3 weeks). Available in big 16 oz. aerosol spray container.

AMCHEM **WEEDONE**

Amchem and Weedone are registered trademarks of
AMCHEM PRODUCTS, INC. (Formerly American Chemical Paint Co.)
AMBLER, PA. • Niles, Calif. • St. Joseph, Mo.

Ready for the guests are: Appetizer Spareribs; green pepper squares, cherry tomatoes, and avocado pieces in glass tumblers for serve-yourself Grilled Shrimp Appetizers (on hibachi); Roast Corn with Perky Butter Sauce; Lamb Chops Burgundy; and crisp salad greens.

For that tantaliz

Grill

APPETIZER SPARERIBS

Put 4 lbs. **spareribs,** meaty side up, in a shallow roasting pan. Rub with a cut clove of **garlic** and sprinkle with **salt.** Roast in a 350° F oven 1½ hrs., or until done, draining off excess fat as it accumulates. Cut ribs apart. Dip in either Tangy Plum Sauce or Sweet-Sour Apricot Sauce; grill about 3 in. from coals until well browned, turning frequently.

Appetizers for 10 to 12

SWEET-SOUR APRICOT SAUCE

When serving egg rolls or other hors d'oeuvres, try this Oriental-style sauce.

Drain two 1-lb., 14-oz. cans **apricot halves;** force apricots through a sieve or food mill into a saucepan. Stir in a mixture of ½ cup drained **crushed pineapple,** ½ cup **honey,** ½ cup **brown sugar,** ½ teaspoon **salt,** few grains **white pepper,** and 2 tablespoons **cider vinegar.** Add 2 large cloves **garlic,** quartered. Bring mixture to boiling, reduce heat to medium, and cook for 10 min., stirring occasionally. Remove garlic. Cool and store, covered, in refrigerator until ready to use.

About 2½ cups sauce

TANGY PLUM SAUCE

For fine indoor fare, oven roast ribs 'n' sauce.

Drain a 1-lb. can **purple plums** and reserve ¼ cup **sirup;** pit and force plums through a sieve or food mill into a bowl. Blend in reserved sirup, ½ cup thawed, frozen **orange juice concentrate,** and ½ teaspoon **Worcestershire sauce.** Store, covered, in refrigerator until ready to use.

About 1½ cups sauce

LAMB CHOPS BURGUNDY

To Prepare: 10 min. To Grill: 16-20 min. (allow time for chops to marinate)

- **8 loin or rib lamb chops, cut 1½ to 2 in. thick**
- **¼ cup olive oil**
- **½ cup Burgundy**
- **½ clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **3 peppercorns, crushed**
- **½ teaspoon cumin seed, crushed**
- **⅔ cup chopped red onion**

1. Put chops in a shallow dish; combine remaining ingredients in a screw-top jar; shake to blend.

2. Pour marinade over meat. Cover and set in refrigerator to marinate about 2 hrs., turning chops occasionally.

3. Grill chops about 4 in. from coals 16 to 20 min., or until meat is browned, turning occasionally and brushing with remaining marinade. To test doneness, slit meat near bone and note color of meat.

8 servings

A COOKBOOK DESIGNED TO HELP MOTHERS WIN THE MEALTIME PLAUDITS OF HEALTHY, HUNGRY CHILDREN

YOURS FOR ONLY 50¢ EACH
Postpaid

Sure-fire ideas
for hard-to-please youngsters . . .

DISHES CHILDREN LOVE

264 simple step-by-step recipes for the authenticated preferences of America's beautiful children, featuring eye appeal as well as yum-yum flavor . . . to guide today's young mothers.

TO: SUBURBIA TODAY BOOKS
153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Enclosed find $_____ for which please send me postpaid _____ copies of "Dishes Children Love Cookbook" @ 50¢ each. (No stamps or C.O.D. orders, please; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.)

Name .....
Address .....
City & State .....

Print or Write Legibly

antalizing flavor and aroma

MELANIE De PROFT, *Food Editor*

It Out-of-doors

GRILLED SHRIMP APPETIZERS

Shell **fresh shrimp,** leaving tails; devein and rinse under running cold water; put into a large bowl. Partially cover with **Italian salad dressing;** cover bowl and refrigerate at least 2 hrs., turning shrimp several times. Drain shrimp, reserving marinade. Allow guests to thread onto metal or bamboo skewers (soak bamboo skewers in water before using): shrimp, **cherry tomatoes, green pepper squares,** and **avocado pieces.** (See photo.) Grill 3 in. from coals about 3 min., or until shrimp are done, turning and brushing with marinade.

ROAST CORN

Loosen husks only enough to remove silks and blemishes from **ears of corn.** Dip ears in pail of **water.** Shake well. Rewrap husks around corn. Plunge into water again and let stand until husks are soaked, about 1 hr. Place ears on grill over coals and roast, turning frequently, until tender, about 15 min. Husk and brush generously with Perky Butter Sauce.

PERKY BUTTER SAUCE

Heat together ½ cup **butter,** ½ teaspoon **Italian salad dressing mix,** ½ teaspoon **paprika,** and ¼ teaspoon **chili powder.** Serve hot.

DILLED POTATOES IN PACKETS

To Prepare: 15 min. To Grill: About 35 min.

- **6 medium-sized potatoes, pared**
- **Salt**
- **½ cup butter or margarine, softened**
- **2 tablespoons snipped parsley**
- **1 tablespoon dill weed**

1. Cut each potato crosswise into 1-in. slices and place on an individual square of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle slices generously with salt and spread with butter. Sprinkle evenly with snipped parsley and dill weed.

2. Put slices together to reassemble each potato; wrap in foil, sealing tightly.

3. Place on grill 3 in. from coals and cook about 35 min., or until potatoes are tender. Turn packets occasionally to cook evenly. *6 servings*

MINTED BROILED LAMB CHOPS

To Prepare: 10 min. To Grill: 16-20 min.

- **8 loin or rib lamb chops, cut 1½ to 2 in. thick**
- **¼ cup finely chopped mushrooms, lightly browned in butter**
- **2 tablespoons crushed fresh mint leaves or 1 tablespoon dry mint leaves**
- **¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar**
- **1 teaspoon dry mustard**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **2 tablespoons wine vinegar**

1. Combine mushrooms, mint, sugar, mustard, salt, and vinegar; toss gently to mix.

2. Grill chops about 4 in. from coals 8 to 10 min. on one side. Turn chops and spoon mushroom mixture over surface of each; grill second side 8 to 10 min., or until done. To test doneness, slit meat near bone and note color of meat. *8 servings*

CHEF'S CHOICE LAMB CHOPS

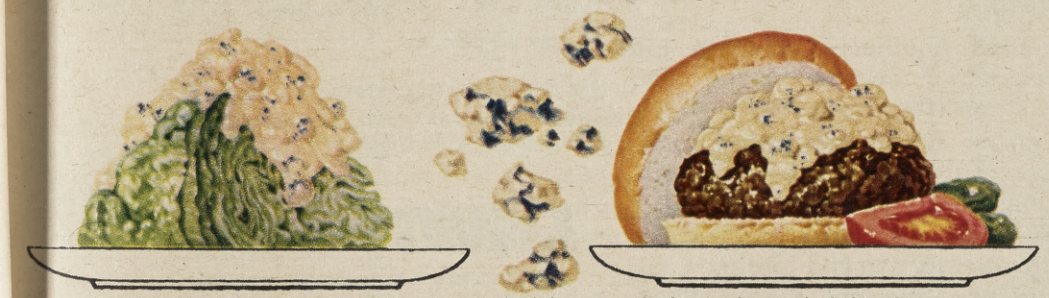
Grill chops as directed above, omitting topping. Sauce with **melted butter** thoroughly blended and heated with an exotic commercial **steak sauce.**

Continued on page 21

Just look at all those luscious chunks* in

NEW KRAFT BLUE CHEESE DRESSING!

*So much blue cheese . . . such big beautiful chunks . . . you'll find this dressing in the dairy case!



You haven't lived till you've tried it on salads and sandwiches!

There are more blue cheese chunks than you'll ever be able to count in this luscious new dressing. They crumble on your tongue. They melt in your mouth. These chunks come from hand-picked blue cheeses with flavor unafraid to be great. The dressing is creamy smooth and rich—so thick you may want to thin it with milk or Kraft Italian Dressing. You try a little—then you want more. Nobody but a cheese maker could have made it this good!

BRIGHT IDEA!

LAWN-BOY'S "CARE PAIR" DOES THE 5 BIG CHORES OF HOME GARDENING QUICKLY AND EASILY!

Now, Lawn-Boy offers a revolutionary new idea in home gardening, teaming famous Lawn-Boy mowers with the amazing new Lawn-Boy Hobby Gardener, the machine that does away with practically all conventional hand tools.

IT TILLS. Lightweight, easy-handling Hobby Gardener prepares and cultivates flower beds, vegetable gardens and borders with a new kind of speed and ease.

IT EDGES. Make a fast attachment change and you've got an edger that cuts a neat edge along driveway, walk, or garden. It's safe, simple and satisfying.

IT HOES. Another attachment and you'll never have to hoe by hand again. Hoe digs holes for bulbs, too.

IT WEEDS. Shears and clears weeds from your garden the fast, back-saving way. And it's priced at a low $99.95.

AND FOR THE 5TH BIG CHORE: A dependable Lawn-Boy mower. Easy-starting, easy-handling, level-cutting. Choose from a variety of models; self-propelled, quiet, grass-catching, riding, and push-type mowers. Prices as low as $62.50.

See the Hobby Gardener and mowers now at your nearest Lawn-Boy dealer. His name appears on the adjoining page.

LAWN-BOY

OMC ENGINES & EQUIPMENT DIVISION

Outboard Marine Corporation, Waukegan, Illinois

See the Lawn-Boy line of garden equipment at your nearest dealer listed below:

ARIZONA

Mesa....Peterson's Sporting Goods
Mesa.....Reliable Saw Service
Phoenix....Barbieri Spearhead Bic.
Phoenix....Economy Eqpt. Rentals
Phoenix.....Jim's Bicycle Shop
Phoenix.....Lubo's Hardware
Phoenix.....Orgills Sales & Service
Scottsdale..Starks Lawnmower Shop

CALIFORNIA

Bellflower..L. & M. Sales & Serv.
Burbank.....Bartol's Lawn Mower
Concord.....California Auto Stores
Conoga Park....A-1 Lawn Mower
Canoga Park..Grn. Thumb Nursery
El Cajon..Ideal Saw & Lawnmower
Gilroy.....Jims Sport Shop
Los Altos....A-1 Sharpening Service
Martinez.....Vine Hill Hardware
Menlo Park.....Freds Hardware
Newbury Park.....Hays Hardware
Newhall....Newhall Mower & Saw
Northridge..C. J. Lawnmower Shop
Pacomia..Willetts Lawnmower Shop
Panorama City...Panorama Hdwe.
Pomona.....Fedway Dept. Store
Rancho Cordova....The Sharp Shop
Redonda Beach..Bay Engine Mower
Riverside.....Magnolia Lawnmower
San Carlos....Industrial Hardware
San Carlos..The Lawn Mower Shop
San Fernando..S. Fernando Hdwe.
Santa Ana.....Foothill Hardware
Santa Ana.....Griffen Hardware
Santa Clara.....Villa Hardware
Sepulveda...Green Arrow Nursery
Simi Valley.....Bob's Lawnmower
Sunnyvale.....Foster Bros.
Sunnyvale.....Western Auto
Tarzana....Tarzana Garden Eqpt.
Thousand Oaks..Thousand O. Saw
Van Nuys.....Green's Shop
Walteria....Walteria Lawn Mower
Walnut Creek.....Aiman Rental
Woodside.....Roberts of Woodside

COLORADO

Adams City.....The Problem Shop
Arvada.....Ray's Hardware
Aurora.....United Rent Alls
Denver.....Hartley Hardware
Denver...Marsolek Hdwe. & Appl.
Denver.....The Engine Clinic
Englewood....A & A Trading Post
Englewood..Barts Lawnmower Serv.
Lakewood.....Lakewood Hardware
Littleton....Nelson's Repair Service
Longmont...Longmont Cycle & Toy
Strasburg.....Driscoll Hardware

OREGON

Aloha.....Imley's
Beaverton.....M & T Engine
Ceader Mill....C & H Hardware
Portland.....Blessing Hardware
Portland.....Burlingame Hardware
Portland.....Churck's Refrigeration
Portland....Herman Seed & Floral
Portland.....Jones Appliance
Portland.....Lampus
Portland.Leslies Hdwe. & Farm Sup.
Portland...Lombard Garden Center
Portland.....Powell Valley Impl.
Portland.....Reeds Town Mart
Portland.....Van Buren Motors
Portland.Wichita Feed & Hdwe. Co.
Tigard.....Art Mason's
Tigard.....Mason's Inc.

WASHINGTON

Bellevue..... Reinhard Hardware
Kirkland..... Kirkland Hardware
Poulsbo.....Torgeson Hardware

For Dealers in Cities not listed above, see your Yellow Pages.

Grill It Out-of-doors

Continued from page 19

HERBED BISCUIT RING

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

To Prepare: 15 min.
To Bake: 15 min.

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- ½ teaspoon sage
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- Few grains salt
- Few grain paprika
- 1 8-oz. container ready-to-bake biscuits

1. Cream butter until softened. Blend in the lemon juice, celery seed, sage, thyme, salt, and paprika. Cover and chill at least 1 hr. to allow flavors to blend thoroughly. (Soften herb butter slightly before using.)

2. Open biscuit container according to directions on package. Separate biscuits and spread each with the herb butter.

3. In a shallow baking pan, arrange biscuits, slightly overlapping, to form a ring.

4. Bake at 400° F 15 min., or until golden brown.

10 biscuits

VEGETABLE MEDLEY IN FOIL

To Prepare: 15 min.
To Grill: 15-20 min.

- 3 medium-sized zucchini, cut in ½-in. slices
- 7 large mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems
- 8 large pimiento-stuffed green olives, sliced
- 1 large tomato, cut in pieces
- 3 medium-sized onions, thinly sliced
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- ½ teaspoon sweet basil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

1. Toss together first five ingredients in the center of a large square of heavy-duty aluminum foil; gently mix in remaining ingredients. Bring edges of foil up over mixture and seal tightly to avoid leakage when packet is turned.

2. Place on grill about 3 in. from coals and cook 15 to 20 min., or until zucchini is tender. Turn packet over occasionally to cook vegetables evenly. *4 to 6 servings*

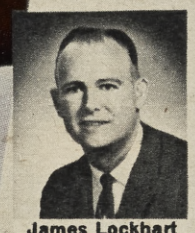
NEW! A beautiful portfolio of cat prints from Puss 'n Boots

Tumbling... posing... frisking... all the playful endearing young charms of America's most popular pets have been captured in this enchanting folio of four 11"by14" original paintings by the noted artist James Lockhart. A full $10.00 value if they were available at retail stores. You can own the whole set of four for only $1.50 and a Puss'n Boots label. Commissioned expressly for cat lovers by the makers of Puss'n Boots (Famous Original Fish Formula and the equally nourishing New Meat Flavor) *these delightful cats reflect so well the healthy good looks and liveliness your own pets will enjoy when fed a daily diet of Puss'n Boots.*

8 oz. and larger sizes

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Coast Fisheries Division of The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago 54, Illinois



James Lockhart
One of America's outstanding wildlife artists.

CAT FOLIO,
Dept. ST, Box 4480, Chicago 77, Ill.

All 4 for $1.50

Order several sets as gifts

I enclose $1.50 (Check or money order. No cash please.) and one Puss 'n Boots label for each set of four.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Void where regulated, prohibited or taxed. Good only in U.S.A. and possessions. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

Every dog is more dog when he's fed the

Diet of Champions

Prize winner or pal, Ken-L-Biskit brings out the best in your dog

Concentrated Ken-L-Biskit provides twice the power of lean beefsteak!*

*Ken-L-Biskit is a *concentrated* kibble. Ounce for ounce, it provides twice the calories (energy-power) of the most flavorful lean beefsteak you can feed your family. And unlike so many other dry dog foods, Ken-L-Biskit is not "blown up." This means, cup for cup, there's more protein, more vitamins, more minerals, more of every nutrient your dog is known to need.

Because Ken-L-Biskit does so much more, you can feed less of it. Hence a most happy economy. And slow oven baking enriches the great flavor of Ken-L-Biskit. Makes for best digestibility, too.

Since every bit of every bite works to create the peak condition and wonderful spirit of a champion, it's no wonder Ken-L-Biskit is the world's largest-selling kibbled dog food! Now available at your favorite food store.

KEN-L-BISKIT

Official food at more American Kennel Club Shows than all other dog foods combined

Occupation—

Jean Kerr, best-selling author a[illegible] half a dozen full-time jobs, five of t[illegible]

BY ROLLIE HOCHSTEIN

WHEN Jean Kerr is faced with a form to fill out, one heading always stops her: OCCUPATION. She's an author, of course. Her "Please Don't Eat The Daisies" spiced best-seller lists for fifty weeks after its publication two years ago. Her second book, "The Snake Has All The Lines," is just out and well on its way.

Mrs. Kerr is also a playwright. She co-authored "The King Of Hearts," which, after a hit run on Broadway, is still popular in the summer-theater circuit. And her new comedy, "Mary, Mary," is being hailed as "theater magic."

As the wife of Walter Kerr, a well-known drama critic, she accompanies her husband to dozens of theater openings, often weaving other obligations into her city excursions—like consulting with her publisher, looking in on a rehearsal of her latest play, or autographing a few hundred copies of her latest book.

Further, a seventeen-year-old, strictly nonprofessional collaboration of Jean and Walter Kerr has produced a family of boys—five of them—in an old, overgrown "gingerbread" house in Larchmont, New York.

To juggle all her jobs would tax the talents of a crisply efficient, highly charged regimentarian, which Jean Kerr is not. She is rather shy, soft-spoken, self-effacing, and completely unpretentious. She says she is slow-moving, noisy, and irascible at home. Either way, she is too spontaneous to be comfortable on a tight schedule. So she doesn't juggle. She simply takes first things first.

Her first things come in fives. She enjoys describing herself as harassed and overwhelmed by her sons, but there is no doubt that she has the situation firmly in hand. She certainly knows who's who around the house—and so do her children.

"CHRISTOPHER," she marvels, "is just fifteen, and he looks like a man. He weighs 180 pounds, and it somehow makes me feel younger to have a son bigger than I am. Chris is unsettling because he never defies me. I ask him to pick the newspapers off the floor, and he makes all the motions of doing it. Only he doesn't do it. I turn around and he's gone, papers still there. I wish he'd say 'No!' or [illegible] right and *then* I could handle him."

Colin and John are a pair of usually reasonable, usually well-behaved twins.

"At eleven," Mrs. Kerr says, "they are sensible, middle-aged types. I wish I were as mature as they are right now."

Gilbert, eight, is what his mother describes as a "lunatic type. He's so busy catching up with everybody else that he runs in circles." Gregory is two.

"I don't know if I'm getting experienced at all this or if he really is the easiest baby we've ever had. My mother wonders why Gregory's so contented playing by himself. I tell her we don't care what he does with his spare time. We're no dictators."

—Mother!

playwright, holds down at least them boys

Walter Kerr, father of the five, faces it all with equanimity.

"Walter is the most patient man," says his wife. "He never raises his voice. I don't know how he has endured it. We eat dinner with the children—heaven knows why—and when they start duelling with asparagus spears, Walter doesn't notice. He must be in some intellectual cloud because there are the stalks flying in front of his eyes and . . . well, I have to be the Heavy. I try to save my vocal cords by muttering, 'Walter, won't you do something about this?' And he says, 'About what?' "

The mystery is when Mrs. Kerr manages to write. The first thing to do, she says, is to avoid deadlines. She will work up a frenzy to get an article to an editor on the promised date. But since her time is an unknown quantity, she tries not to get pinned down. Her new play was written in

Continued on page 24

PHOTOGRAPH BY SHIRLEY ZEIBERG

Mrs. Kerr—she's home all day and wouldn't take a job outside "for all the money in the world."

Mower fun...

25" Riding Mower.

Lawn mowing, yard tasks become fun with a Springfield riding rotary mower or Suburban Tractor. It adds to the fun to know you're riding on America's most popular mower . . . tops in sales because it's tops in dependability and versatility. Mower fun? Springfield!

36" Suburban Tractor. "Floating" mower deck attachment stops "scalping." Plenty of h.p. for jobs from planting to harvest.

32" Riding Mower. For large lawns. Heavy-duty transmission. Safe T-Key electric starter optional. Many exclusive features.

25" Riding Mower. Cuts 25" swath. Full line of attachments available. Automotive transmission and brake. Fully safety-engineered!

Also Spunky, Spirited Springfield Garden Tillers. Tillers for every gardening task. Exclusive design permits easy tine extension. Available also with exclusive Springfield Reversatility. Get a demonstration today!

Look for the new Springfield Golf Car. Now available!

Springfield

Quick Manufacturing, Inc. The House of Power • Springfield, Ohio

Gives you that Glad ride

Bonus of Dutch Gladiola bulbs (39¢) with free mower demonstration.

Dance, move, walk in freedom

...all summer long

We've said it so often that there probably isn't a girl in America who doesn't know: "You can swim wearing Tampax." But we have been taken to task for not saying more often, more forcefully: "Dancing can be fun again when you wear Tampax."

Tampax gives you complete freedom of motion; in fact, you're apt to all but forget about differences in days of the month. There can be no chafing or irritation from Tampax® because it absorbs internally. Since you're not wearing added bulk, there can be no reason for excess perspiration. And odor is prevented because there's no exposure to the air.

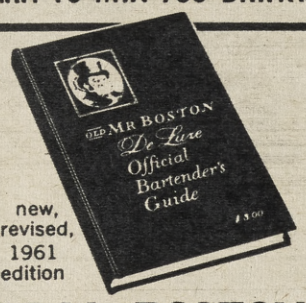
NO BELTS
NO PINS
NO PADS
NO ODOR

Carrying Tampax, changing and disposing of Tampax—is never a problem. Actually, there's just no way for anyone to tell that you have any monthly difficulties.

So enjoy yourself all summer long the Tampax way. It's easier to use than you think—and far nicer than you dreamed!

TAMPAX Incorporated
Palmer, Mass.

LEARN TO MIX 753 DRINKS



new, revised, 1961 edition

OLD Mr. BOSTON
BARTENDER'S GUIDE

$1.00
NOW ONLY (regular price $3.00)

It's the world's most popular, most authoritative book on mixed drinks for every taste and occasion! Used by professional bartenders . . . indispensable to the exacting host and hostess.

Gives you all this information, and more: 753 recipes for every imaginable kind of drink, from A (Abbey Cocktail) to Z (Zombie). Special section on The Martini (almost 100 variations!). How to mix a perfect drink every time. Party planning guide (how much for how many?). Basic 12 items for a well-equipped bar. The right glass — how to choose it, chill it, frost it. Liquor dictionary (what is sloe gin?).

160 chockfull pages, 400 illustrations (21 full color), elegant, gold-embossed, rich-red hard cover . . . just $1.00 postpaid!

MR. BOSTON DISTILLER INC.
Dept. ST, 1010 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.

What FUN you'll have on a GREAT LAKES CRUISE *...and so ECONOMICAL, too!*

S.S. NORTH AMERICAN
S.S. SOUTH AMERICAN

NO WONDER passengers repeat their Great Lakes Cruise Vacations year after year! Where else can you have so much fun, rest and relaxation for so little? Where else can you enjoy 7 thrilling days and 7 glorious nights of gay shipboard parties, deck sports, dancing, sun bathing, entertainment, new friends, matchless food and visits to exciting ports . . . all in one package at this low budget price? Think of it . . . over 2200 marvelous miles of cruising over the scenic and historic waterways of America's Great Inland Seas. Come along, and see what you've been missing! Your *Travel Agent* has all the details.

7 DAYS *from* **$174.50 (All-Expense)**
from Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Duluth. Rates, plus tax, include transportation, meals, berth in OUTSIDE cabin, entertainment.

Ask for free literature about special round-trip and one-way Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway cruises between Chicago and Montreal.

•

See your TRAVEL AGENT, or mail coupon today.

GEORGIAN BAY LINE, Dept. 5
Ft. of Woodward
Detroit 26, Mich.

Mail this coupon for FREE CRUISE BOOKLET

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

GEORGIAN BAY LINE

Occupation—Mother!

Continued from page 23

odd hours -- *very* odd hours, she readily admits.

Her outside career leans heavily upon a combination housekeeper-nursemaid named Mabel.

"This treasure," says Mabel's employer, "has been saving my sanity for nine years. I'd give her last name, but I'm afraid somebody will steal her."

Mabel arrives at 7:30 in the morning and takes command through early dinner. Her efforts are supplemented by a once-a-week cleaning man. It all helps, but Mrs. Kerr has yet to take up rug weaving for lack of something to do around the house.

A constant problem is rounding up baby sitters during theater season. Mabel sleeps in two nights a week, but for a solid stretch of openings the Kerrs have to fill in with sitters.

"I've got to cultivate some new sitters," she says. "My last year's supply have gone off to college."

With Mabel manning the barricades and the four older boys in school much of the day, Mrs. Kerr ought to have plenty of writing time—"if it weren't for the thirty-eight phone calls I get every afternoon." The Kerr family would do almost anything rather than answer the phone.

"Walter can pull out the plug," his wife says with admiration, "but I can't. I'm too nosy."

Typical of the call that drives her wild was a recent one from a gelatin manufacturer.

"They wanted me to endorse a crash diet," she recalls. "I'm dieting, all right. But not in public."

With it all, Mother Kerr manages to record her wit and wisdom with notable success. Known to the world as a successful author, she is nevertheless unimpressed with her fame.

"Most of the time," she admits, "I feel that I'm a plain, ordinary housewife. I'm home all day. What's more, I wouldn't take a job away from home for all the money in the world."

WHILE SHE doesn't think that her presence is vital to the children's well-being, she does feel that *their* presence is vital to *hers*. "The older they get," she says, "the harder they are to leave because they get more and more interesting."

Mrs. Kerr is not immune to occasional doubts. She reproaches herself for going to the theater as often as she does. ("I ought to be around to check the children's homework.") And she sometimes wonders if she ought to be doing more church and community work. (She is a member of the Mothers' Club of her boys' parochial school, and she hasn't missed a Parents' Day yet.) But she is sensible enough to admit that with five boys and a play and a book all spinning at the same time, something's got to give. What "gives" is organization work and a complicated social life. Her reading ("mostly trashy modern novels") is jet-propelled. Her social circle is limited to a few close friends.

One routine that never "gives" is a regular Sunday night family session when the boys recite poems and listen to poetry on records.

"Walter insisted that our children should know and understand poetry. The older kids thought it was silly at first, but you should hear them now. They choose their own selections to memorize and they love it."

'23 skidoo and a Side Car, too

The Twenties—Fads, flivvers, flappers. Era of wonderful nonsense . . . Paris cafes jammed with Americans and Frenchmen enjoying that inspired mixture of Cointreau Liqueur, Cognac and lemon juice, whimsically tagged the Side Car.

The Sixties—The Side Car rides again . . . the wicked 20's are back and famous Cordials by Cointreau are the rage at fashionable gatherings.

The Side Car—⅓ Cointreau Liqueur, ⅓ lemon juice, ⅓ Cognac (or, change proportions to taste). Shake well with cracked ice.

The Side Car is only one of many colorful, conversation-piece drinks made with Cordials by Cointreau. For other fascinating drink and food recipes, write for your free copy of "Gourmet's Guide" to Dept. 2.

Cointreau Ltd.,
Pennington, N. J.

Cordials by Cointreau,
50 to 80 proof.

Kerr addicts may remember a passage in her "Please Don't Eat The Daisies":

"We are being very careful with our children. They'll never have to pay a psychiatrist twenty-five dollars an hour to find out why we rejected them. We'll tell them why we rejected them. Because they're impossible, that's why."

This drew a challenge from another mother: "We love our children. Don't you love yours?"

But Jean Kerr's ability to see her children with humor and occasional exasperation in no way reduces her warmth and involvement as a mother.

"Kids," she says, "need to think their mothers are crazy about them and interested in them. And I guess a mother ought to show it in her own way."

FUNNY as she may be on the printed page, Mrs. Kerr is dead-serious about bringing up her boys. No exponent of the Permissive School of child raising, she believes in discipline for her brood.

"My parents were Irish, and I was brought up *really* strictly," she asserts. "It was good for me. I say children don't mind discipline. What they mind is being ignored.

"I think mothers today are much too self-conscious about their kids," she adds. "That's one of the things wrong with children today. I'm a Dr. Spock fan and I was delighted to see that he has a whole new edition stressing the fact that mothers should trust their instincts."

Strongly as she feels, Mrs. Kerr never preaches in writing.

"I want only to be amusing," she insists. "I'm in no position to tell other mothers what to do. We're just trying to do what's right with our own kids."

One firm measure in that direction was a recent ban on photographing the boys for publication. Jean Kerr is no celebrity to her neighbors because, as she points out, "the place is crawling with writers." But after family pictures appeared in a number of national magazines, the boys were beginning to be celebrities at school.

"It made them self-conscious," Mrs. Kerr says. "They started getting hammy. So we thought it would be better to keep them away from photographers. They are ordinary children, and we don't want them to get the idea that they are at all out of the ordinary."

If the boys all grow up into solid, respectable, well-adjusted citizens, their mother just might write a book about raising children.

"So far, they've developed no serious problems," she says, "but I can't open my mouth yet—one of them might rob a bank tomorrow."

Even if she never gets to that book, Jean Kerr already has the satisfaction of hundreds of letters from hundreds of parents who write to her:

"We're so relieved to find that other children are just like ours."

"Don't be silly, Edna. What in heaven's name would I do with a casual jacket?"

SUBURBIA TODAY

NEW! dish-washer all

Guarantees the most

spot-free dishes

any dishwasher can wash!

Not even hand-polishing gets glassware, dishes and silver more sparkling than new Dishwasher *all*. Over half a million dishwasher owners are proving this every day with shining clean glasses that formerly were left spotted or streaked. Prove it yourself—this week!

Recommended by dishwasher manufacturers
Lever Brothers Company guarantees satisfaction or your money back

FREE
1961 VACATION GUIDE

to NEW YORK STATE

- 196 pages packed with vital vacation information
- Over 100 photos, 86 in dramatic full color
- Guide to more than 500 resort communities
- Tells how to get to each by car, train, plane and bus
- Pinpoints beaches, recreation and sport facilities, historical shrines, natural wonders
- Special sections on fishing, boating, camping, motoring
- Cover by Grandma Moses, beloved American artist

You'll find a world of fun in NEW YORK STATE

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

New York State Department of Commerce, Room 671, P.O. Box 1350, Albany 1, N.Y.

Please send me the free 1961 "New York State Vacationlands" guide. I am interested in the following areas.

- ☐ Adirondacks
- ☐ New York City
- ☐ Catskills
- ☐ 1000 Islands-St. Lawrence
- ☐ Niagara Frontier
- ☐ Finger Lakes
- ☐ Saratoga-Lake George
- ☐ Long Island
- ☐ Mohawk Valley
- ☐ Central New York
- ☐ Hudson-Taconic
- ☐ Genesee Region
- ☐ Chautauqua-Allegany
- ☐ Capital District
- ☐ Southern Tier
- ☐ Sullivan County

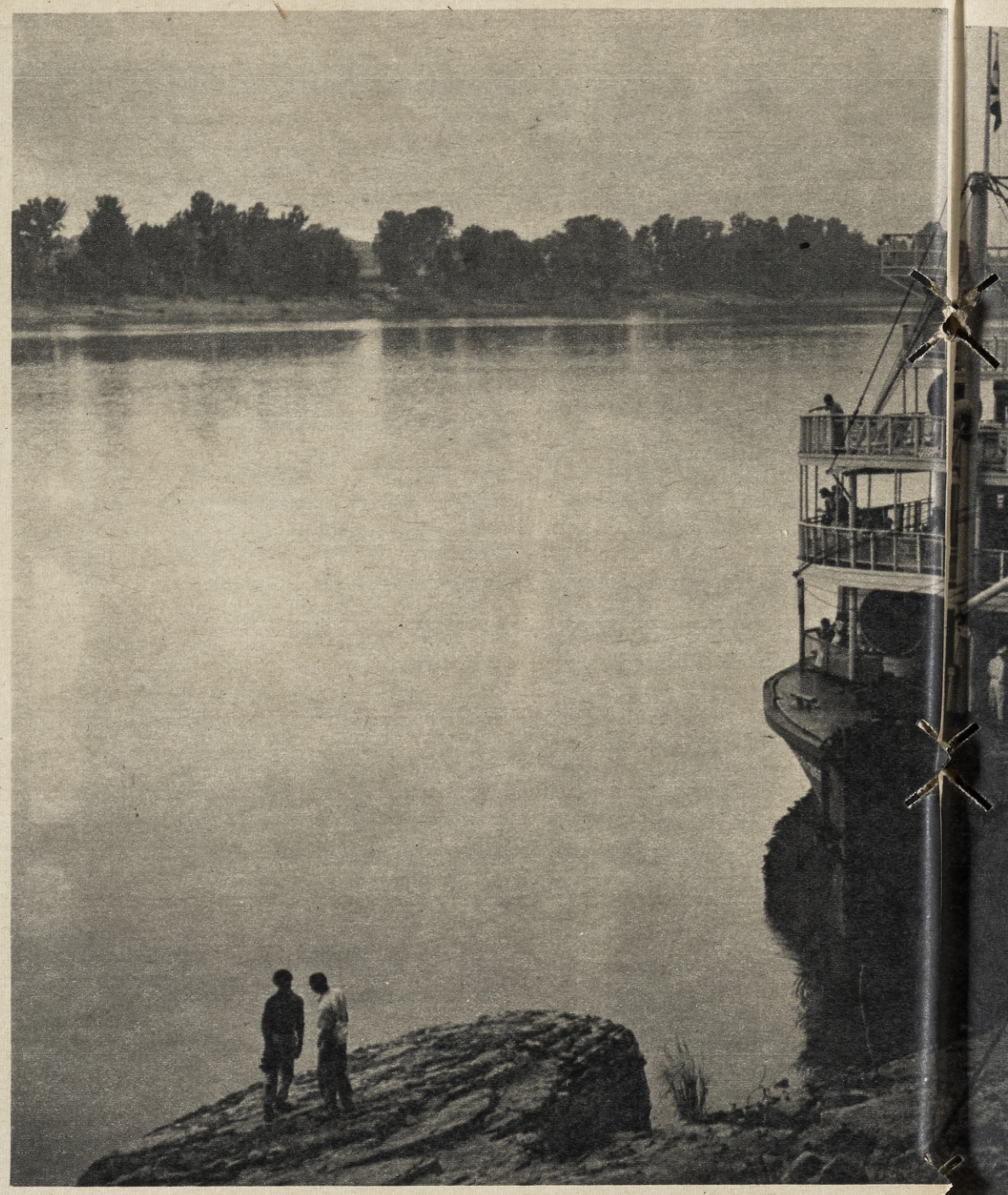
Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone_____

State_____

The boat often stops to let passengers enjoy a swim or take a tour of a lovely ante-bellum plantation or spend an afternoon shopping in modern Memphis.



All up and down the Mississippi . . .

STEAMBOAT'S STILL COMING!

IN THIS MONTH OF MAY, 1961, when a jet could conceivably carry you from breakfast over New York to a late lunch in London to dinner in Athens; when your chrome-plated convertible whisks you from that little country estate to the city, 50 miles away, in less than an hour, and when all you need to go to the moon, basically, are the right connections—it's good to know that the *Delta Queen,* last of the old Mississippi stern-wheelers, is still there, making her way up and down the river, carrying passengers and freight at the reassuring average speed of twelve miles an hour. People who take their vacations aboard this nostalgically outfitted river boat (mint for juleps is grown in beds near the rear wheel and is watered by the turn of the wheel) recapture some of the adventure of "The Steamboat Era," which lasted, roughly, from about 1830 till about 1890. They are the people who've read Mark Twain or who remember the historic race between the

PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVEN C. WILSON

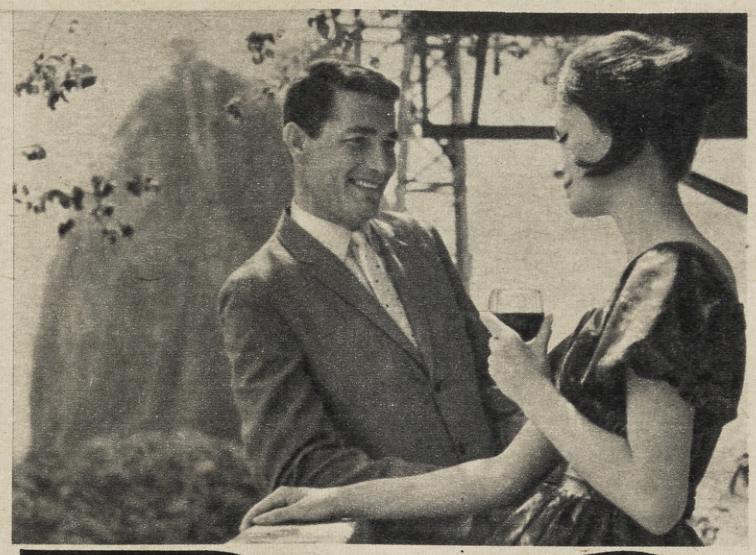
BY CHRISTINA PAPPAS

Natchez and the *Robert E. Lee* or who may have seen "Showboat" or pictures of people crowding levees as the steamboats docked at New Orleans. Between 1830 and 1890 river-boat travel, whenever possible, was the most comfortable, most enjoyable, and one of the fastest ways to go anywhere. Railroads might be unreliable; stagecoach travel might be messy and uncomfortable, but the

Continued on page 29

Cincinnati's market stays open till midnight.

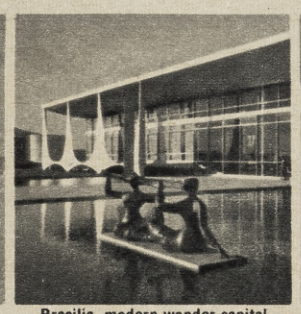
This scene hasn't changed since Mark Twain's day.



RIO

WORLD'S MOST EXCITING VACATION!
YOURS...WITH VARIG'S
NEW LOW EXCURSION FARES

Christ's statue at Rio.



Brasilia, modern wonder capital.

Sun and fun at Copacabana.

ONLY $45 DOWN for romantic 30-day excursions* on Varig's Super Constellation Cruise Flights. From New York to Rio, tourist class round trip, regularly $740.20, now $450—or to Buenos Aires, regularly $878, now $480 ($48 down). *Subject to government approval

ONLY $59 DOWN for 45-day excursions on Varig's Boeing 707 Rolls-Royce powered Intercontinental Jets. Nine non-stop hours New York to Rio—tourist class round trip, regularly $790.20,† now $592.70†—direct flights to Buenos Aires, regularly $934,† now $656† ($66 down). †Jet surcharge included.

SPECIAL TOURS. Choose a complete vacation based on excursion fare savings. Sightsee Rio, swim at famous Copacabana Beach, thrill to the modern wonders of Brasilia, see booming Sao Paulo, splurge on bargains. Ask your travel agent about special through fares from your city.

VARIG Airlines
Since 1927

ST 51

Varig Airlines, Attn: Carlos Pellerano
634 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, New York

PLEASE SEND ME EXCITING FOLDERS INCLUDING "HOLIDAY IN BRAZIL"

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

My travel agent is_____

New Bleu Cheese Dressings no one can buy

. . . fresh discoveries made with this GOOD SEASONS MIX

Good Seasons Bleu Cheese Dressing. A creamy, bright dressing full of the flavor of choice blue cheese. Mellow, yet tangy. Takes seconds to mix. Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. You combine your favorite oil, vinegar and a little water with the Mix. The water, or a substitute liquid, makes the blend smoother. You can use many substitutes—see recipes below for delicious suggestions.

Bleu Cheese Dressing with Anchovy. When making your Good Seasons dressing, substitute for the water one 2 oz. can of anchovy filets (with oil), minced. This adds a piquant touch—savory but not sharp. Excellent with any lettuce. A man's type dressing.

Bleu Cheese Pecan Dressing. Blue cheese and pecans are natural go-togethers! Add 2 rounded tablespoons of chopped pecans to the finished dressing. The nuts give a delightful, crunchy taste and texture to salads.

Bleu Cheese Dressing with Sherry. Use sherry wine instead of water in your dressing. A wonderful dressing for both fruit and green salads. And best of all with a tossed green salad to which you've added orange slices and French fried onions. Easiest way: use canned mandarin oranges and the canned French fried onions or prepared, frozen ones.

Get the decorative new Good Seasons cruet, with measurements marked, where you buy the 8 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Cheese-Garlic, Onion, Bleu Cheese, Exotic Herbs, Garlic, Old Fashion French.

GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

Recipes recommended by General Foods Kitchens

Serve with steak Sat.

Here, passengers explore Cave-In-Rock, Illinois, historic den where river pirates once lured unsuspecting victims.

STEAMBOAT *Continued from page 27*

steamers were floating palaces with crystal chandeliers, elegant staterooms, and plush lounges; excellent food; lovely music and entertainment; and wonderfully exciting sights to enjoy all along the way.

The *Delta Queen* is the last link with this part of the past. A few days—or a full two-week vacation—spent aboard her have all the adventure of a mid-nineteenth-century excursion, plus a few modern surprises, such as coming suddenly upon the Pittsburgh skyline or passing Baton Rouge at night. It's a gentle vacation; you get plenty of rest, and if you can't afford to take a cruise around the world, it satisfies your hunger for being afloat.

AMONG THE POINTS of interest viewed from that comfortable deck chair:

. . . the giant Hopewell Indian burial mounds, relics of a vanished and complex society that flourished here thousands of years ago.

. . . the mammoth cave, called Cave-In-Rock, where river bandits lured unsuspecting travelers who were then robbed, killed, and thrown in the river, never to be found.

. . . the ghost of a lost steamboat that, they say, can still be seen and heard on rainy nights.

. . . Nachez-Under-The-Hill, once a center of crime and vice, home of the famous gamblers who went up and down the river fleecing innocent and naïve citizens.

Have you ever noticed how much more of the Old South is visible from the water than from the highways? On one of her cruises the *Queen* stops at the beautiful *Oak Allée* plantation, named for the 90-foot-wide avenue of 28 oaks that sweeps from the magnificent house right down to the river. These trees were planted more than 200 years ago by an early settler, who called his plantation *Bon Sejour*.

Finally, the *Queen* pulls into New Orleans, which is like no other city in the world. All this—and much more—is there for anyone who chooses to take a vacation on the river, aboard the last great lady of the Mississippi—the *Delta Queen*.

It's great to take chances but not on your bourbon

Walker's DeLuxe is aged twice as long as many other bourbons. Its extra years make it extra mellow.

Walker's De Luxe is 8 years old

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86.8 PROOF HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.

THIS MIXER IS

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS

INSIDE STORY

Made by world's largest producer of fractional horsepower motors, Mixette has the strongest "heart" of any portable. This is the Hamilton Beach Guarantee. Guaranteed free repair and parts for 5 years, excepting only cord set and damage caused by misuse.

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS

it's made by

HAMILTON BEACH®

SUPER Mixette® PORTABLE MIXER

extra power, larger beaters— fast, uniform mixing

speed control and beater ejector button under your thumb

detachable cord, handy on-the-wall storage

white, yellow, pink or turquoise

©1961 "HAMILTON BEACH" is a registered trade mark of the SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Racine, Wisconsin and St. Mary's, Ontario, Canada

LUBRICATES HARD-TO-REACH PLACES

NEW PUSH BUTTON 3-IN-ONE OIL SPRAY

Gives pin-point oil coverage for hard to reach places: locks, springs, lawn mowers, bicycles, hinges. So easy to use—just spray on.

3-IN-ONE OIL

Always use REGULAR or OIL SPRAY for general jobs: ELECTRIC MOTOR OIL for heavy duty. BUY ALL THREE!

don't get SICK if things DON'T STICK

Get WELDIT®

ALL-PURPOSE CEMENT!

WELDIT cheers a gloomy face
As it **mends** that broken vase;
WELDIT **fixes** all things **fast** —
Invisible **mends** that really **last**;
WELDIT chases gloom from cheeks
As it **stops** all **pesky leaks** —

WELDIT does a job that's good —
On plastic, metal, glass and wood;
GET WELDIT at your store today —
It'll do its job — and you'll **feel gay.**

Cements Anything to Anything Stops Leaks Instantly

Get Weldit at 5 & 10s (hardware counters); supermarkets, hardware, paint, auto supply and stationery stores. If not available locally, order from: Weldit Corp. Dept. SU-1 320 Fifth Ave., New York 1

MILLIONS MAKE TEST — WELDIT IS BEST!

Only 49¢ for Large Tube

Buy and use products advertised in the fast growing SUBURBIA TODAY

WORMS IN YOUR DOG *Can Kill Him!*

PULVEX *Miracle Wormer Gets Rid Of Worms As You Feed Your Dog*

If your dog or puppy is nervous, listless, has dull coat or diarrhea—he may have worms. Now, thanks to veterinary research, you can easily relieve your pet quickly, safely, gently. Just mix new PULVEX Worm Caps with his regular food—it's that simple. Odorless; tasteless; leaves no unpleasant after-effects. Only one feeding rids him of roundworms (Ascarids). Over 2,000,000 dogs and cats have been wormed at home this easy way. Get PULVEX Worm Caps in dog, pup or cat-kitten sizes at drug, pet and department stores.

FREE! *Dog Owner's Guide Book. Includes "10 Tricks To Teach Your Dog" plus important pet care tips, information. Write PULVEX, 1911 North Clifton, Chicago 14, Ill.*

Dwarf pear bears big fruit close to the trunk.

Those Amazing Dwarf Fruit Trees

Scaled down for the back-yard orchard, they still bear full-size fruit

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR

FIVE YEARS AGO Roy Bisbee and his brother, apple growers in Hood River, Ore., spotted a most unusual tree in their orchard. It was a Red Delicious but much smaller than surrounding trees and bore its full-size apples on stubby spurs along its main limbs instead of out at the ends of its branches. Biologists call such a mutation a "sport" tree—a natural variation.

Paul Stark, Jr., vice-president of the Stark Bro's Nurseries of Louisiana, Mo., heard about this sport, inspected it, and offered to pay the Bisbees $25,000 in royalties for the right to propagate this single tree. Today, thousands of offspring are thriving in commercial and home orchards.

Dwarf fruit trees are not new; the Japanese, Chinese, and Europeans have grown them for centuries. But in recent years many horticulturists have had a hand in developing the techniques for dwarfing trees of various kinds of fruit, and a number of nurseries, Stark's among them, have pushed them commercially. Some two million are

Continued

Safe, sure way to

KILL GARDEN PESTS

Get more flowers to pick; bigger yields of vegetables for your table

•

End-o-Pest stops insect damage

•

Prevents blights, rusts, mildews, too

SAFE—use it even on edible vegetables.
EFFECTIVE—kills over 70 garden insects.
EASY to use—packed in its own dust-gun package.

At garden stores, supermarkets, hardware and variety stores—wherever garden supplies are sold

No extras needed... only one name to remember...

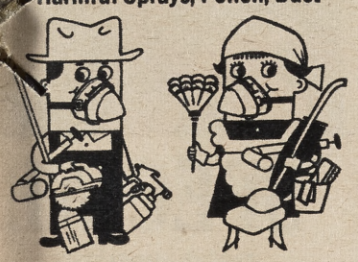
End-o-Pest FOR GARDENS

End-o-Pest is a trademark of Swift & Company

Gardening 'N Workshop News

DAVOL RESP-R-AID MASK T.M.

Filters Your Breathing Against Harmful Sprays, Pollen, Dust



PROTECTS YOU OUTDOORS against non-toxic garden insecticide sprays and dusts, and allergy pollens.

PROTECTS YOU INDOORS against common household and home work-shop dusts, non-toxic paint oversprays and fumes.

Lightweight Resp-R-Aid has washable filter, foam cushioning, adjustable strap.

At Your Drugstore or Hardware Store

DAVOL RUBBER COMPANY, PROVIDENCE 2, R. I.

MAKE MONEY!

Full Time or Part Time

Here's a profitable, promising, PROVED opportunity right in your home territory to get in on the ground floor of a national, rapidly expanding organization

Hundreds of ambitious people like you . . . men and women of all ages . . . without special education or business experience . . . have discovered this $40 PER WEEK MINIMUM EARNING OPPORTUNITY WORKING ONLY 3 TO 4 HOURS DAILY, 5 TO 6 DAYS A WEEK.

Naturally, if you can devote more time to representing Spencer Press, Inc. in your community, your earnings can be commensurately larger. Full time work can lead to supervisory and management positions.

Our modern, progressive Home Library and Educational Program features The American Peoples Encyclopedia and other reference works that meet a vital need of today's students and parents. It includes thorough instruction and training for *you*, to make it easy and sure for you to equal the earnings of our most experienced people.

Your pleasant, dignified work for Spencer Press, Inc. will gain for you the respect and appreciation of everyone you meet. You'll enjoy every minute of it . . . you'll find it gratifyingly remunerative. Please mail the coupon below to receive full information about these desirable and profitable appointments without, of course, obligation of any kind.

PLEASE PRINT OR WRITE LEGIBLY

Personnel Director
Spencer Press, Inc.
175 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Without obligation of any kind, I would like to know more about the ☐ full time or ☐ part time opportunities you have open in this area.

Name

Address

City State

now sold each year in America to commercial orchardists and home gardeners.

These dwarfs, many no taller than a man, make home orchard husbandry a lazybones gardener's dream. Two dozen of them will thrive for years without crowding each other on a 60 by 100 foot plot. By espaliering them along fences and walls, the amateur orchardist can plant two or three dozen of these amazing horticultural midgets, of all different varieties, in a plot that would support only a dozen mature standard-size trees. Although young dwarfs cost about $1.50 more per tree, they bear sooner, are easier to spray and prune, and can be picked without the aid of a ladder. And they bear luscious and often oversized fruit. In a test made by the Oregon State experimental station, golden delicious dwarf apples, planted 363 trees to the acre, produced twice the average acre yield of standard trees planted 34 to the acre.

Unlike the Bisbee Red Delicious, most dwarfs are not natural mutations. Instead, they are literally "built" by hand on an assembly-line basis. There are several techniques. One nurseryman, for example, grows thousands of rootstocks from cuttings of an apple rootstock known as East Malling IX. This is a standardized strain, one of 25 selected and trued up through four decades of work at the noted horticultural experiment station at East Malling, England. It always makes small growth. When each rootstock reaches sapling size, the nurseryman inserts a varietal bud during midsummer. The bud unites with the stock but does not produce new stock until the following spring. At that time the rootstock portion over the bud is cut off. This bud matures eventually into a dwarf tree bearing full-size fruit. Its growth is dwarfed because the root that supports it is really that of a dwarf plant.

ANOTHER nurseryman uses a technique called the "Clark System." In Washington State each summer he grows hundreds of thousands of apple seedlings from domestic or French seed sources that have a branched root system. At the end of one year these seedling plants are dug and grafted indoors to a scion of a hardy variety which will serve as the trunk. The grafted seedlings are lined out in the nursery row and grow for one year. The following year a scion of the Clark dwarfing section, a four to five inch section, and a scion of the desired variety such as Golden Delicious is first bench grafted indoors and then taken into the field and this combination graft is then grafted into the hardy trunk growing in the field. (It is the Clark dwarfing section which carries dwarfing genes in its sap that is called the dwarfing sandwich, or stempiece.) They stay in the field for one more season and then they are ready for planting.

Thus, each dwarf is an assembly of parts from four trees, all different types. And sometimes more, if the tree wizards decide to bud two or three varieties onto one tree for customers who like to pick Golden Delicious, Starkings, Winesaps or other kinds of apples all from the same midget!

This whole process was made possible by the discovery of one bonanza crabapple whose potent genes have turned millions of otherwise normal apple trees into dwarfs. The original tree was a seedling, planted by a sailor who had picked up

Continued on page 32

Pool water protection starts small . . . with HTH chlorination.

From the smallest wading pools to the largest swimming pools . . . HTH keeps the water healthy and tempting for tots and adults, alike. Just emptying a pool is never enough . . . a child can contaminate a freshly filled pool in seconds. All pools must be chlorinated every day, regardless of size. Dry, free-flowing HTH Granular or handy HTH Tablets release effective, dependable chlorine to keep pool water sanitary all day . . . make pools a healthy place to play. For the details, write for a free copy of HOME POOL CARE.

Keep your pool "drinking clean" with

HTH

Olin

CHEMICALS DIVISION

HTH® is a trademark

FREE BOOKLET OFFER

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Baltimore 3, Md.

Please send me your free booklet, "Home Pool Care."

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Zone.... State.....

ST-05 9325

spray painting is easier!

BVI electric paint SPRAYER

with the new

TRIPLE NOZZLE TURRET

1 2 3

CLICK-STOP TURRET GIVES YOU THE RIGHT PATTERN FOR EVERY SPRAYING JOB!

3 to 7 TIMES FASTER THAN BRUSH PAINTING! Complete and ready to use... just plug in, pull the trigger, and spray paint, varnish, enamel, lacquer, light oils, mothproofers, garden sprays, insecticides. Built-in motor. Spray adjuster for heavy or light spray. Heavy duty cord. **Deluxe model, a $19.95 value.**

three sprayers in one!

1 **SILVER NOZZLE** with circular spray for general painting (furniture, fences, cabinets, trim)

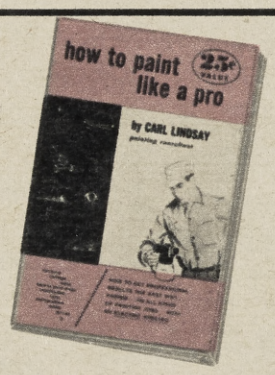
2 **GOLD NOZZLE** with fan-shaped spray for large, flat surfaces, walls, garages, basements.

3 **GREEN NOZZLE** with "fogging" spray for insecticides, mothproofers and garden sprays.

ON SALE AT HARDWARE, PAINT, APPLIANCE & DEPT. STORES. For name of nearby dealer, see classified section of this newspaper under "Household Goods."

new BVI Standard Sprayer *at an amazing low price!*

Single sapphire nozzle produces circular spray pattern for general use. For paint, varnish, enamel, light oils, garden sprays, mothproofers, insecticides.



FREE! **"Paint Like a PRO" Manual** Fully illustrated with professional short cuts and money saving tips. *Ask your BVI dealer for a copy, or write*

BURGESS VIBROCRAFTERS, INC., GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS

Dwarf Trees

Continued from page 31

the seed in South America. It was spotted in a back yard in Muscatine, Iowa, by an amateur tree enthusiast, H. Walton Clark, for whom the Clark System of dwarfing apples has been named. Clark turned his find over to Prof. Tom Maney of Iowa State University, who perfected the grafting technique. Some ten million apple trees are now growing, held down to man-size by dwarfing four- to five-inch stem pieces stripped from the progeny of that one original plant.

With dwarfed apple trees a commercial success, creating miniatures of peach, nectarine, apricot, plum, and cherry trees became even more of a challenge. Nobody could find a magic "dwarfing sandwich," and Nature seemed reluctant to contribute dwarfing rootstocks in these fruits. So the tree architects had to resort to horticultural trickery. They tried grafting pear scions onto dwarfing rootstocks of such a distant cousin as quince. Nearly all of these strange marriages were astonishingly successful. The pear scions thrived particularly well on quince rootstock, and instead of shooting skyward, as pears do normally, the limbs remained stunted but bore normal-size fruit. Soon tree propagators were growing dwarf pears on quince roots by the thousands.

Unfortunately, one old favorite, the Bartlett, refused to make a union with the quince rootstock. But nurserymen now get around this barrier by grafting in a bridge of Hardy or Old Home pear, which *is* compatible with quince, and then grafting the Bartlett scion on top of that.

The fruits with pits were still more difficult to dwarf. It was Professor Karl D. Brase at the Cornell Agricultural Station, Geneva, N. Y., who built the first successful dwarf peaches. Some years back, Professor Brase hit on the idea of grafting both peach and plum scions on the rootstocks of the western sand cherry, a misnamed hardy native plum from the midwestern states. These grew into sturdy dwarfs that bore excellent peaches and plums. But the rampant sand-cherry roots kept sending up suckers all around the tree trunks in an apparent struggle to get back into

Continued

SPECIAL

SWIFT'S SUGGESTED

ROSE OFFER

SAVE 45¢

VIGORO ROSE FOOD and END-o-PEST ROSE DUST

Both for only $1.99 (*regularly $2.44*)

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices

Everything you need to feed roses · control insects · prevent disease

VIGORO ROSE FOOD

Complete rose diet. Helps develop vigorous roots, sturdy canes, healthy foliage and prize blooms.

END-o-PEST ROSE DUST

In ready-to-use dust gun package. Kills every major insect that ever attacks roses, stops blackspot and mildew, too.

Look for this special banded pack

Vigoro and End-o-Pest are trademarks of Swift & Company

the sand-cherry business. The enthusiast who planted one of these dwarfs had to keep his clippers handy.

At this point Dr. Karl Sax, then at Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plains, Mass., tried a different approach. He grafted peach scions on the rootstocks of the Nanking Cherry, a native of Korea and China. This has a compact, fibrous root system, and is easily transplanted. The union produced an excellent dwarf peach tree, and later a dwarf plum. Both were just what the back-yard orchardist wanted. The oldest of Dr. Sax's dwarf peaches, now age 13, are still only six feet high. They bear generous crops in many varieties of peaches. Many nurseries are marketing them and thousands are thriving all over the country. Likewise, dwarf plums.

APRICOTS and nectarines proved even more obstinate. They readily grew on the roots of the western sand cherry but withered away on Nanking cherry rootstocks. However, a bridge graft of a compatible peach in the trunk overcame their antipathy for Nanking cherry roots. And another wild plum, known as *Prunus triloba,* successfully dwarfed apricots. Sweet cherries for some strange reason spurned both the sand cherry and the Nanking Cherry, but Prof. Brase grafted them on another wild cherry, commonly known as the ground cherry, *Prunus fruiticosa.*

One of the most remarkable dwarfing processes I have seen specializes in citrus dwarfs. It is run by Floyd C. Dillon and his son Don at their Four Winds Growers, Mission San Jose, Calif. The Dillons grow thirty varieties of oranges, lemons, limes, grapefruit, tangerines, and kumquats, using a remarkable process developed by Dr. F. F. Halma and a team of associates at the University of California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside.

After many years of testing, the Dillons found some dwarfing rootstocks that made real midgets of citrus trees, holding them down to eight feet in height. Equally important, Dr. Halma evolved a twig-grafting technique in which he sliced a bit of the tender bark from a rootstock twig, and tied it to a similarly sliced cutting from a desired orange or lemon tree. The rootstock twig was then stuck into a warm bed of sand, kept humid by a mist spray. In about two months the lower section of this union rooted, and the two twigs united into one. The result was a diminutive grafted citrus tree with a mass of fibrous roots instead of the customary tap root. This research technique results in a rooted grafted tree obtained in two months' time as compared with the two or three years usually required.

The Dillons adapted this laboratory technique to assembly-line tree growing. Their "factory" fabricates about a hundred thousand dwarf citrus trees annually, many of which never get their roots into the good earth. These spend their lives in planters, many of which are on casters so that they can be rolled around. One Dillon dwarf citrus enthusiast has a complete orange grove on casters. He shunts his trees in and out of his patio to suit his mood.

Much to their surprise, the Dillons have had orders for their citrus trees from nearly every state, and from Canada, Scotland, and Burma. Growers in northern areas take them indoors for the winter and back outdoors during the warm months. Floyd Dillon refers to this new process as creating micro climates.

"There's a wonderful place in horticulture for dwarf trees," he declares. "They fit into porches and patios, and they harmonize with low architecture. Indoors or outdoors, you can live close to your trees. They give you more in foliage, in blossom fragrance and in good fruit than standard trees do. What more can a tree grower ask?"

Suburbia Today's Cross-Country Shopper

IF you're STOUT

Send for This FREE Style Book

$4.98

SIZES 38 TO 60

SAVE MONEY on latest styles in dresses and coats, Sizes 38 to 60, designed to help you look slimmer. All at really LOW prices.

Exquisite floral print in life-like colors accents skirt of this smart shirtwaist-style striped Dress. Drip-dry Cotton needs little or no ironing. Only $4.98. Others $2.98 to $29.98. Coats $12.98 up. Also sportswear, suits, hose, shoes, hats and underwear.

Mail coupon for Free Style Book.

Lane Bryant DEPT 109 INDIANAPOLIS 7 INDIANA

Please mail FREE Style Book for Stout Women. (109)

Name

Address

Post Office Zone State 8-61

Protect Plants from Dog Damage

Keep dogs, cats, rabbits and other animals where they belong! Don't take chances—get Sudbury Chaperone, nationally famous, extra potent. Prevent burned evergreens, ruined flowers, soiled lawns, spilled garbage cans. Harmless, humane, invisible—a little lasts a long time. Automatic spray can, 6-oz. size, OUTDOOR Chaperone postpaid only $1

For large yard or season supply, get economy Quart Can Chaperone, FREE sprayer, $3.98

Indoor Chaperone protects furniture, prevents telltale hairs. Trains pets! Aerosol Can, only $1

Money-Back Guarantee. *Enclose $1 bills at our risk.*

CHAPERONE, Box 1413, Sudbury, Mass.

MAKE & DECORATE **CANDLES** Famous Home Study Course

Men & Women, Any Age . . . learn the "new-old" craft of Creating & Decorating Candles for all occasions. Learn this fascinating craft-hobby-business at home, in Spare Time, for fun & extra $$. Start small, expand to Colorful Candle Shop later!

ENORMOUS DEMAND

. . . for original, unusual shapes, colors, scents, types for holidays, weddings, birthdays, parties, all events. Friends, businesses, stores, clubs, all prospects. NO ARTISTIC ABILITY REQUIRED . . . we show you how, step-by-step. Send Today for FREE FACTS on home study course.

CANDLE INSTITUTE
Dept. X-418 , Fallbrook, Calif.

Gypsy Bait Oil MAKES FISH BITE OR NO COST

Mysterious aroma of Gypsy Fish Bait Oil Compound makes smell feeding fish wild through thousands of smell organs covering their bodies. One drop on lure or live bait works in fresh or salt water whether you still fish, cast, spin or troll. Really works. Only $1.98 (3 for $4.98). Cash orders postpaid. If C.O.D. postage extra. Draws fish to your bait or money back. FREE. Handy water resistant pouch with every bottle. EXTRA BONUS: Free Book 'BASS BY THE BOATLOAD' with order for 3. Order from:

WALLING KEITH CHEMICALS, Inc.
100 So. 41st
Dept. 16-E Birmingham 1, Alabama

AERATE WHILE YOU MOW

AMAZING "LAWNLIFE" TURNS LAWNMOWER INTO LAWN AERATOR AS WELL! Fits any reel hand or power mower. Simply replace mower roller with LawnLife aerator. Permits air, moisture, fertilizer to enter soil evenly. Prevents waste of seed. Prevents water run-off. Encourages healthful and uniform growth of grass. Send check or M.O.

Price by roller size:	Ppd.
16"	$9.95
18"	9.95
20"	9.95
21"	12.95
24"	12.95

R & R PRODUCTS
Box 256, New York 13, N. Y.

2 PINK Daffodils BLOOMING SIZE 25¢

Dainty Pink Daffodils from Holland. Two Number 1 size, round bulbs, postpaid for only 25c. Supply limited. Order now, cash with order. Delivery October 1st.

BURGESS SEED & PLANT CO.
Box 82-P, Galesburg, Mich.

Stop Changing Oil

Test motor oil first with the Lube-O-Tester! Easy, quick, safe tests tell if car's oil and filter really need changing or can go an extra 1000 miles without harming engine. Tests cut motor oil and filter bills as much as ⅓. End needless "every 1000 miles" changes. You needn't be a mechanic, just pull out oil dip stick . . . you're an expert. Tests take 5 minutes. Complete kit and instructions, $1.00 ppd. (No. C.O.D.) Money back guarantee. GORDON LABORATORIES, Box 1546, Towns-Worth Bldg., Annapolis, Md.

Golfers Attention!

50% of Your Golf Game . . . is Won or Lost on . . . The Golf Green. Save Strokes! Practice at Home in your own backyard. Now you can have your own private putting green . . . 400 sq. ft. Putting Green, shipped Pre-Paid anywhere in United States. Only $29.95. Information folder sent Free. For Fast Action Forward your check today . . . to HIRAM F. GODWIN & SON 22366 Grand River Ave. Detroit 19 Mich.

FREE KODACOLOR FILM

8 EXPOSURE ROLL DEVELOPED & ENLARGED PLUS FREE ROLL KODACOLOR FILM $2.00

12 EXPOSURE ROLL DEVELOPED & ENLARGED PLUS FREE ROLL KODACOLOR FILM $2.50

BLACK & WHITE 8 or 12 EXPOSURE FILM DEVELOPED & ENLARGED PLUS FREE ROLL KODAK FILM 60¢

Trial Offer Return ad with order. FROM SIZES 620-120-127. SEND FILM NOW OR WRITE FOR FREE FILM MAILERS AND COMPLETE PRICE LIST.

SUN COLOR LABS GEN. P.O. BOX-11-J NEW YORK 1, N.Y.

500 PRINTED NAME & ADDRESS LABELS 25¢

500 gummed labels printed with ANY name and address, 25c per set! With two-tone plastic gift box, 35c per set. Fancier labels with gold trim, 500 for 50c. With box, 60c. Order as many sets as you want. Postpaid.

Walter Drake 5805 Drake Bldg. Colorado Springs 12, Colo.

GIANT-SIZE FRUIT from World-Famous STARK DWARF TREES

Ideal for Your Backyard Orchard. Take Up Little Space. Use for Ornamental Planting and Borders, Too.

Imagine! Bushels of luscious, full-size fruit from trees no bigger than a lilac bush! Get luscious apples, peaches, pears from these hardy Stark Dwarf Trees. Plant them in your back yard or borders as ornamentals. A riot of blossoms in the spring, beautiful all year, with early fruit crops, often at 2 years. Plant up to 9 trees in plot only 20 feet square. Easy to pick; only 8'-12' high.

Send for This Big FREE Fruit Tree and Landscape CATALOG

Shows dozens of U.S. Patented Leaders in Standard and Dwarf Fruit Trees. Also famous Stark Ornamentals, Roses, Shrubs, etc. Stark Bro's is largest nursery in the world—oldest in America. Mail coupon now for FREE CATALOG.

Make Extra MONEY

Check coupon for Free Sales Outfit which shows you how to make money taking orders in spare time for Stark Bro's.

STARK BRO'S NURSERIES and ORCHARDS CO.
Dept. 2541, Louisiana, Missouri

YOURS FREE—Mail Coupon Now

STARK BRO'S NURSERIES, Dept. 2541
Town of Louisiana, Missouri

Please send me FREE STARK BRO'S BIG NEW COLOR PHOTO LANDSCAPE-FRUIT CATALOG . . . contains valuable Home Landscape Planning Guide.

☐ Send me your special offer for early orders.

NAME _____
1st Initial 2nd Initial Last Name

_____
R. F. D. or Street Address (very important)

_____
Post Office Zone State

☐ Check here for extra money opportunity

GRO-PUP T-Bone

The Snack That's Packed With Good Nourishment

Fun for you. Fun for your dog. But these bone-shaped biscuits are far more important than that.

Gro-Pup T-Bone rewards your dog the best way of all—with the kind of nourishment you know he needs.

You could feed nothing but Gro-Pup T-Bone day after day and relax with the pleasant knowledge that your dog is getting all the properly balanced protein, vitamins and minerals that are essential to a long and healthy life.

In addition to nutritious snacking, Gro-Pup T-Bone provides good chewing exercise for sound teeth and gums.

Treat your dog to Gro-Pup biscuits in T-Bone form and you can be confident you're treating him right.

© 1961 by Kellogg Company

Try GRO-PUP Ribbon, too!

The dog food specially formulated with a bonus of nutrients to feed with table scraps. Turns scrap meals into balanced meals.

The Permanent

WHY CHOOSE an A-frame retreat? First, because it is economical, roomy, easy to maintain, and pleasing to the eye. It can be as simple as a permanent tent, or you can extend it to the limits of your budget and energy.

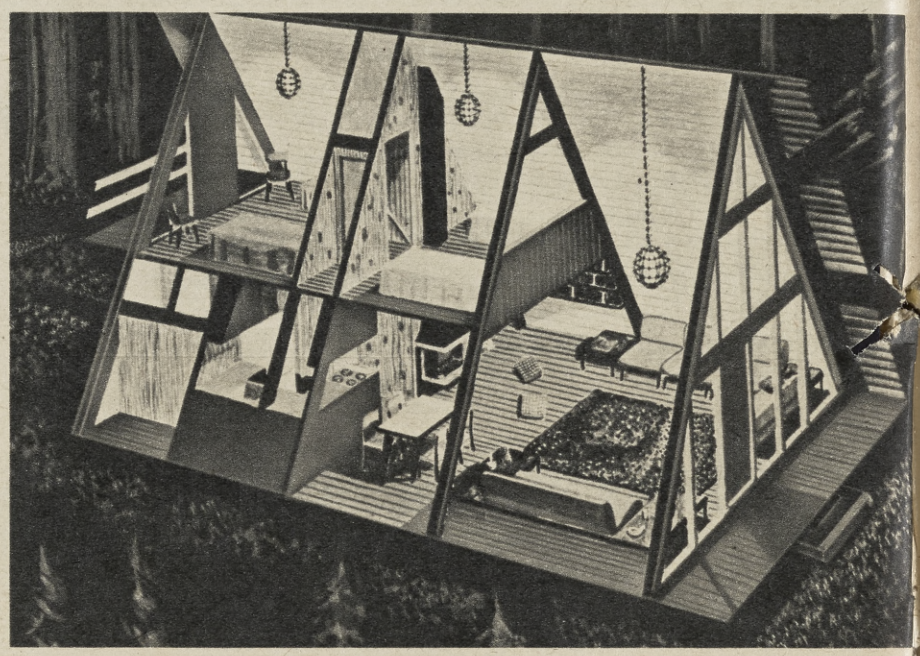
It serves equally well as a beach house, a woodlands cabin, a hunting or fishing camp, or a ski lodge (don't forget the fireplace and proper insulation).

Whatever the size, it's not hard to build. Basically, the A-frame house consists of a series of timbers put up in the shape of the letter A, one pair behind the other until the desired length is reached. The poles can be as tall as a two-story building and still be secure, since the buttressing is inherent in the design.

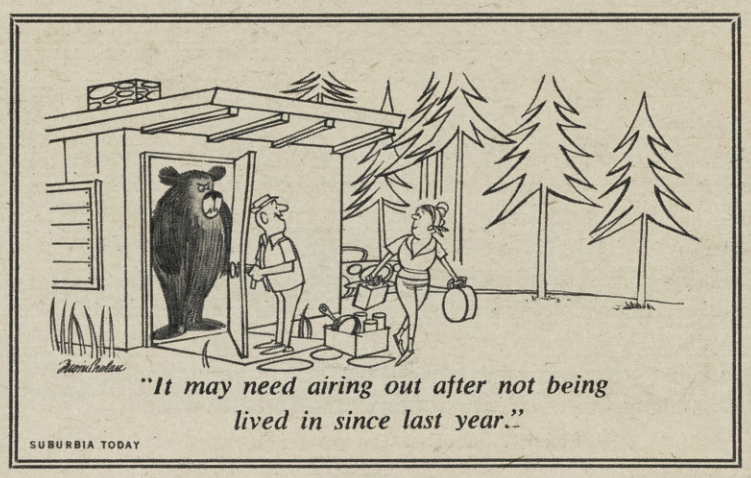
This frame is then covered in any number of materials, such as plain wood siding, tempered hardboard, exterior plywood, or thin aluminum sheets. If the house is to be at the beach or on top of a mountain, glass or plastic might be better for some of the panels, to get the most out of a beautiful view.

THESE HOUSES can be added to or modified at will and can be built in a series of separate stages. Walls are eliminated, and you get plenty of extra storage space just below the ridge line.

Perhaps best of all, the A-frame design makes it possible for the owner to do a lot of the construction work himself. A simple model can be put up by two adroit and industrious adults in less than a week.



Improvements can come gradually, spreading the cost over a number of years.

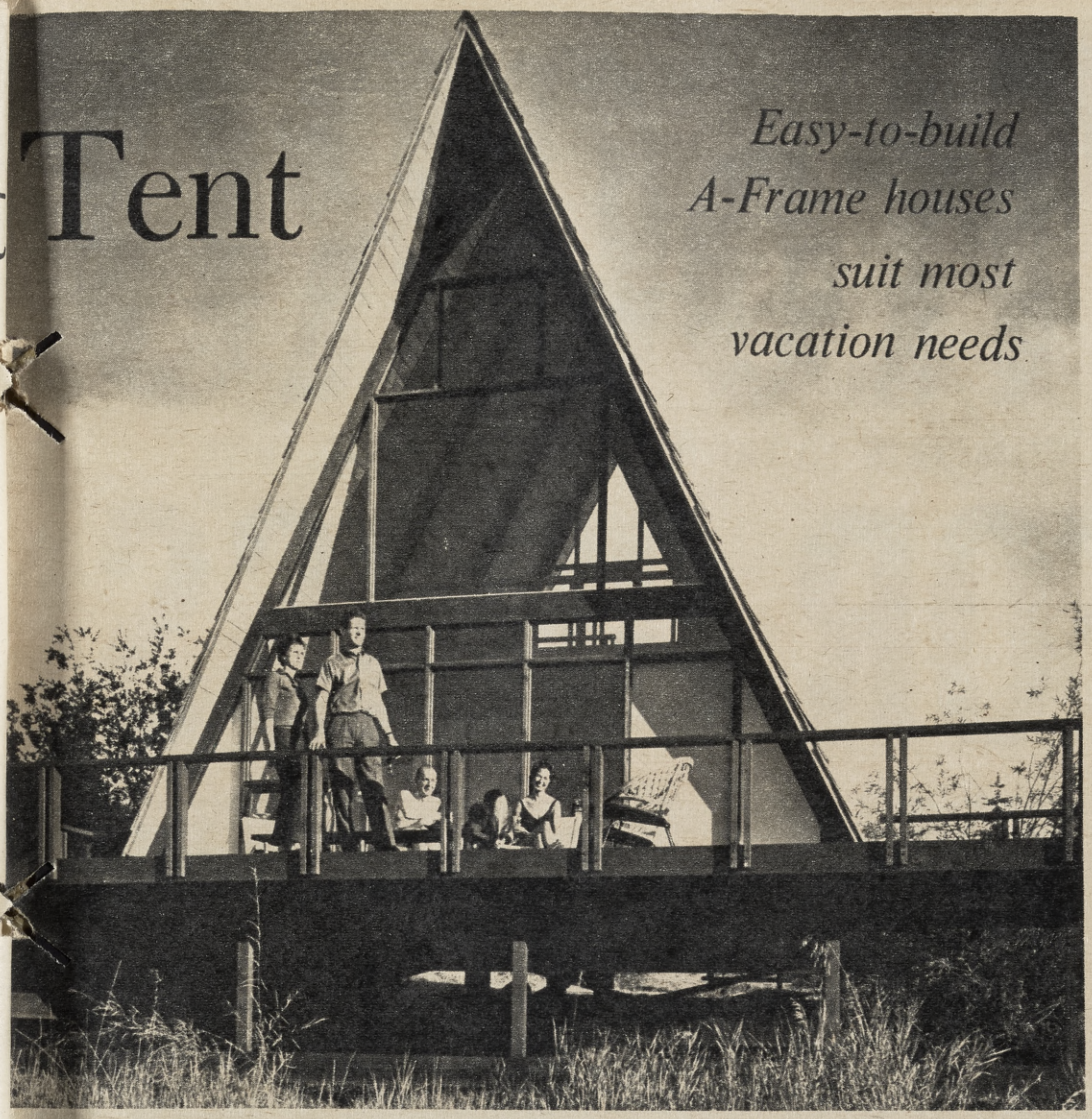


"It may need airing out after not being lived in since last year."

SUBURBIA TODAY

Tent

Easy-to-build A-Frame houses suit most vacation needs

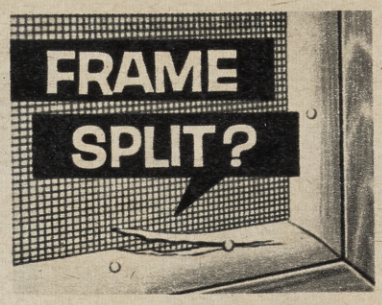


In an open field the house is an addition to the landscape, but it fits in just as well snuggled on top of a mountain or settled on the sand dunes within sight of the breakers.

DELMAR LIPP

These boys, with secondhand materials and a lot of hard work, are putting up a hide-out of their own behind their Hopewell, N.J., house.

For a list of booklets and plans on A-frame houses, write to:
Box PT, Suburbia Today, 60 East 56th St., N.Y. 22, N.Y.



FIX IT QUICK!

Easy! No skill required.
Won't chip or crack!
Nothing like it to
resist water, weather!

For surest results always use GENUINE

PLASTIC WOOD
Handles like putty—hardens into wood!

HE'S GETTING ON MY NERVES!

No wonder! His FEET are killing him.

To stop all that distress in a jiffy and see his face light up with joy, have him use Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder every day. The way it stops the misery of sore, hot, tender, perspiring feet is really unforgettable. Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder also helps prevent Athlete's Foot. Try it today! Sold everywhere.

ABOUT BABIES, BREADWINNERS and POLIO!

Polio strikes the very young and their parents. It did last summer and the summer before.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE— TAKE YOUR POLIO SHOTS

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

how do you handle *TEMPER TANTRUMS?*

Suddenly your sweet, loving offspring is transformed into a red-faced screaming meemie! And just because she didn't want to eat her cereal—or give up the toy she snatched from the baby—or pick up her clothes. How do you cope with this situation? If not handled wisely, tantrums could become a regular pattern of her behavior whenever her will is crossed. Learn how My Book House Plan can help you make the right decision about *this* problem and the many *other* daily perplexities of child raising.

← This FREE Book is a MUST for MOTHER!

Tells what to expect of your baby during each growing phase. Send this ad for your **free** copy.

MY BOOK HOUSE Plan of Child Development

THE BOOKHOUSE FOR CHILDREN
Tangley Oaks, Lake Bluff, Ill. Dept. S-561

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
Children's Names and Ages are_____

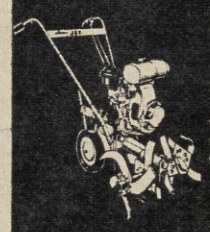
NEW FLEX-N-FLOAT® mowing makes lawn care fun and SO EASY with Ariens Imperial

Have fun mowing your lawn . . . with an Ariens IMPERIAL riding mower. Choice of interchangeable 26″ or 34″ rotary mower, or 30″ reel mower, that flexes and floats up, down, sideways to follow all ground contours — without scalping. So easy to use with electric or impulse-starting 5½ h.p. engine; fingertip controls; 4 forward speeds and reverse; tip-toe clutch and brake. Many Insta-Hitch attachments. Stands on end for storage or servicing. See it . . . try it . . . and you're sure to buy it!

Power to spare for every tilling job!

SUPER JET®

ROTARY TILLER



Choice 3 to 4½ h.p. famous make engines. All steel Turbo Tines till 24″ wide. Engineered for long service!

For home and commercial snow removal!

SNO-THRO

Self propelled, 2-stage, 4½ h.p. machine. Throws snow up to 25′ away through 180° revolving discharge chute.

ARIENS COMPANY, 241 Calumet St., Brillion, Wisconsin

Please send descriptive GARD-N-YARD power equipment literature described in *Suburbia Today*.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Zone____
County_____ State____

New VitoGRO

COMPLETE NUTRITIONAL TREATMENT

FOR GRASS

BALANCED JUST RIGHT
FOR LOCAL
GROWING CONDITIONS

The amazing, new lawn food that feeds a full six months and will not burn!

No other lawn food has all these benefits:

- **Complete nutritional treatment**—contains all elements needed by grass.
- **More for your money**—it's concentrated. Covers up to 5,800 sq. ft. per bag.
- **Clean, odorless**—no organic wastes.
- **Lasts far longer**—feeds a full six months.
- **Feeds evenly all summer**—no temporary surges of growth.
- **Feeds the whole growth zone**—builds deeper root systems.
- **Never burns**—never needs watering in.

Handy Handle Bag

Pick it up like a brief case, slit the bag. Pour. It's simple with the handy new, lightweight handle bag. Easy to carry, too. Weighs only 33 lbs.

WON'T BURN

FEEDS
6
MONTHS
when applied at full season rate

Feeds Deep

Feeds the whole growth zone to encourage deeper rooting, springy turf, rich-green color.

AVAILABLE ONLY AT LEADING GARDEN SUPPLY DEALERS

FOR OTHER LAWN PROBLEMS

KILL WEEDS and give your grass a quick pickup, too, with new VitoGRO Lawn Weeder and Feeder. Sure death to all broad leaf lawn weeds.

Swift & Company

Money-Back Guarantee

Every VitoGRO product must perform as promised or your money back. Complete guarantee printed on every bag.

VitoGRO is a trademark of Swift & Company